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of the Curfew Law" are seemingly anti thetical titles, yet down at the Laclede Ho tel is a man, Alexander Hogo and by name, who bears them both. His isn't exactly a Dr. Jekyll-Mr. Hyle case—nothing nearly that strong—but it is an instance of a student of criminology

with a humanitarian nature.

He isn't a large man, this bearer of titles

that appear to quarrel, but he has some thing of a military presence. Me was a colonel in the civil war, Tenth Indiana. His shoulders have lost their training or else they've stooped over too many times in talking to small boys to ever be straight

hard-luck stories. Their lobes are large

and invite confidences, but their nerves have worked overtime so much that one must talk loud to make an impression.

If his ears tell of his kindness his nose

is the index of his knowledge of wrong and

the motives of wrongdoers. Not large, but straight and with the appearance of being

able to probe to the very depths of things, it is the presiding genius of his face. It

isn't of the kind you would term busybody-ish at all, but it is very knowing.

His forehead is high and spreads back

into his hair that looks like ever so many tiny curfew towers wrapped in gray mist.

Over his forehead are two sets of wrinkles. Up at the top are the lines made when Col.

Hogeland, the philanthropist, was thinking how to build homes, provide food, clothes and educations for boys.

These are straight-across wrinkles like you make when your forehead goes up.

Beneath these and just over the blue eyes that look as if they had taken a way

back seat in their sockets are the wrinkles that Col. Hogeland, criminologist, possesses. These are straight up and down wrink-

les and when they are in place they look like the new kind of shirring that goes

getically. That's when you're hearing a

Col. Hogeland's apparel seems to be chosen to fit his dual position. His clean linen and his square-toed, carefully blacked

shoes tell of his notions of right and justice. His well-brushed business suit says he is kind even to his clothes.

"It is ten years since the first curfew law was passed. Today such a law exists in 200 cities and the decrease in the hoodlum element has been from 50 to 80 per cent in these cities," said Col. Hogeland to me Thursday, when I asked him about the success of his work.
While he talked I was wondering what

possessed such a kind-faced old man to make up a law like the curfew ordinance.

I was rying to remember all I knew about this ordinance, but lines from Rose Terry Cooke's poem persisted in walking through my mind as if in revenge for the many times I had said, "Curfew shall not ring

"Our ordinance is not for the purpose of anneying and vexing parents, but is a simple and practical municipal regulation

story of how a bad boy was reformed.

Col Hogeland's mouth doesn't tell much It is the regulation bouche militaire and the ompanying stiff mustache adds to the stery. The chin, too, is in the same class, but the Hogeland hands are better. One minute they hold papers sternly as if it were a daty to do so—that's when their owner talks of the sins of small boys. Then they make gestures and move about ener-

Has Queer Wrinkles.

Col. Hogeland

around dress skirts.

Curfew Bells Ring in 200 Cities.

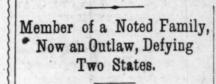
tonight" in my childhood. But Col. Hogeland went on: ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 16, 1902.

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"CURFEW" HOGELAND

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DESPERADO LEE TURNER'S FORTRESS

WHERE NINE MEN FELL IN BATTLE

THE DEN OF MINGO HOLLOW

IN THE MOST ISOLATED SPOT OF THE WILDNERNESS TRAIL.

Word Picture of the Place and the Men Who Fought Kentucky Officers With Revolver and Winchester as Their Log Fort Flamed.

Special to the Post Dispatch. KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 15.—Lee Tur ner, like many others of his name, now bears the brand of an outlaw. He defies the officers of two states, Kentucky and Ten nessee, to capture him, although a heavy reward is offered for him dead or alive.

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The battle at the Turner fortress in Mingo Hollow last Wednesday, in which nine men were killed, was brought about by an account for rent claimed by W. G. Colson, trustee, upon which he secured a distress warrant from Justice of the Peace Evans. The warrant was executed by Deputy Sheriff C. D. Ball by levying on a wagon, a team of mules and two barrels of whisky, the property of Turner. This property was sold and the team was purchased by Sneed Hoskins of Lee County, Va.

A few weeks after this sale was made several friends of Turner crossed into Virginia in the night and took the team from the barn of Hoskins after a fight in which Boone McCreary was badly wounded. The team was returned to Turner. A short time after its return a warrant was issued charging Turner with receiving stolen property, and a replevin warrant was issued for the mules. These warrants were placed in the hands of Deputy Sheriffs Thompson of Pineville, Vanbebber and Ball of Middlesboro, Ky., to execute and a posse of 30 men was summoned to assist in making the arrest.

Train Crew Refused

to Carry the Posse. Armed with the latest improved weapons the officers made application to the rail-road officials for transportation on a road officials for transportation on a freight train on the Middlesboro railroad, which passes within a stone's throw of the "Quarter House." The train crew refused to make the run, declaring they would rather suffer discharge than make the trip. They did not want to be considered as aiding in any way the arrest of Turner. They did not care to make enemies of Turner and his friends, as their daily work was in the neighborhood of the "Quarter House."

Not daunted by the refusal of the trainmen to take them, the posse started out afoot and arriving at the "Quarter House," formed into two or three squads in order to make attacks upon Turner from different points.

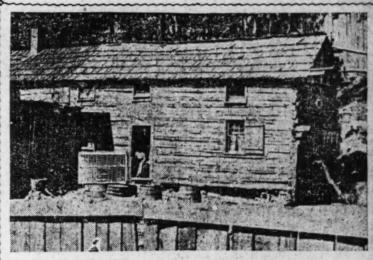
ent points.

The battle followed and two of the posses and seven of Turner's friends were killed. The notorious Quarter House was burned during the fight.

Turner is in the mountains and has a large force of friends to protect him. The Notorious

Quarter House. The Quarter House, which has witnessed many tragedies, was 40 miles from Knox-ville, Tenn., and three miles from Middlesboro, Ky. There is a semblance of a road to within a mile of it—but it is almost impassable for any vehicle. The resort was on the right side of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad's Mingo Mounta'n branch, and from the train the passengers could look over the stockade into the inclosure. But no train stops there, and Lee Turner.

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IN CUMBERLAND MOUNTAIN WILDS

LEE TURNER'S NOTORIOUS QUARTER HOUSE

MISSISSIPPI PAYS TRIBUTE

TO MRS. JEFFERSON DAVIS

The State Legislature Suspends Its Session to Meet the Widow of the Confederacy's Chieftain in the Historic Hall of Representatives.



for keeping cuildren within their nomes after late hours usless accompanied by their parents. nance provides that in case children are arrested the policemen detaining them must take them home and ascertain the wishes of their parents before incarcerating them, which is never done unless parents refuse to be held responsible."

Methought that sounded better, but still

I was far from converted to the curfew law. I am a disciple of Jefferson. Nothing Blue Lawish or feudalistic in mine, please. Col. Hogeland didn't care what I was He just went on, not in a conversing voice, but in a sort of shorthand tone:

"Where the curfew ordinance is not un-erstood an impression prevails that it would work a great hardship among fami-lies, especially Jews and Italians in over-crowded districts. Children are never interfered with when with their parents.

They may loiter upon their own doorway er even sleep upon the sidewalk during the heated season."

Hogeland Praised

I had concluded that, perhaps, there were special privileges about breathing and thinking and chewing gum, but Col. Hoge-land switched from his direct statements long enough to praise Jewish family life. He said their fillal obedience was beautiful and I was glad that we had discovered common territory.

He went back to his subject, however, and stated that curfew laws were a preentive of truancy in the public schools, and that they increased the attendance of children at the Sabbath schools.

the colonel said, "that where previous to the curfew law their attendance was five girls to one boy, since the passage of the law it is five girls to five boys." "Poor little fellows, they've got to go

Col. Hogeland doesn't encourage the Miss He told me that Chicago had no curfew law and I asked him if that was why it was such a bad town. He said, "Yes. Then he lowered my pride by telling me that St. Louis' curtew law wasn't very much, but he hoped a real law would be

some place," thought I, but I didn't say it.

put in Its place. There Is a National Curfew Association.

"I represent the National Curfew Associa tion, which was incorporated in Washington ten years ago," Col. Hogeland said. "We aim to lesson crime by helping chil-dren in their own homes."

The criminologist went away then and took with him his manner of talking like a machine and also his unexpressive coun-

in a make-you-listen voice told me



ALEXANDER HOGELAND

ridges are supertatively ricustions. Find the second companies occupying the hollow control on either side of the creek bed as last three and one-half miles of the are from 1500 to 2000 people live here. It have been a class three and one-half miles of the are from 1500 to 2000 people live here. It have been a suiden floods, and usually built of aghiboards. Into this he low there is but a mans of egress and ingress. There is a road, not even a descent footpath, save yet the tracks of the L. & N. branch that ams up the hollow to Bryson's. This is restled every few hundred feet and the inabitants skip lightly over them while taking their six-mile walks to Middl sboro. The difficulty of this is further understood when it is known that in the six miles the track-rises 1000 feet. eVt at any time of day, and even at night, people may be seen treading this perilous foctway, less perilous than the steep and dangerous mountain sides that frown upon them.

The Man Who Is

CHATTANOOGA. Tenn., Feb. 16.—According to the statement of W. T. Hancock, the plant is existence, plant is existence,

form up the hollow, across which the line cuts the Mingo Mountains are the left and to the right Fork Ridge, line Spur and Bryson's Mountains, lidges are supertatively rich in clear wains.

WAR OVER CUT OF

Philadelphia's "400" Rent

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SMART SET AT SWORD'S POINT

COSTUMES OF TWO POPULAR

GIRLS STARTED IT.

twittered like the wings of a bird. Suddenly she opened her eyes. They were bright. Then she looked up, clapped her hands and said. O. I see mamma.

"Nothing was above her but the white celling, but she had given us a taste of heaven."

The second story was about a notorious, bad boy who had been expelled from school and was about to be placed in jail. Col. Hogeland was doing work in this boy's town and accidentally got his confidence before he knew that the boy was bad. The colonel's encouragement made a good man out of the town rascal.

The last story impressed me more than all the rest of the interview.

"How oftes, oh, how often," we brand a boy as hopelessly bad and never think of what we do. I choked a queer kind of something that seemed to be in my throat, said "goodby" not very clearly and forgave and last colonel's encouragement made a good was a boy as hopelessly bad and never think of what we do. I choked a queer kind of something that seemed to be in my throat, said "goodby" not very clearly and forgave and last colonel's encouragement made a good was a boy the seemed to be in my throat, said "goodby" not very clearly and forgave and last colonel's encouragement made a good man aboy as hopelessly bad and never think of what we do. I choked a queer kind of something that seemed to be in my throat, said "goodby" not very clearly and forgave has a bird to be placed by an and last reached with the world far them they was bad. The country that the anticountry that them they are an and there is not a more favorable spot in the country than they can demonstrated and them that they are an all the rest of the interview.

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something that seemed to be in my throat, said "goodby" not very clearly and forgave Col. Hogeland for being a "curfew" man because he is a "boy's friend."

A convincing alibi was recently furnished by a man in France. He was charged with the murde of a girl at Nice, and he brought conclusive evidence to show that he was at the time committing a burglary at a hotel.

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"In fact, my youngest daughter is not yet out of zchool, and she never has owned a low-cut party dress." said the father, Mr. Allen T. Lewis.

Allen T. Lewis.

Por answer the opposing faction raked up a portrait of Miss Lewis taken in a Miss follinshead had worn a V-shaped bodice one evening, the V. it was explained, being sight and filled in with lace.

Nevertheless, time stood still, as usual, in Philadelphia while the Quaker folks taked.

In ow-cut gowns?" and "What is the limit in low-cut gowns?" and "What is the limit in low-cut gowns?" and "What is the proper costume for a club dance?" have grown warm enough to set the town aftre. President Joseph B. McCall, head of the Pelmont Cricket Club.

President Joseph B. McCall, head of the ext two wasks the dignified and elderly board will wrestle with the dance committe, its induces, how many times may "out siders" visit "our collectes" if so, when its it too decollete?" If so, when its it too decollete? Symmathy for the victims of the club's censorship of gowns is pretty openly expressed. In the first place they young women are very popular and unusually pretty.

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Two years ago what one section of the club terms "new blood." and what the other section calls "parvenue" and "shop-keepers," began to come in. Strangers jostled each other at the club dances and some of them said "I beg your pardon" and others said "Excuse me." Then they glared at each other.

At about this juncture the entertainment committee changed the mice of tich six to the fortinghily hop from 50 cents to \$1. Then stringent rules of one sort or another looking toward putting the club's social bar up awainst "outsiders" began to get on the books. clusive organization in west Philadelphia.

Mrs. Lewis, mother of one of the young

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Belmont Club.

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grocery busineess and have done much to build up that section of Philadelphia. They

Mr. Lewis and Mr. Hollinshead are well- THE COUNTESS OF WARWICK HAS! LIVED IN THREE CENTURIES. THAT DISTINCTION.

Removal.

City ticket and freight office of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway, now located at 520 Olive street.

Georgia Woman Dies From Senility, After Reaching the Age of 107. MACON, Ga., Feb. 15,-After having re-

HER CHARMS APPEAL TO ALL

We have laid this whole affair before the directors of the club." said Mr. Lewis. "This talk of the girls' dresses is nonsense." They were decently and be-omingly gowned. The whole affair looks like a marked the word of the word of

Wants Warm Hotel Bedelothing. From the Kansas City National Control of the books.

Against
"Outsiders."

Among these, so it is said, is a rule requiring the names of those to whom club members with tryitations to dances sent the part of the part

King Edward Will Go to Thorence in March.

BELONGS TO LORD RENDEL

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL DEMESNE ON THE "AZURE COAST."

None but Fresh Blooming Flowers Are Permitted to Be Seen in the Beds of This Most Charming of Resorts.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.)
PARIS, Feb. 15.—Among the many estates offered him King Edward has finally fixed his choice on the Chateau de Thorence at Cannes for his residence during his stay on the Riviera in March. It belongs to Lord Rendel and is considered the most beautiful demesne on all the "Azure Coast"leaving in the shade even the great estates of the Grand Dukes of Russia.

Lord Rendel has been the head of the board of management of the famous Arm-strong firm and has a fortune estimated at over \$50,000,000. From 1882 to 1885 he was civil

strong firm and has a fortune estimated at over \$50,000,000. From 18S2 to 1885 he was civil lard of the admiralty.

While Prince of Wales, King Edward was several times a guest at Thorence. A few years ago it was rumored in the English circles at Cannes that he had offered to buy the place, but that Lord Rendel, refusing to take money and insisting on making a present of it, the then Prince had given up the idea.

The 125-acre park surrounding the castle is entirely surrounded by stone walls clad in ivy and honevsuckle. The avenues and lanes aggregate 12 miles.

When in England Lord Rendel lives in another superb country place. Hotchlands, at Guilford He spends five or six months a year at Cannes and has another fine residence at Posilippo, near Naples.

Lady Rendel has long been renowned for her exacting fastidiousness as regards the keeping of her gardens. At Thorence she has 20 men doing nothing but looking after them, besides a head gardener, two foremen and a squad of experts for the greenhouses. The avenues alone provide work for several hands every minute of the day; not a fallen leaf; burnt match or footprint is allowed to remain on the sand.

As the park lies on a hillside, the aged Lady Rendel never strolls through it except in a tiny chaise drawn by two white donkeys, and two men with rakes follow at a distance to immediately efface the traces of the wheels at once.

What has attracted the King to the Chateau de Thorence more than anything else is the wonderful collection of exotic plants and flowers. In the grounds the flower beds are never permitted to contain any but plants in full bloom. As soon as those are on the point of fading the whole bed is spaded up during the night and reset with flowers about to open, which have been kept in reserve in remote fields or in special forcing houses.

From any lofty points the promenader discovers enthralling views of land and sea.

Lord Rendel's daughter. Maud, married Herbert Gladstone, and besides other curiosities Thorence Castle possesses the room the g

VISCOUNT HINTON LOSES

One Time Organ Grinder Is Debarred From Sharing in His Ancestral

Estate. LONDON, Feb. 15 .- The lord chief jus tice, Baron Alverstone, refused today to reopen the case of Poulett vs. Poulett, in which Viscount Hinton, who at one time played an organ in the streets of London, sought to ouet his stepbrother, the youthful Earl Poulett, from the family estates. The lord chief justice thus confirmed the previous judgment in the case whereby it was declared that Viscount Hinton, under a family settlement entered into in 1853, was debarred from claiming the property in dis-

THE AMERICAN CHAMBER.

Representative Body Opens New Quarters in Paris, in Spacious Rooms. Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1902, by the Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Feb. 15.—The American Chamber has onened new quarters at No. 3 Rue has onened new quarters at No. 3 Rue Scribe, where it has more spacious rooms than it had next door. More than 120 American firms are represented in the body. Francis Kimball, the president, made the opening speech. He reviewed the chamber's history, from its humble origin eight years ago, to the present boom, ably showing the importance of such bodies abroad to the country's prosperity.

Some present humorously referred to America's rapid commercial invasion of Europe.

Revolutionists Warned. From the Buenos Ayres Herald.

If South America is given over to the convisions of war, as many seem to think will be tease, it will pass into other hands just as sure a could be did, for the world will not look ldly of while the interests of commerce, trade and c.v.i. sation are being made a shutt cook between in placable beligerents, and this might as well ester into the calculations of the men who direct affairs.

> TEETH AND FOOD. A Help In Time Of Need.

Sometimes bad teeth cause illness, particularly when they are not fit to masticate food. A man in Ada. O., had all of cate food. A man in Ada. O., had all of his teeth drawn. He was sick with indigestion and lack of vitality and his teeth were in a bad condition. He expected, with a new complete set of teeth, to regain his health by thoroughly chewing his food, but he had an experience that is well worth knowing of.

"Instead of improving I continued to lose strength," he says, "until I was a mere moving skeleton. I tried a number of prepared foods but none of them helped me until I got Grape-Nuts. The flavor pleased my palate at once. I

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Opening of Novelties in Ladies' Shirt Waists for 1902

We now have on display in the Muslin Underwear Department the latest arrivals in Ladies' Laundered Shirt Waists, Pique and Canvas, in the new "Gibson" fashion, Mercerized Pongee, India Linen, Paris Muslin, Imported Madras and Silk Mulls, all handsomely trimmed in



We are showing New Tailored Suits, New Dress Skirts, New Silk Waists and New Silk Coats-a complete assortment of NEW CREA-TIONS in ladies' ready-to-wear apparel. The variety is great, the styles are correct and are selling freely. Come and look; if you are not ready to buy we will be pleased to have your approval.



Upholstery Dept. Third

Special—Our upholstery buyer now in the eastern market secured an extraordinary bargain in English and French Cretons, '18 patterns in the lot. These sell regularly for \$1.25 per yard. We will put the above on sale Monday at the low price of 59c per yard.

Also another lot of travelers' samples of Tapestries, each sample 1½x1½ yards; just the thing for furniture coverings, worth \$3 to \$4 aplece. We offer you the choice of these pieces at \$1.25 each.

Nottingham Lace Curtains, 3½ yards long, \$1.25 and \$1.35 per pair, worth \$1.75 and \$2.00.

All odd pairs of the different grades of Lace Curtains and Ruffled Swiss Curtains, \$1.30 and \$2.00.

Tambour Lace Curtains, \$6.50 and \$6.75

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Tambour Lace Curtains, \$6.50 and \$6.75 pair. worth \$3.00.

One lot of half pair Lace Curtains, travelere' samples, 3¼ yards long, worth \$1.00 to \$5.00 pair; Monday 58c each.

One lot Tapestry Squares, suitable for chair seats or pillow tops, 24x24 inches, 35c and upwards.

100 Hassocks, were 65c; Monday 39c.

25c Fancy Couch Pillows, have been selling from \$2.95 to \$3.75; to close, choice Monday \$1.50 each.

At \$22.50—We have a very handsome Eton Suit, with
the new shawl collar faced with Peau de
Sole silk, the jacket is taffeta silk lined
and made with the peplum, new bell
sleeves with tailored stitched cuffs; the
skirt is in the new flare effect with inverted pleat back; the material is a fine covert
cloth in black, blue, gray and tan; price
\$22.50.

New Walking Suits.

New Tailored Suits.

These ever-popular garments will be much worn this coming season. We are GIBSON WAIST. showing them in all the new styles, mate-This Gibson Waist la black affeta slik for \$3.98

rials and colorings, at prices ranging from \$10 to \$37.50. At \$17.50 -Can be had a very stylish Walking Suit, with New Norfolk Jacket lined in taffeta silk. the skirt is the new seven-gore flare with cluster tailor-stitching at the bottom; the material is golf cloth in shades of brown, gray, blue and black; price \$17.50.

LAST OF \$2.98 for Genuine Marten Scarfs, worth \$7.50.

\$2.98 for Winter Coats, worth \$7.50.

At \$8.75 -We are selling a New Black Broadcloth Dress Skirt, trimmed in narrow braid and binds of Moire silk, tucked yoke and flounce, and lined with good quality percaline—a leader at \$8.75. At \$15.00-A handsome Serpentine Skirt in fine quality of black Cheviot, elaborately trimmed in corded bands of taffeta silk; man-tailored throughout—a popular garment at \$15.00. This Costume was Sketched at Barr's THE WINTER GARMENTS.

We are showing this popular waist in Taffeta, Moire and Peau de Soie silk, in both black and a complete line of colors. At \$3.98 -The new Gibson Walst in a good quality of black taffeta with fitted lining, as illustrated, for \$3.98.

At \$5.00 -The new Gibson Waist in Moire. Peau de Soie and Satin Luxor, in black, white, cream, old rose, reseda, light blue, mode and castor, in all sizes, as illustrated, for \$5.00.

The New Gibson Waist.

New Dress Skirts.

A complete showing of new Flare and

Serpentine Skirts, in Breadcloths, Etam'nes,

Basket Weaves, Cheviots, Taffeta and Feau

de Soie Silks, both silk and perca'ine lined,

at prices ranging from \$5.00 to \$65.00.

\$5.00 79c for Flannelette Wrappers, worth \$1.98. \$3.98 for Winter Coats, worth \$10.00.

\$5.00 for Winter Coats, worth \$15.00.

New White Goods.

Everybody's going to wear white this season. There'll be tailor suits of white Madras and Cheviots, and the be-frilled and be-ruffled gowns that dainty femininity delights in will be made of Mercerized Cottons, Batistes and a dozen other soft, sheer white fabrics that lend themselves with peculiar grace to the treatment

Special White Goods Bargains for This Week.

000 yards of White English Percalethis is a special fine fabric for Ladies' Skirts and worth 30c a yard— 19c 19c

15c See our new style in Fancy Madras Fabric

20c We call special attention to those lovely Mercerized Ponges, a new shirt weist fabric imported from England 25c. 25c

124c 275 bolts of Soft English Nainsook. \$1.25

400 pieces of White Dotted Swiss Fabric at..... 25c Direct from St. Gall-800 pieces Linen d'Inde 25c to 60c

On our Special Counter for Shirt Waist Fabrics every variety of weave is now displayed, comprising the Novelties in Madras, Oxford and Cheviots, ranging in writes. .15c to 75c

Dress Goods.

Full lines of New Spring Dress Goods are now on sale. France, Germany. England, Scotland and America have just sent us their best. Magnificent display of New French.
All-Wool and Silk and Wool Challies
on BARR'S CENTRAL TABLE.
Also, see Sixth street windows for

N. B.—Don't fail to see the New Gibson Waistings. They are all the

Extra Specials for Next Week. 38-inch All-Wool Canvas Suitings, new stripes and plain colors,

45-inch All-Wool Extra Heavy Storm Serge, only..... .65c 46-inch All-Wool French Batiste, 75c street and evening shades...... 75c 46-inch All-Wool Melrose Cloth. \$1.00 48-inch All-Wool Prunella Cloth \$1.25

50-inch All-Wool Cheviots: \$1.50

Barr's Big Bargains in Housefurnishing Dept.

98c for All-Wool Waists, worth \$3.00. 98c for Winter Capes, worth \$3.00. \$1.98 for Winter Capes, worth \$5.00.



Willow Clothes Baskets, strongly made; with wood bottoms, 16-inch, worth 65c; Sale Price...59e 18-inch, worth 85c; Sale Price...69e 20-inch, worth 81.09; Sale Price...83e Willow Clothes Baskets, strongly made; with wood bottoms, 20-inch, worth \$1.00; Sale Price...83c 22-inch, worth \$1.25; Sale Price...98c 24-inch, worth \$1.49; Sale Price \$1.10



Extra strong Round Willow Hampers, worth \$1.00; Sale Price. . . 69c Hampers, wood bottom, handle on side, worth \$2.25; Sale Price\$1.89 Good

Sixth, Olive and Locust Sts., St. Louis Court Sixth, Olive and Locust Sts., St. Louis

Cotton Floor Mops, 16-oz. .17e Western Star Wash Machines, well made, guaranteed not to leak; \$2.89 worth \$3.50; Sale Price Rattan Carpet Beaters

Polished Steel Skillets-No. 7 size..... No. 8 size..... No. 9 size.....

Leather Furniture Beaters, like cut. . 15c Tin Wash Boilers, extra heavy copper

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Handsomely Decorated Papier-Mache Knife and Fork Boxes...89c Nicely finished Papier-Mache Bread Boats All Bristle Shoe Brushes, with dauber and handle . 19c All Bristle Shoe Shiners, good, heavy top 23c

Wood Coat Hangers ... Wire Coat Hangers. Wire Trouser Hangers, 6 to \$1.50 set, with loop; per set..... See Our New

Go-Carts Go-Cart, with reclining back and moving dash, upholstered in silk damask, corduroy or figured velour; full reed and rattan, varnished, with \$7.85

\$5.60 And a hundred different styles of Go-Carts and Baby Carriages to Bargains

and Traveling

in

Trunks

A canvas- covered and painted Trunk, iron-bound, iron bottom, Excelsior lock, heavy side bolts, four slats on top, two all around body; malleable corner rollers, full brass trimmed, two heavy straps and loops, strap hinges, extra large, deep tray; also dress tray; a bargain at—

30-inch 32-inch 34-inch 36-inch 38-inch \$7.95 \$8.40 \$8.85 \$9.30

Canvas-covered and painted Kartavert, bound, two center bands, long hickory slats, brass Exxesion lock, atrap-hinges, brass-plated steel corners, large corner rollers, leather side handlarge corner rollers, leather side hand-ies, two heavy straps around trunk, iron bottom, large deep tray, with hat box, portfolio in top; this 'runk has two extra dress trays; this is one of the strongest and most durable trunks in the market. Sale Price— 22-Inch 34-Inch 35-Inch 40-Inch \$13.85 \$14.45 \$15.70 \$16.50 \$17.50

STEAMER TRUNKS.

anvas-covered painted Kartavert, bound long hardwood slats, steel cor-ners, fine lock, strap hinges, slide handles, iron bottom, cloth lined, set-

AMOUNT NEEDED IS \$6000

If It Can Secure Sum by May 1, It Will Be Mustered Into the National Guard.

Members of the City Troop of St. Louis are hopeful that the Louisiana Purchase helped me until I got Grape-Nuts. The flavor pleased my palate at once. I soaked the food in cream and got along with it nicely. Within a few days I noticed that I was not so tired and jaded. Gradually I grew stronger, so I left off all other foods and took only Grape-Nuts.

My old time vigor came back and in two months I gained 17 pounds. This was remarkable, for I am of spare build. Now I sleep and feel wonderfully well. Inasmuch as I am deing so nicely without teeth I have concluded to wait until my gums have finished shrinking before having a set made. I don't believe I could have gone through the drain on my system had it not been for Grape-Nuts. There is no doubt about the lifegiving and nerve-building force of that food. I talk Grape-Nuts to all of my friends." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Members of the City Troop of St. Louis are hopeful that the Louisiana Purchase Exposition company will grant it an appropriation to aid in equipping the command so that It may be an attractive feature of the eremonless incident to the World's Fair.

The organizers of the company desire to raise \$10,000, estimating that the complete equipment of the troop will cost fully that amount. They are already at work securing subscriptions. They ask the aid of the supposition company to complete the fund. The City Troop was organized about a year ago, with the object of being of service previous to and during the World's Fair in escort and similar duty.

After some correspondence with the adjutant-general the troop received a provisional charter, which provided that the organization would be mustered into organized the complete and the provisional charter, which provided that the organization would be mustered into organized the complete and the provision of the complete the fund. The charter which provided that the organization would be mustered into organized and the complete and the troop was organized about a year ago, with the object of being of service previous to and during the World's Fair in the course

FOR AID FROM FAR

Izations in New York, Philadelphia, Harrisburg, Tyrone, Pa., New Orleans, Chicago and elsowhere, and have secured valuable data relative to the expense of equipping and maintaining an organization of this kind. Thy have detailed bids covering the troop and have made arrangements for the necessary horses for both drills and parades. The troon has secured permanent quarters in the Louisiana to Vandeventer avenue, where its members meet once a week. Chicago, during the Columbian Exposition, had an organization of this kind which has since developed in four troops. St. Louis is one of the few large cities in the country which has no cavalry troop.

The article of the secured permanent continues, and today announcement was made that his condition was the most satisfactory since the sickness began.

YOUNG "TEDDY" GROWS BETTER

Well Enough to Be Taken to Washington.

With Other Concerns.

A meeting of the promoters of the proposed Union Station Trust & Savings Co. was held yesterday in the office of the statack of pneumonia continues, and today announcement was made that his condition was the most satisfactory since the sickness began.

Everything on Farm Is Black.

From the New York Tribune.

The Hon. Lilah Constence Cavendish, the 17year-old daughter of Lord Chesham, is the owner
and manager of a black farm near her father's estate, in Bukinghamshire. Here she keeps black
cattle, black bores, black sheep, black souts, one's
dog, black cat, black rabbit-black everything that
is to be seen on a farm? She had black chickens,
and used to sell the eggs to her mother, Lafy
Chesham, but one night a marauding fox cause
along and cleared the hencoop. Of course, the
hunting country it is crime unspeakable to kill a
fox, so Miss Cavendish took the opposite cours
and gave up keeping towls, for her black farm
must not make a monetary loss.

attack of pneumonia continues, and today secretary. L. C. Irvine, 304 Carleton buildannouncement was made that his condition was the most satisfactory since the sickness began.

Today Dr. Warren, the Groton School physician, will dismiss his assistant and reduce his visits to one a day. Mrs. Roosetrust company, said he would oppose consolidation. The final decision of this question was deferred.

Among those who are likely to be in-Today Dr. Warren, the Groton School physician, will dismiss his assistant and reduce his visits to one a day. Mrs. Roosevelt says she is planning to take her boy to Washington early next week.

A TEXAS WONDER.

Hall's Great Discovery. One small bottle of Hall's Great Discovery cures all kidney and bladder troubles, removes gravel, cures diabetes, seminal emissions, weak and lame neys and bladder in both men and women, regulaxes bladder troubles in children. If not sold by your druggist, will be sent by mail on receipt of \$1. One small bottle is two months' treatment, and will cure any case above mentioned. Dr. Ernest W. Hall, Sole Manufacturer, P. O. Box 620; office, 2083 Olive street, St. Louis, Mo. Send for testimonials, Sold by all druggista.

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Among those who are likely to be included in the board of directors are J. D. Abeles, president of the Terminal Houel Co.; J. C. Cabanne, president of the St. Louis Dairy Co.; W. C. Rumsey, president of Rumsey & Sikemeier; H. Daugnaday, president of the Crystal Water Co.; Dr. W. A. McCandless, F. E. Niesen. Judge G. A. Wurdeman, C. E. Carroll, J. J. Coakley, station master; Edward Dunlap, H. W. Beck and B. E. Adington.

Mr. Irvine said the choice of directors would be determined by the disposition of the board, it is announced, will lie with the business interests in the vicinity of Union Station, and many rai-road men will be stockholders.

The company's quarters in Union Station are being prepared for occupancy, and will have tiled floors and elaborate interior decorations.

WE MAY GET A QUEEN. Ranavalo Asks the French Govern-

ment to Allow Her to Come to America. Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.



A Carnegie College Yell.

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FIREMEN'S RELIEF FUND.

On Saturday the various funds for the relief of the families of the brave firemen who lost their lives at the Chestnut street fire Tuesday, Feb. 4, amounted to a gran1 total of \$28,392.57. The Post-Dispatch fund amounted to \$4328.57.

The Post-Dispatch, which was the first to suggest the creation of a fund for the relief of the widows and orphans of these brave public servants, is gratified at the success that has followed its suggestion. It feels that the people of St. Louis are also to be congratulated on the prompt and generous response

The raising of this fund has been a labor of love for all those who have worked for or contributed to it. It proves that the people of St. Louis are not unmindful of good and brave work on the part of their public servants. And it is gratifying to know that the amount raised will prevent suffering among the widows and children who were bereaved by the accident that so shocked

The fund is not yet complete. Returns yet to come in may in crease it to \$30,000. There is still opportunity to contribute. A grand total of at least \$30,000 should be the aim of the citizens of St. Louis, in showing their appreciation for bravery in a pub-He service and their sympathy for bereavement due to an un looked-for and appalling accident.

It is "narrated around" that the Missouri exhibit at the Charleston Exposition is the best on the grounds.

CONGRATULATING A TOILER,

Eighty-two years of active, unselfish life, intelligently directed and crowned with the glory that comes of years of persistent work in a noble cause, is the proud record of Miss Susan B. An-

Like Oliver Wendell Holmes, who was "eighty years young" a four-score, instead of "eighty years old," Miss Anthony is blessed with a well preserved body, an active brain and abidingcheerfulness of spirit. For many years-half a century or more -her example has been a shining light to the pathway of younger and equally ambitious women, who have sought to advance the cause with which she has been so long identified. But more than that. Such an exemplar of womanhood is an inspiration not only to women, but to men; for about such a life there is sanctity which only becomes more impressive with age, and the influence of which is felt in those subtle processes which affect thought, crystallize character and tend to the upbuilding of the

Hence it was eminently fitting that Miss Anthony, while in the convention hall in Philadelphia yesterday, should have been the recipient of many congratulations and floral tributes from her admiring friends. She was as busy on her 82d anniversary as she was on her 50th. Like Ruth, she has been a gleaner. She has borne the burden and the heat of the day. Yet her work is not done, and it is the prayer of her loving countrymen and coun trywomen that she may be spared many years, an inspiration for unselfish endeavor.

Marconi is fixing the rate per word for his wireless messages across the Atlantic on the strength of the three short dashes making the telegraphic S, which he claims to have heard when he made his test. It is to be hoped that this inventor's confidence is not baseless. The public does not forgive baseless con-

LOCK AFTER THE BOYS.

Only a few days ago the Post-Dispatch, in response to a request for advice on the subject of boys' feuds, advised the encouragement of friendships rather than bitterness. "Agree with thine adversary quickly."

It was suggested that there is no more reason why a boy should expect to fight or be attacked every time he goes on the streets than there is why men should apprehend such a condi-

The sad affair that happened Friday night proved that this advice is greatly needed. Parents do not give as much attention to their boys as is necessary. That a boy of 10 years of age should be able to carry a pistol for two months without his parents' knowing anything about it seems most remarkable. A boy of that age is little more than a baby. In families where the parents have that constant and tender care of their children that is the femily ideal, a mother usually knows what her little sons are carrying about with them from day to day. The care of their clothing, in itself, would render it impossible for a little fellow to go armed for weeks without his mother being aware

Parents should understand that in neglecting their children to the extent of permitting them to copy toughs and highwaymen, they are injuring the community.

unde the boys to be friendly. Don't let the phrase, "Boys will be boys," be an excuse for neglect. It should not be allowed to mean that boys may be rufflans.

The stenographic court reporter might be made very useful if what such a reporter says is true in regard to witnesses who speak falsely "No matter," says he, "who the man or woman is, or how deeply steeped in crime, and notwithstanding how many falsehoods have been told, there must be a slight difference in the voice when the lie is being told. We reporters become just acute enough to catch that change. I have noticed it when the sharpest judges, jurors and attorneys have failed to detect it." Has the grandjury reporter in St. Louis heard any quavering in the recent testimony he has been recording?

MR. WHEELER'S OUTBREAK

Representative Wheeler's foolish attack upon Prince Henry of Prussia does not hurt the prince, but reveals his own lack of

personal dignity and sense of propriety and courtesy.

Mr. Wheeler thinks he can vindicate his Americanism and demecracy by hurling epithets at the representative of a King. But does he prove the superiority of democracy by calling the prince "a little Dutchman?"

When he protests against the arrangement to treat a German gentleman like a gentleman, does he not thereby publish his own lack of gentle instincts?

Can any man give a good reason why anybody, gentle or simple, rich or poor, exalted or humble, shouldn't be treated po-

on its public side, it is more important. The German people is represented by the prince. In his person all Germany comes plays a visit to a friendly people. If we hated the Germans might be a prefer for treating him shabbily, but certainly

such boorishness would be utterly inexcusable. Enemies treat ne another courtecusly if they are of the right temper of manliness. But we don't hate the Germans. They are our friends both in the fatherland and in their adopted home. We haven't even a pretext for boorishness, much less an excuse.

No; let democracy be vindicated as the life of fraternity, equality and liberty. Do not let us admit that politeness and de nocracy won't mix. If we do we admit a fatal fallacy in the very core of the democratic idea.

A World's Fair greater than any of its predecessors, and at the same time very different from them all, is quite certain to have an attendance that will break all exposition records. We have no time to lose in getting ready for so vast a throng.

WHAT WILL CITIZENS DO?

The grandjury investigation has reached a stage where the labors of Circuit Attorney Folk must be supported by public The citizens of St. Louis should tolerate no partisanship in this inquiry. Neither should they permit the proceeding to be turned to partisan advantage by either party machine. They should insist that the whole truth about bribery and corruption be laid bare and the guilty men brought to justice.

This abject must be obtained by earnest, vigorous work by citizens themselves. St. Louisans who love their city and value its good name must take action. The prosecuting officers conducting the investigation, should be encouraged by a plain, emphatic declaration of public sentiment.

It is a critical moment in the city's history. For years bribers and bribed have had things pretty much their own way until the public interest is sunk in a mass of private greed. The city government must be lifted out of the slough and placed beyond the reach of franchise grabbers and boodlers. We want no smell of scandal in World's Fair times. The future of the city depends upon the thoroughness and impartiality with which corruption

is swept away and plunderers of high and low degree punished. his pen in hand to write Adm'ral Dewey, so that gag about him using Manila paper dearn't gag. subject. One, the Public Ownership League, will meet today to take action. But what is especially needed is a clear utterance from all citizens as such, from men who will speak and act exclu- awoke his master and saved the house sively for the public good, sinking all lesser and special interests.

curfew law have prevented the tragedy in which young Shock killed young Ledger? Would it be possible to enforce such a law? Would the police wink at Valentine Day and has a right to put himself out of the Halloween pranks played after curfew time? How many more world if he wishes to, but he advises him laws are unenforced and unenforceable in St. Louis?

How mary St. Leuis boys are going about with revolvers in their pockets that have been lost track of by careless parents on his block every day or two. and appropriated by the foolish youngsters? It is too late to lock up deadly weapons after the boys have done some deadly

Nobody is angry with the weather prophet because of the failure of his prediction of a snowstorm for St. Louis. Such failures will always be welcome. The small amount of snow which Nature allows St. Louis makes it a highly desirable place of winter residence.

The statement that St. Louis trust companies are now com pelling the banks to offer the same inducements in the way of interest on balances as they do is notable because the banks are required by law to carry 5 per cent of their deposits as cash

With the constitution more or less obsolete and the Declaration of Independence no longer considered in governmental af fairs, the torch of the Statue of Liberty is, of course, a needless expense, and it is not remarkable that it is to be allowed to go

Building permits have been issued for five portable school ouildings. Surely education is "getting a move on" in St. Louis

Tillman seems to have refrained from pitchforking Hay.

Can't Bartholdt do something for Bartholdi?

POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS.

If oil made Carnegie he ought to be a very slick citizen Godwin is an auspicious name to connect with the World's

How is the man without a fire escape to escape the post-morten

heat? "The Idler" is not a fortunate name for the Prince Henry

palace car. Policemen are not always religious, but Officer Cashels knows something about saving Grace.

If Secretary Hay has shed Juster upon our diplomacy, Mr. Roosevelt will be doing very wrong in Rooting him out.

be suppressed until the hens have thawed out once more.

have also locked him out of his room and torn up the wire fence around the school yard. What would the old-time schoolmaster have said or, rather, done, to the new-time schoolboy?

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

JUL PETERS.-There is no premium on a half dollar of 1837. J M. H.-There is no premium on any of the coins you name MRS. J. B. H .- Address John D. Rockefeller, Jr., New York URSCRIBER.-Yes, you can boil water on the top of Pike's

moved. If p'aced where it is accessible it will be removed.

STENOGRAPHER.—If you mean that the arrival will precede
some other event than the sentence is correct, "Doubtless you
will have arrived home tomorrow." If you mean merely that
the arrival will occur tomorrow it is incorrect. Should be,
"Doubtless you will arrive, etc."

S. LEWIS.—The epitaph on Shakspeare's tomb goes as follows:
Good friend for Jesus' sake forbear
To dig the dust inclosed here,
Blest be the man that leaves these stones
And curst be he that moves my bones.

And curst be he that moves my bones.

BERTHA SMITH.—(1) Congress is the assembly of men authorized to make laws for the whole country. (2) The Legislatire is the assembly authorized to make laws for the state. (3) There have been 67 Congresses, including the present. Each Congress usually holds two sessions, but sometimes there is an extraordinary session. (4) Haven't room to publish the names of representatives from all those states. (5) No one took Mr. Roosevelt's place when he became President. The vice-presidency is vacant. In the event of Mr. Roosevelt's death Mr. Hay, secretary of the state, wou'd become President. (6) Senators are chosen by the Legislatures. (7) Impeachment is an accusation brought formally against a public officer generally by the Lower House of Parliament, Congress or the Legislature. Sanators are elected for six years. One-third the number relieved waver two years. Go to Public Library where you will find some room book before and clear, which will make all these things plats.



HUMORISTS AND PHILOSOPHERS What Solomon Missed.

Of matrimony and the like A judge supreme was Solomon In fact, he was so wise an Ike He could have writ a column on The trials deep of men who wed-A string of sad inanity-And yet he summed it when he said That all in life was vanity.

No doubt, with ladies by the score He ran a bill at every store For things that wifie presses for; But if he then was filled with dread,

When daily dunned for cash on notes What had he said, could he have read Our twentieth century fashion notes? Did you come down town with the whist

A correspondent asks us to send "The was tenderly caring for them when I went Face on the Barroom Floor." Can't. When in. None of her children is with her, and I last seen it was mashed beyond recogni-

Now it is denied that Prince Henry took doesn't go.

An Indiana dog played on the plan from fire, and the grateful owner did not

A Philadelphia jurist decides that a man

Count Tolsti has been dead so often that he feels lonesome undess there is a funera

Explained.

"Why is it only men are tramps?"
The learned Lady Boarder cried, As turning with her lovely lamps She scanned the person at her side.

"Why it is?" she demanded, "Why Do women never take the road, And, scorning toil, from labor fly And have no certain, fixed abode?

'Why is it so?" He thought a while And in return could only nod his Head, as he answered with a smile:

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. (This column is open to everybody who has complaint to make, infromation to give or a subject of general interest to discuss. Letters from persons seeking employment cannot be given place in this column. All letters must be accompanied in this column. All letters by address and signature.)

Prince Henry and North St. Louis. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

It is to be regreted that so much publicity is given to a resolution which was entertaints given to a resolution which was entertaint in the standard of the base of the standard of the stand It is to be regretted that so much pub

The man who avoids paying his debts has as much hope of heaven as anyone else. He expects to tell St. Peter that he paid his water and gas bills.

The World's Fair opens. They already have the means to make a small Bulgarian exhibit.

The man who avoids paying his debts has as much hope of the extended on the second of the second his water and gas bills.

The Bulgarian bandits may capture another missionary before the World's Fair opens. They already have the means to make a small Bulgarian exhibit.

The publis of a St. Louis County school have sent the principal a small sum of money that he might pay for a shave also locked bive and a small sum of money that he might pay for a shave also locked bive and the may be, he is a model papa.

What Did Town and Salaries.

Fostage Rates and Salaries.

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To the Editor of the Post-Disnate.

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"And you have helped your husband all you could."

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if general at Monterey, Mex.

OB.—Dec. 21, 1899, fell on Sunday. The safe boxes are the property of the trust companies.

DUNCY.—There are 45 states in the Union. Oklahoma and IV. New Mexico are not states.

TOMAS TODD.—TR. S. V. P." means "respondez s'll yous plait," answer, if you please.

G. E. R.—Better ask a physician about vaccination, and the symptoms of smallpox exposure, etc.

A. B.—Do not know who is the richest woman in the United States. Mrs. Hetty Green gets that credit.

CONSTANT READER.—Garbage in a butcher shop is not removed. If p'aced where it is accossible it will be removed.

STENOGRAPHER.—If you mean that the arrival will precede will have arrived home tomorrom."

Firemen's Fund.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

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MRS. LESLIE M. SHAW, NEWEST CABINET LADY. INTERVIEWED AND SKETCHED BY KATE CAREW

Wife of the Secretary of the Treasury Proud of His Career-How She Has Helped Him From the Days When He Was a Struggling Young Lawyer Out in Iowa.

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BY KATE CAREW.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.-Pray don't be deceived about Mrs. Shaw-Mrs. Leslie M. Shaw, you know, late of Des Moines, now of Washington, the latest recruit to that devoted little band of administration better halves to whom Washington refers deferentially but inaccurately, as "the Cabinet Ladies."

Don't be deceived about her. don't permit yourself to picture a new Mrs. Malaprop in official life, but take off your hat to as blg-hearted, sweet, sincere a specimen of wifehood and motherhood as you could

It was my privilege to find her in the dim and decorous atmosphere of the Arlington Hotel on the second morning after her arrival at the capital. The two windows of her sitting room were open, and the ledges were covered with blossoms. Mrs. Shaw was tenderly caring for them when I went think the flowers were profiting by the over-

flow of her kind, motherly nature. She gave me a plump little hand-a regular mother's hand-and urged me benev

lar mother's hand—and urged me benevolently into a chair.
"Excuse me for receiving you like this." she said, glancing downward at her pretty morning neglige—if it were made in Des Moines. I salute the modistes of that city—"but I would not keep you waiting, because I know it is just as hard for you as it is for me." She looked at me attentively and continued. "I don't like this interviewing much, but I do like to be kind. And I hone"—she hesitated a little about this, and three out with it a confiding and reassuring smile—"I hope you will be kind."

One of those leisurely western voices she has, with all-embracing consonants and vowels that never hurry—an accent that matches the pleasant personality of Secretary Shaw's wife. She settled hernelf facing me and folded her hands in her lap, and I noticed how plump and white were the arms above the hands, and thought what a pretty western lass she must have been when—
"Were you married youne?" I asked.
"You would call it you." nowadays. I suppose." she said. "I was % In my time that wasu't considered young for a bridequite the reverse, but times have changed."

I observed that she did not sigh for the old times. One of those leisurely western voices she

"Do you believe in the new style?" asked.

Thinks Marriage

a Serious Thing. "Yes, I think it is better. Marriage is a serious thing and a girl oughtn't to be in a hurry about it. It is better for her to wait till she has sense, and knows som hing of life."

But isn't the girl of today supposed to now an awful lot more than her mother?

know an awful lot more than her mother?"

"Maybe she does"—
"Or thinks she does."

Mrs. Shaw laughed indulgently. She has a soft, rich laugh.
"I have a daughter 20 years old," she seid, "and I tell her she'd better not think of marriage before she's 26 or 27."

"I suppose your daughters are looking forward to enjoying life in Washington?"
"Oh, yes! They are very excited about it if feel bad not to have them with me"—she at threw a disconsolote glance around the apartment—"but we thought it better to wait till we are settled. The younger one is at school, and it is the middle of the term, and it wouldn't have been wise to bring her away. I've just had a letter from her, and she is terribly lonesome without

and it quite turned public opinion in Iowa."
(Mrs. Shaw pronounces it "loway.") "Everybody said it showed a wonderful grasp of the subplect and was the clearest and best answer to Mr. Bryan's arguments that had been ande up to that time.

"That speech made up to that promise that had been and best answer to Mr. Bryan's arguments that had been and best answer to Mr. Bryan's arguments that had been and best answer to Mr. Bryan's arguments that had been and best answer to her. Bryan's arguments that had been and best answer to Mr. Bryan's arguments that had been and best answer to Mr. Bryan's arguments that had been and best answer to Mr. Bryan's arguments that had been and best answer to Mr. Bryan's arguments that had been and best answer to Mr. Bryan's arguments that had been and best answer to Mr. Bryan's arguments that had been made up to that time.

"That speech made up to that time.

"That speech made my husband famous.

He was invited to take part in the R-publican canvass, and did splendid work refused to take part in the R-publican canvass, and did splendid work.

There was the governor's chair, and there was nobody but him to take it. He couldn't have avoided it if he had tried. Everyone could se



ried?"
Yes. he was just a young lawyer, with the very little practice and all his career in front of him."
"Is that the best place for a young husband to have his career?"
"Yes. I think so."
"Yes. I think so."
"But it must be awfully nice for a girl to marry a man who has made his mark."
"Yes bet not so nice as to be with him and help him and believe in him while he is making it."

No Actrees Could.

Ted?"

In the same of the will see help! But, the string of the will be much of it in Washington this season—it's so late now—but just the same I'll probably have a great man.

Sir Philip has a charming personality, not fulfilling the conventional idea of the artist, but nevertheless he is an artist to his finger to the three exclusive circles of upper Bohemia, where the same I'll probably have a great man.

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"Yes, he was just a young lawyer, with while and let somebody else help! But, no! I'd always see it through! I don't suppose there will be much of it in Washington.

"Yes, I think so."
"Yes I think

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If the clories, I understand the protect him, we considered the control of the

HALF THE ILLS OF LIFE ARE DUE TO CATARRHAL DISEASES

to make life short and miserable.

have been cured by Peruna:

Catarrh of the Head.

letter from Pine Bluff, Ariz., the following:

eighteen or twenty months. He took one

Mr. D. R. Ramsey writes in a recent

Colds Invariably Result in Catarrh, I suffered with catarrh of the throat for five years. I was induced to try Perma I have used five bottles and am per-Which Sets Up a Host of Distressing Diseases.

CATARRHALDISEASES

Winter.

CAPE FROM THEM?

To Cure Catarrh Wherever Located.

How Prevented—How Cured— By the Renowned Medical Author and Physician, Dr. Hartman.

Hundreds of Letters Attesting to the Value of Pe-ru-na in All Forms of Catarrhal Diseases.

Is to Fort fy the System With Pe-ru-na.

From New York to Oklahoma Come Letters of Endorsement

for Peruna.

A whole page of evidence that Perun eures catarrh in all stages and phases. The evidence comes from all sections from Ontario to Louisiana, from the city of New York to Oklahoma. Everywhere the same prevails that Peruna will cure a cold with promptness, that Peruna will cure a cough with absolute certainty, that Peruna will cure catarrh permanently.

These are the things that people all over the United States believe and with good reason. The testimonials come from al classes. The senator's wife and the wife of the humblest peasant, the society woman and the housewife, the literary woman and the servant girl, all alike insist that there is no remedy the equal of Peruna in coughs, colds, catarrh and all other climatic dinational reputation and men of the masses agree that Peruna is the national catarrh

No more interesting page of reading matter could be imagined. Surely no more profitable information could be devised. things it is certainly an important thing that everyone ought to know. The epidemic and contagious diseases have been greatly mitigated by sanitary and h, g enic country remain as formidable as ever. climate or stay the ravages of its constant changing temperature. Bilzzards will come. Siush and rain and cold will follow and no

There is no remedy for these things except you fortify the system against them. e is no cure for climatic diseases when once established except in some well devised systemic remedy like Peruna. Local remedies do little good. Sprays and snuffs, inhalants, applications do not reach the

all over the United States and Canada. Hence the tremendous demand for Peruna. Hence, the unprecedented popularity of this great remedy. Never before in the history of medicine has the progress of Peruna been equaled,

Read what these people say. Every one of these testimonials are absolutely genuine and are given in the exact words of the signer. The cause of Peruna has no need of spurious testimonials. Thousands upon thousands of testimonials await publication. They have come to the manufacturers of Peruna unsolicited from every state in the union. head what these people say.

By heeding these timely words you may save yourself a long sickness or the acquisition of an incurable discase. A multito rid themselves. This cold will finally destroy their lives. Will you be one of this number? The way to avoid this is to as to the use of this remedy and you will run little or no chance of joining that vast multitude of invalids, the victums of some chronic disease which has been acquired as the direct result of catching cold.

CATCHING COLD.

How Prevented-How Cured-By th Renowned Medical Author and Physician, Dr. Hartman.

there is no doubt of it), thousands of lives been for three years. All praise is due Pe-bring colds. would be saved, and tens of thousands of runa."

J. B. REESE Second, co cases of chronic catarrh prevented, by this simple precaution within reach of every

chronic catarrh has become established, cr Mrs. Maria Geertz. the first stages of consumption have been reached, it will take much longer to effect IS THERE NO WAY OF ES- a cure. It seems strange that as well known and as well established as these facts are that anyone should neglect to terms of Peruna, the medicine which I profit by them, and yet no doubt there are believe is entitled to more praise than many who pay little or no attention to them and go on catching cold, acquiring

chronic catarrh and consumption.

"Peruna brought me relief and health. and I firmly believe in its efficacy. I had la grippe last winter and suffered for several weeks without obtaining relief until I became weak and irritable, I felt "My son, Leon Ramsey, four years of nervous and mentally and physically age, suffered with catarrh of the head for cured me completely, but it left my system in a fine condition, and I feel better than "I relish" I have for years. You have a host of

MISS LOU CETCHUM.

Catarrh of the Ear. ourg, Mass., writes:
"Peruna has cured me of catarrh of the

middle ear. I feel better than I have for several years."-Archie Godin. Mr. J. B. Reese, Habnab, Md., writes:

"Two years ago I became a sufferer with The Way to Avoid Catarrhal Diseases and made me miserable. I could scarcely IS THERE NO WAY OF ESCAPE smell at all, and my taste had almost left me. My head ached constantly, and at times had high fever and bleeding at the nose was a perfect wreck.

"I tried several doctors but derived no relief. I read in one of your little booklets called 'Ills of Life' of Peruna being sure cure' for catarrh, and procured a bottle at once. After the use of one bottle as fate, and can be relied on to occur to and the third, and now I am a well man.

from catching cold. Now if this is true (and "My health is much better than it has First, the climate of winter is sure to

Mrs. Maria Goertz, Cleo, Oklahoma, writes: "My husband, children and myself have

Brooklyn, N. Y., writes:

"I desire to speak in the highest and other pelvic organs. terms of Peruna, the medicine which I any other, and to the confidence and Hartman by grateful men and women who good will of every woman in America. PE-RU-NA NEVER FAILS Miss Lou Cetchum, 1155 Bass avenue. Last winter I caught a severe coid, which settled all over me and as I at first paid but little attention to it, I soon found that it had a strong grip (n me which no medicine could cast off.

"I relished nothing I could eat, and medicine only exhausted me. In my trouble I read in the paper of Peruna I sent for a bottle and it proved a God send to me. I improved slowly but surely and in less than two months Mr. Archie Godin, 188 Beech street, Fitch- perfect health was restored to me." LIZZIE BRADY.

> Catarrhal Diseases / re Most Prevalent in Winter.

FROM THEM?

Pe-ru-na Never Fails to Cure Catarrh Wherever Located.

some better, so I tried the second at least one-half of the human family under third, and now I am a well man.



Miss Ella Pittaway, No. 35 Primrose Ave., Ottawa, Ont, writes:

"I cannot speak too highly of Peruna as a medicine of special value during the inclement weather. I was subject to catarrh of the head and throat until I tried Peruna and I now find that a few doses taken in time invariably cure me, and also that it acts as a special preventative of throat difficulties.
"It keeps me in fine health and I value its qualities very much."

Catarrh of the Lungs.

Mrs. Emilie Kirckhoff, Ada, Minn., writes "Through a violent cold contracted last winter, I became afflicted with catarrh of the nose, which in a short time affected my lungs. I took Peruna, which cured me thoroughly. I now feel better than I have for forty years."
MRS. EMILIE KIRCKHOFF.

Second, colds not promptly cured are sure to cause catarrh.
Third, catarrh improperly treated is sure Mrs. C. Englert, Crown Point, Ind., is president of the Crown Point Reform Club, Crown Point, Ind. She writes:

Are Most Prevalent in spoonful of Peruna every hour will shortly cure it, leaving no trace of it behind. After them in the house in case of necessity."—

Winter tack of la grippe and felt a pretty sick It pervades every part of the human woman. Ordinary remedies did not help Miss Lizzie Brady, No. 47 Hoyt street, body, head, throat, stomach, bowels, bron-chial tubes, lungs, liver, kidn. ys, bladder bours. The peculiar soreness in every part of the human woman. Ordinary femous me, but Peruna made me feel better in 2 hours. The peculiar soreness in every part of the human woman. cated is attested by the following testi-monials sent entirely unsolicited to Dr. have praised and recommended Peruna to have praised and recommended Peruna to a number of my friends and have never had reason to regret it; instead, several

"Especially have I found it of value to weak women, and therefore consider it a household remedy." MRS. C. ENGLERT.

Hon. John H. Caldwell, representative from the state of Louisiana, writes: "It affords me great pleasure t

D. R. RAMSEY. Peruna cures catarrh wherever located, with the same surety and promptness



Hon. Henry Burke, Court Officer of the Municipal Court, 401 Broadway, Minneapolis, Minn., writes:

The Peruna Medicine Company, Columbus, Ohio: Gentlemen-"After having used Peruna for a few weeks I find it is a most excellent remedy for the grip and a serious cold. I recommend it to my friends as a fine remedy for people that contract colds or catarrh in the winter time."-HENRY BURKE.

Catarrh of the Nose.

Milwaukee. Wis., writes: the nose by your Peruna. My case was a HERMAN EHLKE.

OLD TIME BLIZZARDS fort, Disease and Death.

Did you catch cold during the last cold Did it leave you with a cough or tickling or soreness in your throat, or a slight dis

charge from the nose or ear or ringing in If any of these things are true you are in the first stages of chronic catarrh. Peruna will cure you now in a short time. wait until the catarrh becomes chronic it will take much longer to get a

ermanent cure. Besides, no one is safe It is capable of producing a multitude of should lead every one who has the slightes

cold or cough to begin at once the proper reatment.

Peruna is the remedy for all this class of be in the head, nose, throat or lungs. Its diseases. It removes the disease by re-moving the cause, catarrhal inflammation cause a chill and considerable fever, or it

of the mucous membrane.

If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, writes from his usual business. In perhaps a material from the use of Peruna, writes from his usual business. In perhaps a material from his usual business. I

state that for several years I have used Mr. Herman Ehlke, 952 Orchard street, your remedies in my family with most have no trouble of any kind. satisfactory results.

"Particularly have I found Peruna to be a most effective remedy for the cure of la grippe, colds, coughs, the Hon. Solicitor-General of the Domin asthma, or any pulmonary trouble for of Canada, Parliamentary Building, Ot-Have Been Raging, Bringing Discom- which I have had coasion to use and recommend it."

> J. H. CALDWELL, Robeline, La.

Catarrh of the Stomach. to Dr. Hartman, says:

"I am well of catarrh of the stomach A. W. GRAVES.

diseases such as bronchitis, pneumonia, quinsy, dyspepsia, Bright's disease and many forms of female weakness. This fact

A Serious Mistake Which Thousands Are Making.

The first stage of catarrh is what is commay be so slight as to not hinder a person

to end in the second stage of catarrh, which is making so many lives miserable. If friends, who said I looked as young as I

tarrh. As soon as anyone discovers the first symptoms of catching cold he should Co., Neb., box 45, writes

at once begin the use of Peruna according to directions on the bottle, and the cold is "I had catarrh from my head all through for five years. I was induced to try Peruna. I have used five bottles and am perfectly well."

B. H. RUNYAN.

Unless this is done the cold is almost sure

my system. I took Peruna until I was entirely cured. I am 83½ years old, and feel as young as I did ten years ago.



Mrs. Wm. Dewey, Saranac Lake, N. Y., is second cousin of Admiral Dewey. In &

"Peruna is the most valuable of any remedy that I have ever used for coughs, colds, etc. I cheerfully recommend it as a certain cure if used according to directions." MRS. WM. DEWEY.

If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis.

Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohio.

cold or cough chronic catarrh would be

Catarrh of the Kidneys. Peter J. Unger. Hawley. Pa., writes:

PETER J. UNGER.

Mr. Hector Verret, private secretary to that trouble."

tawa, Ont., writes The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, Ohio.

for over two weeks with la grippe, and street. New York City, secretary of Union tried several remedies until earnestly 56 of the Executive Firemen of New York, advised to try nothing but Peruna. I writes: A. W. Graves of Hammond, Ind., writing decided to try it against the advice of "I can recommend Peruna to be the only the physicians, and bought a bottle.

medicine I have ever used. Within drafts and sudden changes of temperature. three days I was completely restored, every new cold brought its own fresh at-THE FIRST STAGE OF CATARRH. and I have found since that it is a valuable tonic and appetizer, in fact, stopped up, and there was a noise like the superior to anything I know for the rumbling of thunder in my ears, and a stomach." HECTOR VERRET. painful headache went with it.

A Senstor's Wife.

Mrs. Verona E. Roach, wife of United had disappeared.

States Senator Roach from North Dakota, "I bought five more and I have three of

Catarrh of the Bladder.

Mr. John Smith, 311 S. Third street, Atch-Ison, Kan., writes:

"I was troubled with catarrh of the urethra and bladder for two years. At the "I think that I am perfectly cured of time I wrote to you I was under the care catarrh of the kidneys by Peruna, as I of my home doctor, and had been for four months.

> "I followed your directions but two months, and can say Peruna cured me of JOHN SMITH.

> > Mr. Hugh Mooney.

Gentlemen-"Last winter I suffered Mr. Hugh Mooney, 510 West Forty-second

after suffering two years. I have taken five bottles of Peruna and one of Manalin and found it without exception the finest the five years that I have suffered with bottles of Peruna and one of Manalin and found it without exception the finest

"A friend advised me to take Peruna, as it had cured him; I bought five bottles of it and when these were finished my catarra

them yet, and whenever I get a fresh cold

BY JUSTICE AFTER TWO LONG YEARS TELEPATHY HAS



Home Is Broken Up by Detectives, Who Take Husband and Wife

CHICAGO, Feb. 15.-After a wild dash through England, a period of hiding and disguise in France, a secret flight to America and a hasty plunge into the mazes of the great metropolis of Chicago to elude

ing the mucous membrane of the air pass-ages from the nostrils down to and includ-

ing the lungs. Serious complications are liable to develop in the course of the dis-

case, as grip settles in the weakest part of the system, sometimes the kidneys, the

brain, the stomach or the heart, resulting often in heart failure, but the most dreaded of all is when it settles in the lungs.

Consumption is sure to follow and certain death if prompt action is not taken and Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey administered.

The fatalities resulting from this disease within the past few years have sufficiently roused doctors to the importance of giving the disease the closest investigation.

Duffy's Pure Mait Whiskey is the only absolute cure for grip, influenza, asthma, or conclude the consumption and all diseases of the threat and lungs; it prevents complications and bad after-effects that grip so often leaves in the system. Duffy's Pure Mait Whiskey not only kills the germs, but it stimulates the blood, aids agreed the complication of the heart. The voluntary estimony received from thousands of our grateful patients is proof positive that Duffy's Pure Mait Whiskey is the greatest knewn remedy for the grip and all diseases of the throat and lungs and all yaxing diseases from whatever causes. Doctors, ministers, public speakers and a number of leading temperance women praise Duffy's Pure Mait Whiskey for the great good it has accomplished in saving lives.

WERLMAN. FOLEY

GRIP, CONSUMPTION.

SOMETHING IN IT

Scientific Men Giving It Countenance.

BELIEVE IT IS CORRECT

DEFENSE MADE BEFORE THE PSY. CHIC RESEARCH SOCIETY.

Dr. Mason Tells of Wonderful Pictures Obtained by a Subject While Blindfolded and Not Touching the Suggestor.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15 .- The theory of telepathy, or thought transference, is at last receiving the support of science, Sir Willam Crookes and Dr. Oliver Lodge, two cf Europe's most distinguished scientific men, being the latest authorities to declare an unqualified belief in its correctness.

Dr. Lodge is, indeed, so thorough a con-

vert that he read an elaborate paper the other day at a meeting of the Psychic Re-search Society in London in defense of the hypothesis.
One of the best authorities, in the United

sition on the street car, it is claimed, and once more took to betting to gain an income.

As Mrs. Foley sat by the cradle of her baby Friday night Detectives Burke and Mason entered the house and placed her under arrest.

Then they sat and waited for Foley to come home. Without suspecting that the fate which had pursued him so relentlessly across the seas was awaiting him in his own house, he entered and was also taken in custody.

Yesterday the prisoner had a hearing before United States Commissioner Mark A. Foote, who held them for extradition. Until the papers arrive the man will be kept at the county jall and the woman and child at the Harrison street station.

Mrs. Foley, a thin, worn, pale-faced lit-

of the great metropolis of Chicago to elude the secret service agents of the British secret service agents, who will the secret service agents of the British government Jeremiah and Nellie Foley, with their 2-year-old son, Michael, were hunted down by city detectives and acrested in their little home at 1159 West Monroe street.

A term of hiding covering the entire two years of the life of the child, who was born on the night the Foleys took the random flight from their home in Woolwich. There are seven charges of forgery born on the might the forged the names of the persons to has ended for the man in the county fail and for the woman and the child in the annex of the Harrison street police station. In their separate prisons, divided by as insertant of the great Atlant roles agents, who will the papers arrive the man will be kept to the courts of the English come to take them back to England—not the courty fail and the woman and the woman and the child at the County fail and for the woman and the child at the Harrison street station.

Mrs. Foley, a thin, worn, pale-faced litte woman, with an anxious, worried expression and a frail body, will not talk. There are seven charges of forgery lodged against him, in which, it is alleged, that horses had a fatal fast and for the woman and the child at the County fail and the woman and the world of selection for the woman, with an anxious, worried expression and a frail body, will not talk. What my husband does is his affair, whe declares, "and I shall have nothing to say about it. I deny nothing; Since Prof. W. F. Barrett, fellow of the woman and the child at the county fail and the woman and the world of selections on this field of work.

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In their separate prisons, divided by as a language of the separate prisons. Givided by a separate language of the separate language of the separate language of the separate language of the separate language.

**Rossini HAD A NIMBLE WIT "More to Bad for a King," Said Rew When the King of Portugal Played Before Him.

**Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

**PARIS. Feb. 15.—Some new and interesting of Portugal, who was attacked by the deplorable manular of language with one of the friend delayed to gay his bot Rossini and the friend delayed to gay his delayed to gay his bot Rossini and the friend delayed to gay his delayed to gay

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey Cures Grip, Consumption, Malaria, Bronchitis,

A person sits at a table blindfolded and with his back turned toward another person. The person at the table has no contact with the other operator.

A third person now makes a drawing and holds it up to the eyes of the person and holds it up to the eyes of the person now makes a drawing and holds

group.

In some cases of drawing telepathy the blindfolded person is able to give an exact reproduction of the operator's mind; in others the outlines bear only a slight resem-

ers the outlines bear only a slight resembiance.

There are hundreds of these kinds of telepathic causes recorded by the Society of Psychical Research, and many of these drawings have been published.

Telepathy is sometimes very strongly brought into play by persons at long distances. One of the most notable cases was that which occurred to Samuel M. Clemens (Mark Twain). He had thought of a certain story and had made an outline sketch of it, placing it away in a drawer. At the same time he thought of writing to some one far distant and telling him about he story. He did not send this letter, however.

some one far distant and telling him abou he story. He did not send this letter, however.

A few days afterward he received a letter from the very person to whom he intended writing, and in this letter was a sketch, almost word for word, of the story Mr. Clemens had thought of writing.

How often does it not eccur that you are thinking of a certain person and, chancing to look up, you beheld the object of your thoughts very near you? Again, how frequently it happens that persons in distant parts of the world will begin writing letters to each other at the same moments of time. All these things are telepathy, and the phenomena cannot be wholly overlooked even by the most scientific.

The basis on which telepathy is founded is very solid.

Thought transference has the same claim to acceptance that many physical facts had in the early days of experimental science.

The reality of telepathy cannot be doubted, though we may not be able to explain its exact manner of operation.

SAVED BY HER SKIRTS.

Little Girl Survives, Though Blown From Precipice by Wind. MORRISTOWN, N. J., Feb. 15.—Little Mabel Fichenor was blown by a violent gust of wind from a mountain and dashed over a precipice 200 feet high at Greenpond. She still lives. The girl's mother, Mrs. Elwood P. Fichenor, who bravely sprang to save her, lost her balance, and, impelled by the wind, fell over the same precipice and met an awful death on the rocks below.

The little girl, who was held up by her skirts, which caught the air and broke her fall, was seriously injured. Mrs. Fichenor was found dead with a broken neck.

THE CHAMPION SUGAR EATER. A. M. Miller Stands Ready to Wager

\$100 on His Ability.

WOOSTER, O., Feb. 15.—A. M. Miller of
Millbrook. Wayne County, stands ready to
wager \$100 that he can eat more sugar than Rochester, Mich., Nov. 3, 1901.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey has stood severe tests for nearly 50 years, and has always been found absolutely pure and to contain great medicinal qualities.

FREE—Two game counters for whist, suchre, etc.; send 4 cents in stamp to cover postage.

CAUTION: Duffy's Pure Malt Whisker is sold in sealed bottles only. If offered in bulk it is a came of in Pittsburg, Cleveland or Woosfraud. Be sure you get the grauine. It is the only whiskey recognized by the greenment as syndicine. All druggists and greeces, or direct, 11.00 a bottle. Medical beskiet sent tree.

WEAK KIDNEYS AND **BLADDER TROUBLE**

Had to Pass Water Very Often Day and Night.

Cured by the Great Kidney Remedy, Swamp-Root.



DR. KILMER & CO., Binghamton, N. Y.

About two years ago I had a very severe case of kidney and bladder trouble. The pain in the small of my back was so severe that I could not stand it to stay in one position more than a moment or two and was obliged to pass water very often day and night. I tried medicines and doctors without getting relief. Noticing an advertisement in the Topeka State Journal of Swamp-Root, I determined to give it a trial and bought a bottle. By the time I had finished the first bottle the pain had entirely disappeared from my back. The pain and frequent desire to pass water ceased. However, I continued to take the medicine, using about six bottles in all. That was over a year ago and I have had no return of the trouble since. return of the trouble since.

Weak and unhealthy kidneys are responsible for more sickness and suffering than any other disease, therefore, when through neglect or other causes, kidney trouble is permitted to continue, fatal results are sure to follow.

We often see a relative, a friend, or an acquaintance apparently well, but in a few days we may be grieved to learn of their severe illness, or sudden death, caused by that fatal type of kidney trouble—Bright's Disease.

The mild and extraordinary effect of the world-famous kidney and bladder remedy, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. A trial will convince anyone—and you may have a sample bottle sent free, by mail.

Sample Bottle of Swamp-Root Free by Mail.

SPECIAL NOTE-Swamp-Root has been tested in so many ways, and has proven so successful in every case, that a special arrangement has been made by which all readers of the Post-Dispatch who have not already tried it may have a sample bottle sent absolutely free by mail. Also a book telling all about Swamp-Root, and containing many of the thousands upon thousands of testimonial letters received from men and women who owe their good health, in fact their very lives, to the wonderful curative properties of Swamp-Root. In writing, be sure and mention reading this generous offer in the St. Louis Sunday Post-Dispatch when sending your address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

If you are already convinced that Swamp-Root is what you need, you can

If you are already convinced that Swamp-Root is what you need, you can purchase the regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles at the drug stores everywhere. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y.

Omega

After men and women

are 50 years of age, they begin to decline. Nature meant it that way. If they have not abused their health those 50 years, no kind of medicine is needed. But nearly every one of us works too hard, eats or drinks too

much, or abuses the body some way. Then aches and pains come. In all cases of pain in Old Age, the body should be thoroughly rubbed with Omega Oil. The Oil not only stops the

pain, but invigorates the whole system, and gives old people a youthful feeling by loosening the joints, softening the skin and soothing the nerves. It is particularly recommended for Rheumatism, Gout, Lumbago, Crick in the Back and Stitch in the Side. 50c. a bottle.

The Keeley Treatment for Liquor and Drug Using

A College, Chartered Under State Laws, With a Capital of \$1 00,000, for the Purpose of Teaching Personal Magnetism and Hypnotism by Correspondence,

EVERYBODY MAY NOW LEARN.

Ten Thousand Copies of a Valuable Work on These Sciences to Be Given Away to Advertise the College.

The American College of Sciences of Philadelphia, Pa., is a novel institution. It is chartered under state laws, with a capital of \$100,000, for the purpose of teaching Personal Magnetism, Hypnotism, Magnetic

Healing, etc., by correspondence.

At an expense of over \$5000 the college has sued a remarkable work on these sciences, 10,000 copies of which will be given a vay ab-solutely free. The book is elegantly illussolutely free. The book is elegantly illustrated with the most expensive engravings, and it is decidedly the finest and most comprehensive work of its kind ever published. It is the product of the combined talent of 30 distinguished hypnotic specialists and scientists. It thoroughly explains all the hidden secrets of Personal Magnetism, Hypnotism, Magnetic Healing, etc. It is full of surprising experiences, and makes many startling disclosures in regard to the use and possibilities of this secret power. many starting disclosures in regard ones.

The college absolutely guarantees that any one can learn these sciences in a few days at home, and use the power without

days at home, and use the power without the knowledge of his most intimate friends.

The reporter asked for the names and addresses of some of the pupils, so that he might communicate with them personally. Several hundred were offered, from which the reporter selected & The applies to the reporter selected 84. The replies received were more than sufficient to convince the most skeptical in regard to the wonderful benefits to be derived from this mighty power. There were absolutely no failures, All had learned to make practical uses of the sciences. The following extracts are taken at random from the letters, for the benefit of readers:

J. H. Schneller, 1412 Avon street, La Crosse, Wis written the property of the science of the

Crosse, Wis., writes: "Hypnotism truly reveals the secrets of life and the mysterles of nature. My own father could not have convinced me of its wonderful power if I had not actually tested it for myself. I consider a knowledge of it invaluable for those who wish to get the most out of life;

consider a knowledge of it invaluable for those who wish to get the mest out of life; to those who wish to achieve success to the full measure of their possibilities."

Mrs. Effle M. Watson, Martinsville, Ind., writes: "Hypnotism opens the road to health, happiness and prosperity, It should be studied by ever one. I would not part with my knowledge of it for any amount. The instructions have developed with n me a force of character, an ability to influence and control people, that I did not dream I could acquire."

J. W. Clinger, M. D., Springfield, O., writes: "I have used the methods of hypnotism taught by the American College of Sciences in two cases of difficult surgical operations with perfect success. It is a complete anesthetic and preferable to chioroform or ether. I acquired a practical knowledge of hypnotism in less than three days. The book is grand.

Rev. T. W. Butler, Ph. D., Idaho City, Idaho, writes: "I have cured a number of chronic cases of rheumatism, dyseppsis and paralysis of long standing; have not had a single failure, I consider a knowledge of Personal Magnetism invaluable. The book has greatly increased my own powers."

Dr. W. P. Kennicut, 529 State street, Binghamton, N. Y., writes: "I had long suffered from nervous prostration and dyspepsia. My case baffled all medical skill. I studied hypnotism from the American College of Sciences and tried it upon myse of with surprising results. In a week skill. I studied hypnotism from the American College of Sciences and tried it upon myse'f with surprising results. In one we're my stomach was better than it had been in 30 years. I could eat anything without the slightest distress. I can hypnotize myself in five minutes and sleep all night; have hypnotized a number of others."

The first 10,000 persons who write to the American College of Sciences will receive, absolutely free, the marvelous book that brought success to the above persons. It is intensely interesting from start to finish. It should be in every home. If you want a copy write today to the American College of Sciences, Department 122-M, 416-429 Walnut street, Philadelphia, Pa., and you will receive the book by return mail.

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Man's Mission on Earth

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"Know Thyself," a book for men only,
regular price 30 cents, will be sent free (sented
postipaid) to any male reader of this paper.



Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey careful study of grip in all its stages, "Duffy's Pure Mail Whiskey. She has taken the absolute cure for the grip; it builds a system and enables it to throw of rip germs and prevents bad afters, because it is chemically pure and ins great medicinal properties." GRIP CURED AT SEVENTY. Gentlemen-I take pleasure in informing you that I have been cured of a severe at-

PREVENTED GRIP.
Burlington, Vt., Jan. 21, 1901.
mtlemen—I consider it no more than
r due to tell you that the use of your
skey has prevented me from having the
d disease, the grip, this winter. Everyy else on my street has had it. I am
over and above healthy, and was afraid
ght be taken down with the grip; but I
a moderate amount of Duffy's Mait
skey each day and never enjoyed bette
the in my life. My wife has also ded much benefit from its use.

Truly yours. A. A. YOUNG,
Mgr. Young's Information A sency.

CONSUMPTION CURE

tack of grip by using your Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey. My age is 70 years. Mrs. ELIZA H. REAM. 711 Cherry St.. Reading, Ps., Dec. 11, 190L CURED THREE GRIP VICTIMS.

Gentlemen-My family had "La Grippe."

I pulled three of them through with Duffy's

Pure Malt Whiskey and milk.
WILLIAM H. YATES,



Brezy lody will some low rame and shokes will be target me of the billion of the



eently appointed marshal of Santa Rosa, N. M., and one of the most fearless officers in this section, arrived in El Paso, gives accounts of many depredations committed by



HORRORS! WHAT A NECK! Goitre is incurable he sends a free trial package of his discovery so that patients may try it and know positively that their Goitre can be cured at home without pain, dangerous surgical opera-

From New York City. Special to the Post-Dispatch a band of outlaws, which numbers 15. Several small towns in the vicinity of Santa Rosa have been pillaged and stores and postoffices looted.

Four Americans and Mexican have been killed by the gang. The last fight occurred at Fort Summer, where El Paso's collector of customs, Pat Garrett, made himself famous by the killing of "Billy the Kid."

Mr. Teslashate.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—Nikola Tesla says that he is nearly ready to make a practical test of his system for wireless telegraphy at long distances. He told a Post-Dispatch reporter today that he expected to be able to make a definite announcement on the subject within three months.

Mr. Teslashate. NEW YORK, Feb. 15.-Nikola Tesla says

collector of customs, Pat Garrett, made himself famous by the killing of "Billy the Kid."

Several posses are after the bandits, but the latter have good horses and are well supplied with firearms and their capture in the wild and sparsely settled country is not thought likely.

Cures

Goitre

Great Medical Discovery that Cures this Dangerous and Disfiguring Disease at Home Without Pain or Inconvenience.

TRIAL PACKAGE SENT FREE

A well known Cincinnati physician has had marvelous success with a reniedy that always cures Goitre or Thick Neck guickly at home; and marvelous success with a reniedy that always cures Goitre or Thick Neck guickly at home; and marvelous success wire or success for secein on the control of which is already in position, will be located at proparatus, a portion of which is already in position, will be located there turned to meet the control of the country of the well there will be four turnels, each 100 feet long, which are now being excavated. Most all the electrical apparatus, a portion of which is already in position, will be located to releave the sur-face of the ground.

Mr. Lesla has recently taken out patents on several new devices for receiving wire-on surpromoted that his principal station on this side of the Atlantic would be located there. Wardenclyffe is on the north shore of Long Island, about 65 miles from this city.

The most interesting building in process of erection is the tower from which wire-less messages will be sent and received.

When completed it will be 216 feet high.

It is constructed of wood and iron. The secrets of the interior of the tower are closely guarded. It is known, however, that at the base of the structure there is an entrance to a well 120 feet deep with a staircase leading down into it. From the bottom of the well there will be four turnels, each 100 feet long, which are now being exercise of the ground.

Mr. Lesla has recently taken out patents.

paratus, a portion of which is already in position, will be located at or below the surface of the ground.

Mr. Lesia has recently taken out patents on several new devices for receiving wireless messages. The purpose of his new instruments is to increase the force of the impulses produced by the Hertz waves. Speaking of his system he said:

'The current which I will use will be of the familiar alternating type. The energy which is generated in that form will be stored in a condenser, but after its discharge therefrom the intersity of the vibrations will be magnified ten thousand times. These vibrations will be of the kind best calculated for transmissions through the earth which is my real conductor. At the receiving sation I will provide means for magnifying the force of the insuring vibrations a quarter of a million times.

The inventor is conducting his work as secretly as possible, because he does not want his rivals to learn of his plans.

It is known among his friends that he was greatly disappointed because Marconi was the first to send a wireless message across the Known among his riends that he was greatly disappointed because the formance of Marconi when he gots his system in operation. His only comment for publication when Marconi's success was announced was:

"I never doubt the statements of my commended to myself."

SCOTLAND YARD HOAXED. Lynch's Presence Led to Belief That He Would Take His Seat.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Feb. 15.—Scotland Yard w grievously hoaxed this week over the sup-

DRSI WHAT A NECKI screen by the supposed appearance in the House of Commons of Col. Lynch, Galway's absent m mber. George Lynch, Galway's absent m mber. George Lynch, Galway's absent m mber. George Lynch, Galway's absent m mber. Lynch and their Golfre can be cured ithout pain, dangerous surgical operation of Col. Lynch, Galway's absent m mber. George Lynch, a war correspondent in Cuba, China and South Africa, visited the House as the guest of Maj. Jameson, M. P., and signed his name in a book as "Lynch, and signed his name in a book as "Lynch, around the chamber until two of them who were personally acquainted with Col. Lynch around the chamber until two of them who were personally acquainted with Col. Lynch as well as the guest of Maj. Jameson, M. P., and signed his name in a book as "Lynch, around the chamber until two of them who were personally acquainted with Col. Lynch as well as the ministers. Scotland Yard evidently apprehends that Lynch will take his seat, as it is still closely watching both houses of parliament. As a matter of fact, Lynch apprehends that Lynch will take his seat, as it is still closely watching both houses of parliament. As a matter of fact, Lynch apprehends that Lynch will take his seat, as it is still closely watching both houses of parliament. As a matter of fact, Lynch apprehends that Lynch will take his seat, as it is still closely watching both houses of parliament. As a matter of fact, Lynch apprehends that Lynch will take his seat, as it is still closely watching both houses of parliament. As a matter of fact, Lynch apprehends that Lynch will take his seat, as it is still closely watching both houses of parliament. As a matter of fact, Lynch apprehends that lance the ministers are constituted by the ministers.

SOUTH DAKOTA

Balloon.

LIFE AT THE END.

Balloon Collapsed Five Hours After Now There Is Plenty, Artesian if Photographers, Biograph and Sculptor Leaving Berlin, Siegfield Leaped, His Foot Caught and Back and Spine Were Crushed.



YOU KNOW TOBACCO IS HURTING YOU!

IS HURTING YOU!

THE average man who uses tobacco knows very well that it is journous to himthat it is perhaps slowly killing him. Why doesn't he stop? Simply because the continued use of tobacco, in whatever form it may be, has undermined his nervous system and created a gnawing, insistent habit that his enfeebled will is powerless to combat.

The only way in which the habit can be cured is by going to the root of the trouble and removing the desire for the weed, at the same time removing the file effects of its previous use. Such a remody—the only one of its kind—has been discovered by a Cincinnati chemist and is now within the reach of everybody. It completely eradicates all desire for tobacco in every form—pipe, cigar and cigarette smoking, tobacco chowing or the use of souff. Anybody can take it with perfect relish. Those who wish to cure themselves of the use of tobacco may do so with parfect comfort and pleasure. Those who wish to cure their relatives and friends willbout their relatives and friends willbout their fendives and friends willbout their health to food, tea, coffee, milk or chocolate. It is perfectly tasteless, so that its presence can never be detected. If you are a user of tobacco, if you have near and dear friends who use it, let us urge you to give this wonderful remedy a trial. Its effect will be sure and quick. Read this convincing testimonial:

Dear sins—I bought a package of your Tobacco Specific about it months.

Testimonial:—

DEAR SIRS—I bought a package of your Tobacco Specific about six months ago for the cigarette habit and it cured me completely I smoked cigarettes continually, all the time, and inhaise the smoke. Sometimes I would get up in the night and scoke. I smoked right along whenever I wanted to while taking the treatment. My wife told me when I would smoke while taking the treatment that I never would be cured, but before I had taken all the remedy I did not want to smoke at all, and have did not want to smoke at all, and have

did not want to smoke at all, and have never had any desire to use to become to become the control of the contr

A SURGEONS' ROW

Frightful Trip of a Runaway Expects 200,000 Immigrants Manner of Cutting Apart This Year.

CARRIED OFF BY A TORNADO HAS HAD THE CRAZE BEFORE ALL PARIS TALKS ABOUT IT

IT COST CAPT. SIEGFIELD HIS CROPS FAILED THEN FOR LACK SUCH SURGICAL PUBLICITY OF WATER.

> Nothing Else, and New Comers Have Money and Think They Have a Good Thing.

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BERLIN, Feb. 15.—Some new dials of the fearful balloon journey which ca

kota. Since then it has looked like this:

A few big stakes were made in South Dakota land deals last year. Mr. Edmunds of Yankton bought an 8000-acre ranch two years ago, for \$20,000. When he sold the last quarter last year he was \$60,000 richer. The Adams & Floete Co., Chicago. turned 60 quarters twice; they made \$100,000. South Dakotans who came to the state in the 80s haven't forgotten the exodus But they say it won't happen again. They say the people have learned what to do with South Dakota. This is what they mean:

with South Dakota. This is what they mean:

In five months last year 57 of 131 creameries in South Dakota paid \$452,464 for some 53,243,000 gallons of milk; so the 131 must have done a 1901 business of about \$2,000 090. Seven years ago there wasn't a dairy in the state, nor a cheese press.

The farmers found South Dakota was made to grow range cattle. Cattle sheds are a curloslity there. In the range country, where the cattle of a single ranch graze by thousands on as many acres, there are two kinds of grass, the buffalo and the alkali. The buffalo grows in knots. It curls up like fine excelsior in the fall and cures on the ground. The cattle go rooting for their feed in the winter and turn up fat in the spring.

Then the farmers found that South Dakota wasn't a wheat country. When two-thirds of the 235 inches of rain comes in June, July and August, it isn't wise to try to make the wheat grow through the cold, dry winter. But, as it was. South Dakota grew 21,000,000 bushels of wheat in 1900—nint in the United States.

It Will Be

It Will Be

grandsons of men who went early to Ohlo, Illinois, fowa and the younger genteration moves west. They come with money to put up their buildings, build their fences, want their trees and buy their implements. They will keep on coming, for there are millions of acres of ranch land west of the Missouri—the land of the buffalo grass—to be had for 50 certs an acre from the sourcerner. When the 48,000 acres of the Rosebuil Indian reservation—'and worth from fibro to \$1000 a quarter—'s opened in accordance with the treaty, there will be \$25,000 claimants to rush for the land.

PRESIDENT LOST HIS HEAD Railway Official Who Objected to Is-

suing Passes to Massachusetts Legislators.

\$50,000 worth of passes to members of the legislature and on their request. The president of the road objected, and lost his

legislature and on their request. The president of the road objected, and lost his head."

This was the startling statement made by Representative E. B. Callender of Boston efers he deary ommit ee. Mr. Callender was giving reasons for a tavorable report on his bill to prohibit the soliciting of positions in public service corporations by members of the general court.

These statements created a scheation in the crowded committee room and about the statements created a scheation in the crowded committee room and about the statements created a scheation in the crowded committee room and about the statements created a scheation in the crowded committee room and about the statements created a scheation in the crowded committee room and about the statements created a scheation in the crowded committee room and about the statements created a scheation in the crowded committee room and about the statements created a scheation in the crowded committee room and about the statements of the president who lost his head was Chaallon the solicitor was charles Prince, the president who lost his head was Chaallon the solicitor was charles Prince, the president who lost his head was Chaallon the solicitor was charles Prince, the president who lost his head was Chaallon the solicitor was charles prince, the president who lost his head was Chaallon the solicitor was charles prince, the president who lost his head was Chaallon the solicitor was charles prince, the president who lost his head was Chaallon the solicitor was charles prince, the president who lost his head was Chaallon the solicitor was charles prince, the president who lost his head was Chaallon the solicitor was charles prince, the president who lost his head was Chaallon the solicitor was charles prince, the president who lost his head was Chaallon the solicitor was charles prince, the president who lost his head was Chaallon the solicitor was charles prince, the president who lost his head was chaallon the solicitor was charles prince, the president who lost his h

Hindoo Twins Condemned.

DEEMED UNPROFESSIONAL.

Were Present and Three Wax Groups of Operation Were Sold for \$100,000 Each.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

A Grand Rapids gentleman who repre-And this year the average is expected to near the \$20 mark.

Land Sales

Will Be Large.

Acres. | Acres. | Acres. | Years, I heard of Stuart's Catarrn 1ab-1898 | 290,000 1901 | 2,000,000 | lets quite accidentally and like every-thing else I immediately bought a pack-



"I have a little son who sings in a boys' Different Now.

The men who are moving to South Dakota now have money. They are the sons and grandsons of men who went early to Ohio, Illinois, Iowa and the younger generation moves west. They come with money to part us took buildings build their fences. He

were an antiseptic preparation of un-doubted merit and that he armself had no hesitation in using and recommending Stuart's Catarrh Tablets for any form of catarrh.

"I have since met many public speakers and professional singers who used them constantly. A prominent Detroit lawyer told me that Stuart's Catarrh Tablets kept his throat in fine shape dur-Special to the Post-Dispatch.

ROSTON, Mass., Feb. 15.—"One of the lawyers for a rathrond issued in one year cheap lozenges and troches on the ad-

Write A Postal To Get Well.

Send No Money. Simply Tell Me Some One Who Needs Help.

If you are sick let me know it.
If you have a friend who needs help, tell me his address.
Let me send the book he needs. Let me offer the sick one

Do that much and I will do this:

I will send with the book an order on your druggist for six bottles Dr. Shoop's Restorative. I will tell your druggist to let you test it for a month. It satisfied then, the cost is \$5.50. If net, I will pay your druggist myself. It shall not cost you a penny.

Please note what that means.

I furnish the 'reatment, give you my best advice, answer

If furnish the 'reatment, give you my nest advice, answer all of your letters.

If I succeed, the cost is only \$5.50 and the result is health.

If I fail, my effort and my medicine is free.

Can't you see that I must know how to cure?

The reason is this: I have spent a lifetime in learning how to strengthen the inside nerves. That nerve power is the force that operates every vital organ. It is to your body what steam is to an engine.

When any vital organ is weak and fails in its duty, I bring it the power it needs. The results are certain, and most chronic diseases cannot be cured in any other way.

My book will tell you why.

I don't mean that I never fail. I can always bring back this vital nerve power: but sometimes an organic disease, like cancer, makes a cure impossible. But such conditions are rare. In any case no matter how

difficult. I will take the entire risk.

My records show that 89 in each 40 who get these six botthes pay for them-pay because they are cured. It is this re-markable record that makes such an offer possible.

There are 30 chances in 40 that I can cure you or your

It is absolutely certain that in most chronic diseases my treatment represents the utmost that medicine can do.

It is certain, too, that no other physician will assume the risk, for no common treatment could stand a test like that. No matter what your prejudice or doubts, remember that I take the risk. I alone am the loser if I fail. And if I succeed, you are well.

Be fair with yourself. At least get my book. I am corrections

Be fair with yourself. At least get my book. I am sorry for the sick one who can say "no" to my offer.

Simply state which book you want, and address Dr. Shoop, Box 088, Racine, Wis,

WHYICURE

There can be no comparison between the and kidneys when irritated or congest ability of the ordinary physician and that of the trained and scientific specialist. The former, in trying to explore and conquer the whole field of medicine and surgery, because the whole field of medicine and surgery because the ordinary physician and that invigorates the organs and restores health and soundness to every part of the body affected by the disease.



W. A. COOK, M. D. best men of St. Louis and vicinity, and not of manhood. a single failure nor an unpiersant result has been reported. What I have done for others I can do for you.

Under my treatment this insidious disease rapidly disappears. Pain ceases almost instantly. The pools of stagnant blood are driven from the dilated veins, and all soreness and swelling quickly subside. Every indication of Varicoccie soon vanishes, and in its stead come the pride, the power and in its stead come the pride, the power and in the system of physical and mental decline frequently follow Lost Manhood. In treating diseases of any kind I always cure the effect as well as the cause.

Will Be Large.

Before 1898, 50,000 acres of land was a big total sale for the state of South Dabig total sale for the whole field of medicine and surgery, behad, throat and stomach for several years, I heard of Stuart's Catarrh Tabigence and conquer the whole field of medicine and surgery, behad, throat and stomach for several years, I heard of Stuart's Catarrh Tabigence and conquer the whole field of medicine and surgery, behad, throat and stomach for several years, I heard of Stuart's Catarrh Tabigence and conquer the whole field of medicine and surgery, behad, throat and stomach for several years, I heard of Stuart's Catarrh Tabigence and conquer the whole field of medicine and surgery, behad, throat and stomach for several years, I heard of Stuart's Catarrh Tabigence and conquer the whole field of medicine and surgery, behad, throat and stomach for several years, I heard of Stuart's Catarrh Tabigence and conquer the whole field of medicine and surgery, behad, throat and stomach for several years, I heard of Stuart's Catarrh Tabigence and conquer the whole field of medicine and surgery, behad, throat and stomach for several years, I heard of Stuart's Catarrh Tabigence and conquer the whole field of medicine and surgery, behad, throat and stomach for several years, I heard of Stuart's Catarrh Tabigence and the whole field of medicine and surgery, behad, throat and stomach for several years, I heard of Stuart's Catarrh Tabigence and the whole field of medicine and surgery, behad, the whole field of medicine and surgery, behad the whole field of medicine and surgery, behad to the whole field of medicine and surgery, behad to the whole field of medicine and surgery, behad to the whole field of medicine and surgery and the whole field of medicine and surgery and the whole field of medicine and surgery and the whole of my life work, and is indorsed by the best physicians of this and foreign countries. It contains no dangerous drugs and injurious medicines of any kind. It goes to the very particle of impurity. Soon every sign and symptom of the disease disappear com-pletely and forever. The blood, the tissue, the flesh, the bones and the whole system are cleansed, purified and restored to perfect health, and the patient prepared anew for the duties and pleasures of life.

NERVO-SEXUAL DEBILITY.

My cure for weak men stops every drain of vigor and builds up the muscular and to a single class of ills, and masters them. nervous system, purifies and enriches the I do not scatter my faculties, but I concen-blood, cleanses and heals the bladder and trate them all on diseases and weaknesses kidneys, invigorates the liver, revives the peculiar to the male. Recently I have treat-ed scores of stubborn cases for some of the and beyond all, restores the wasted power

REFLEX DISEASES.

Many allments are reflex, originating from other diseases. For instance, organic weak-

ness and swelling indication of Varicoccie soon vanishes, and in its stead come the pride, the power and the pleasure of perfect health and restored but, if you can not call at my office, write but, if you can not call at my office, write symptoms fully. Many cases can observe the property of the prop me your symptoms fully. Many cases can be cured at home. I make no charge for My cure dissolves the Stricture complete-ly, and removes every obstruction from the passage, allays all inflammation, stops every dant capital, to hold for my promise. Phydischarge, reduces the prostate gland when sicians having stubborn cases are cordially enlarged, cleanses and heals the bladder invited to consult me. Address

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SAT ON A BARREL OF TURTLES. wagon, loaded them on, then climbed u ORANGE, Tex., Feb. 15.—A heavy shipment of wild game, fish, etc., was sent from here to New Orleans, by express. In the let were several barrels of live turtles.

Dennity "tehings, the driver of the express."



A LONDON CCLLEGE PROFESSOR

MAKES A DISCOVERY.

"Dr." Calhoun, Charged With Murdering His Wife in Kansas, Presumably to Get Her Life In-

surance of \$5000.

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WCULD SUBSTITUTE MONARCHY FOR OUR PRESENT SYSTEM.

White Roses Want Robert of Bavaria, the Aryans Hanker for Don Carlos, and Both Are in Very Funny Earnest About It.

LONDON, Feb. 15 .- "The Standard on the

Braes of Mar is up and dancing fairly." Any one who wants to rally around a royal standard has now an opportunity. Two monarchs are proposed by their respective partisans for the position of King of the United States. The order of the White Rose, which had a number of adherents in Boston, where the "antis" grow, pre-sents Prince Robert of Bavaria, he being the heir of the Stuarts. They have been presenting him for some time, and nobody has paid much attention to it. But there is another royalist society in the United States of a more comprehensive character, OSWEGO, Kan., Feb. 15.—Dr. C. C. Cal- of the Holy Roman Empire in America,"

FOUND HIM GUITLY OF WIFE MURDER FOR KING OF THE Blood Poison Cured Free.

There Are Rival Candidates The Remedy Is Sent Absolutely Free to Every Man or Woman Sending Name and Address.



ME ELIMINATES THE POISON Adds a Certain Chemical to the "PotStill" and the Poisonous Aidehydes Are Bemoved. NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—How to mature whisky in a short space of time without destroying its flavor or lessening its quality is a problem that has often in the pass sangaged the attention of experts. Attempts made to solve it have never quite proved satisfactory or convincing, artificially matured whisky, according to all experience, being a spirit that has lost some of its essential attributes. But experiments recently made, not merely in the laboratory, but in a Scotch distillery, by Prof. J. T. Hewitt of the East London Technical College would seem to indicate that the future may yet bring forth a revolution by the mathed of manufact of manufact in the server and brown and seven and proposed the matter of the server and two for seven and two for second degree. On the dides of the Aryan order of St. George of the Holy Roman Empire in America, which presents Don Carlos of Bourbon, the Holy Roman Empire in America, the Holy Roman Empire in America, the Holy Roman Empire in America, which presents Don Carlos of Bourbon, the Holy Roman Empire in America, the Holy Roman E



She Started with a 25c. Bottle.

wiss Sarah MacComb, a lady who has lived in Chicago all her life and is well known in the city, especially on the South Side. Her hair before she commenced the use of Danderine would not reach below her waist, while now it touches the floor when she stands erect. This remarkable growth is the result of using Danderine, the grandest of all hair and scalp tonics, regularly as a dressing.

It Gave Her Hair New Life and will do the same for you if you give it a fair trial. Danderine puts new life and vigor in both the hair and scalp. It makes the hair fluffy, sliky, and there seems to be no limit to the growth it will produce. There is no other that can be compared to it, as it is founded on new ideas altogether.

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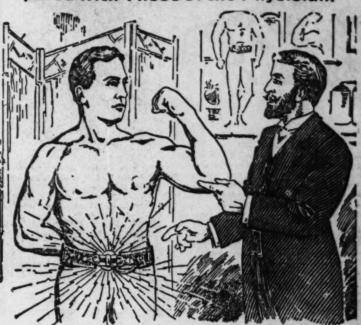
By request of Miss MacComb, we reproduce the following letter. KNOWLTON DANDERINE CO., Chicago, Ill. Gentlemen:—I am having so many inquiries regarding the ad, that you are now running showing my picture, that I am sending you this letter for the benefit of the public that you may reproduce it, and I will state under oath if you so desire that I used Danderine for twenty consecutive months and the average growth of my hair was one and one-fourth inches per month, making a total of twenty-five inches in twenty months. You are at liberty to use this letter underneath my picture, and by so doing will save me the trouble of answering the large number of inquiries which I am receiving daily. Sincerely, Chicago, Feb. 9th, 1901.

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FREE To show how quickly it acts in all disorders of the hair and scalp, such as hair failing, who sends us this advertisement with their name and address and 10 cents in sliver or stamps to pay postage. (At all druggists in three sizes 25c., 50c. and \$1.00.) KNOWLTON DANGERINE CO., CHICAGO.

ELECTRICITY IS NOW THE REMEDY FOR THE AILMENTS OF MANKIND.

Dr. McLaughlin Gives Reasons for the Popularity of His Methods as Compared with Those of the Physician.



Now that it is generally conceded that "Electricity is life," or the basis life, says Dr. McLaughlin, it's a pretty good thing to understand why I am so successful, and why physicians as a rule get so little satisfaction from

In the first place few doctors are experts in electricity. Many are absolutely ignorant of its wonderful possibilities, and know nothing of its appli-The main reason, however, is the inconvenience. A doctor who treats

with electricity has to disrobe his patient. The most he will give is fifteen to twenty minutes to a treatment. By that time the doctor is tired and the patient is tired. Say this is done three times a week for a month. Think of the trouble and the expense. It must cost at least two dollars a visit, \$24 a month, and it takes more time than is required to write a prescription The doctor finds it a burden and it's hard for the patient to come regularly.

Then the result-fifteen minutes a day for three days a week, gives the patient three hours of electricity per month, at a cost of \$24 at least, while by my method he gets six hours' application every night while he sleeps, so I save him time and money and give him more benefit in one night than he gets from a doctor's treatment in a month.

The great New York nerve specialist, Hammond, says that electricity must be given continuously to get results.

Professors Beard and Rockwell, authorities on electricity, say that "If electricity could be given in the form of pills and powders its use would increase a thousand fold."

My system is the one of giving a mild, continuous current for hours every night, as the patient sleeps. The nervous system drinks this in until it has become thoroughly saturated with life.. It has been taken up so slowly that it remains there and becomes a part of the natural force. This plan, repeated nightly for twenty or thirty nights, transforms a weak, debilitated system into a mine of energy, where health is evident in every motion. My appliance is put on when the patient retires; he feels the gentle,

glowing current instantly, and regulates it to suit his taste, and then goes to sleep like a babe and awakens in the morning refreshed and full of this grand energy. This is repeated nightly until he is well

I treat my patients just as you would a power engine. If a man is feeling out of sorts, lacking in ambition and energy; if his nerves are weak, his stomach giving him no nourishment; if he has "come and go" pains, or feels badly in any way, I know it is because he is low in electrical vitality. I increase his electric supply; that sets the human machinery going again, and away go his troubles.

The human body, like the engine, will go right when it has the power.

I furnish the power.

If one is run down physically I can make him as vigorous as he ever was in his life. If he has a pain I will cure it, and neither trouble will ever I solicit cases where doctors have failed. Most of my cures are people

who have tried doctors and patent medicines.

I have written a book, which is beautifully illustrated, describing my method of curing disease. I will send this free to any one requesting it. This book is full of the things which encourage the full development of health and vigor. Write for it today.

CAUTION - Beware of medical concerns offering "Flectric Beits Pres." This offer is only a trick o foist a package of medicines upon you C. O. D. Write to me for an explanation of the trick.

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RADICAL SCHOOL

Bad Big Boys Nearly Killed One Teacher.

ATTACKED HIM WITH KNIVES.

IT WAS SUPPOSED HE COULD NOT LIVE.

They Are Awaiting Indictment and the School Is Taught by a Blue-Eyed Boy Who "Didn't Hire as a Prizefighter."

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CAWOOD, Mo., Feb. 15.—After having their school closed for almost three months the board of directors of the "Radical' district have at last found a teacher will ing to make an attempt to rule the here-tofore unruled big boys of that district. "Radical" is the school where four pu

Luther Montgomery, last November, b Luther Montgomery, last November, benumber.

Montgomery has only ju st got out of bed
from his injuries, and up to the time they
secured the services of their present teacher
the school board of "Radical" was compelled to close the school.
Edward Malotte, a blue-eyed, fair-haired
boy of little more than 20, is the new
teacher.

ils came so near murdering their teacher,

teacher.

He took charge of the school this week, and up to the present time, although the boys who came so near murdering Montgomery are in regular attendance, they have not shown the slightest indication of causing trouble for their new teacher.

People who have lived for years in the district say, however, that instead of this being an indication that the boys have had enough it may be only the calm before a storm.

Always in the past, they say, the big boys f Radical have kent their ewn council in he schoolroom up to the very time an out-reak would come.

Steady Trouble

for Fifteen Years. tion no teacher has been allowed to finish morning Luther Montgomery, the teacher, called "books" as usual. After the school had become quiet he called Henry Bedford, been a teacher who completed a term withbeen a teacher who completed a term with-

FRIED ONIONS

Indirectly Caused the Death of the World's Greatest General.

It is a matter of history that Napoleon was a gourmand, an inordinate lover of the good things of the table, and his-tory further records that his favorite dish was fried onions; his death from of stomach, it is claimed also, was probably caused from his excessive in-dulgence of this fondness for the odor-



indoubtedly a wholesome article of food, in fact has many medi-cinal qualities of value, but it would be sult to find a more indigestible article than fried onions, and to many people they are simply poison, but the onion does not stand alone in this respect. Any article of food that is not thoroughly digested becomes a source of disease and discomfort whether it be fried onions or beefsteak.

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The reason why any wholesome food is

ions or beefsteak.

The reason why any wholesome food is not promptly digested is because the stomach lacks some important element of digestion, some stomachs lack ceptione, others are deficient in gastric juice, still others lack hydrochloric acid.

The one thing necessary to do in any case of poor digestion is to supply those elements of digestion which the stomach lacks, and nothing does this so thoroughly and safely as Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

Dr. Richardson in writing a thesis on treatment of dyspepsia and indigestion, closes his remarks by saying, "for those suffering from acid dyspepsis, shown by sour, watery risings, or for flatulent dyspepsia shown by gas on stomach, causing heart trouble and difficult breathing, as well as for all other forms of stomach trouble, the saiest treatment is to take one or two of Stuart's Dyspepsis and the state of the sta



The Outbreak

Last November. The last outbreak at the Radical School was on the 21st of last November. On that

a term at Radical, and never has there been a teacher who completed a term without grouble. For fifteen years it has been the boast of the boys of the school that no teacher could control them. Big boys have completed their "education" and gone out of the school, leaving their younger brothers to follow in their footsteps and keep up their record.

"I am not here as a prizefighter," said young Malotte, the new teacher, to the Post-Dispatch.

"I came to teach the school. When the board hired me I told them that I did not poss as a man able to whip all the big farmer boys they sent to me. I simply contracted to leach the school. If the boys become troublesome, as many predict they will, there are ways of punishing them.

"I am getting along nidely so far. I try to forget as much as possible that these boys ever reaused a teacher any trouble, and the first the school and up to that to accept a situation in this school has been hereotore looked upon as something like a challenge to mortal combat."

Slight of build, blue-eved and far-haired, young Malotte is not only good looking, but he is downright handsome.

After the school reached the school that no the school that no the first the school room and whipped him. The offense for They left the school-om without any attempted him. The offense for They left the school-om without any attempt being made to detain them and ran offense for they left the school-om without any attempt being made to detain them and ran offense for them to school, and John and Virgil Miller, had talked over among themselves the expected punishment of them. The offense for They left the school-om the school room and whipped him. The offense for They left the school-om the school room and whipped him. The offense for They left the school-om them they left the school-om them they left the school-om the punishment of a school and punishment of them that i did not possible that they consistent of the school and up to that the

though over the matter. But now, when month ontgomery was whipping young foe Bed ford, the other boys were restless and apparently only awaited one or the other to the sach gold of the other boys were restless and apparently only awaited one or the other to the back end of the schoolroom, where the other boys were seated. As he passed back one of the boys drew a knife and struck at Montgomery, der. This was the signal, and two other boys aprang forward like young tigers to assist in the attack. They came towards Montgomery with their knives, striking victously at him.

From Behind.

From Behind.

Montgomery retreated towards his rostrum at the front of the schoolroom, hoping to get his back to a corner. The boys followed, and blows from their keenly shardened knives had cut his coat into strings, when he was about to make a corner, from which he expected to fight for his life, for he new saw that the boys meant nothing short of murder.

Suddenly he was struck from behind and slipped around him and struck him with a heavy 'tap,' which he had sequence at the nearby railroad. Through this boys, who had not heretofore taken part, had slipped around him and struck him with a heavy 'tap,' which he had sequence at the nearby railroad. Through this improvised slungshot with which the boys truck the teacher.

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A gash was cut in his right shoulder, almost severing the a

"You Have Done

For Me Now, Boys." "It's no use, boys," he said, "you've done for me now!"

EDWARD MALOTTE

THE PRESENT TEACHER

you:
"I didn't hire to the school board as a prize fighter." Then he smiles again and

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AT 8 O'CLOCK. Skirts, Waists, Sheeting, 10c Ladies' Mercerized Under-skirts—10-inch accordion and new tucked flounce, finished with tucked dust ruffle; odds and ends sale 980

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Reefers of Eten Jackets, plain or flounce skirts; nicely lined and finlshed; up to \$4.95 in 1200 yards 18-inch German Danask Toweling; regulated and finlshed; up to \$4.95 in 1200 yards 18-inch German Danask Toweling; regulated and finlshed; up to \$4.95 in 1200 yards 18-inch German Danask Toweling; regulated and ends Eten and Reefer Jackets; many lined throughout, some trimmed in braid-up to \$4.95 in 1200 yards 18-inch German Danask Toweling; regulated throughout, some trimmed in braid-up to \$4.95 in 1200 yards 18-inch German Danask Toweling; regulated throughout, some trimmed in braid-up to \$4.95 in 1200 yards 18-inch German Danask Toweling; regulated throughout, some trimmed in braid-up to \$4.95 in 1200 yards 18-inch German Danask Toweling; regulated throughout, some trimmed in braid-up to \$4.95 in 1200 yards 18-inch German Danask Toweling; regulated throughout, some trimmed in braid-up to \$4.95 in 1200 yards 18-inch German Danask Toweling; regulated throughout, some trimmed in braid-up to \$4.95 in 1200 yards 18-inch German Danask Toweling; regulated throughout, some trimmed in braid-up to \$4.95 in 1200 yards 18-inch German Danask Toweling; regulated throughout, some trimmed in braid-up to \$4.95 in 1200 yards 18-inch German Danask Toweling; regulated throughout, some trimmed in braid-up to \$4.95 in 1200 yards 18-inch German Danask Toweling; regulated throughout, some trimmed in braid-up to \$4.95 in 1200 yards 18-inch German Danask Toweling; regulated throughout, some trimmed in braid-up to \$4.95 in 1200 yards 18-inch German Danask Toweling; regulated throughout, some trimmed in braid-up to \$4.95 in 1200 yards 18-inch German Danask Toweling; regulated throughout, some trimmed in braid-up to \$4.95 in 1200 yards 18-inch German Danask Toweling; regulated throughout, some trimmed throughout, s 8½C Damask Toweling, 4½C
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CHARLESTON, S. C., Feb. 5, 1902. Silver Dime Oil Co., Galveston, Tex.: n-After having visited Galveston and Beaumont on your Red Let-ter proposition, I desire to say that the whole proposition is better than reprewhole proposition is better than represented. That I saw Gusher No. 1 in action, spouting oil, being told that it had an estimated capacity of 100,000 barrels per day, which, from what I saw, I believe to be true. Gusher No. 2 is fully finished and equal to No. 1. That the company is now preparing to store a large quantity of cil, which I think is the proper thing for them to do. I am satisfied after an investigation that the people managing this company are all right and that its business affairs are conducted on first-class business principles. I take pleasure in recommending the proposition to the public at large. Very truly yours. H. MASTIN BATCHELDER.

JACKSONVILLE, Ill., Feb. 5, 1902. JACKSONVILLE, Ill., Feb. 5, 1902.

Silver Dime Oil Co., Galveston, Tex.:
Gentlemen—I desire to say that I was selected by a crowd of prospective stockholders of Jacksonville to inspect your holdings at Beaumont. Tex., and your manner of doing business at Galveston, and after having fully investigated everything in detail and seen your Gusher No. I spouting oil, I desire to say that the same is fully up to representations and, in fact, better than I expected to see. That the business of the Silver Dime Cil Co. is, in my opinion conducted honestly by honest men, and I take pleasure in recommending their stock as a conservative, safe investment, and that the company has all it represents. Very truly yours,

NEVADA, Mo., Jan. 17, 1902. Silver Dime Oil Co., Galveston, Tex.:
Gentlemen-After being in Galveston
two days, making an examination of
your charter, bylaws, books, etc., finding things satisfactory. I went to Reaumont and found property fully as represented by you. I met the gentlemen
who put down well No. 1, who assured
me that if was one of the best gushers
yet produced on Soindle Ton, I, also
saw them at work on well No. 2, being then at death of 99 feet, which
was also on proven territory. The oil
gushers on Soindle Ton were beyond
anything I expected to see. I regard
the officers of the Silver Dime men of
integrity, ability and experience, amply
able to successfully conduct the afficer
of the company. I have purchased
stock in the Silver Dime Co. as an investment, from which I expect to get
large returns. Truly yours.

R. M. HUGHES. Silver Dime Oil Co., Galveston, Tex.

RICHLAND, Mo., Jan. 20, 1902. Silver Dime Oil Co., Galveston, Tex.: Silver Dime Oil Co., Galveston, Tex.:

Gentlemen—I have just returned from a trip to the Beaumont oil field and made a thorough investigation of your properties, and found this:

Ist. Your gushers are among the best in the field.

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I recommend your company to the general public and will take pleasure in answering any questions of interest. Yours truly,

H. M. SMITH.

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If Fortune Smiled You Made a Million.

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The directory of the Si.ver Dime Oil Company realizing its duty to its stockholders, as well as to those who were to buy stock in the company, concluded to store one million barrels of oil in tanks above the top of the ground and thereby create an existing, tangible asset for its stockholders, worth more than the Entire Capital Stock of the Company, thereby putting the Company beyond any contingency that might arise, and for this purpose continued to sell stock at 10c a share, receipts of which have been placed in a tank fund.

The receipts from the sale of stock for the tank fund have been large enough to enable the Company's going ahead and contracting for the erection of tanks. For a short time we will continue to sell stock

AT 10 CENTS PER SHARE, Receipts of which will be placed in the tank fund for completion with connections from wells, loading racks, etc. There are a large number of teams at work and the tanks will be finished as rapidly as possible. Remember, when we have sold enough stock for our tank fund, stock will be advanced and no more sold at the present price.



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On our Red-Letter Offer, which is as follows: Any person or community wishing
to purchase \$500 worth of the stock, or more, may deposit the amount with their
local bank, to be held by said bank until one of their number shall visit Beaumont
and Galveston and personally investigate the Company's holdings and its officers.
Upon being notified of such deposit by the bank we will forward free transportation to Galveston. Beaumont and return. If our representations are found to be
correct the investment is to be made; if not, the bank is to return the money paid
to depositors. We court investigation, because we are sound and reliable.

On Dec. 17 1901. Gusher No. 1 flowing a six-inch stream of Oil, came in on block
No. 38 of Spindle Top. Our second well, of the same size, being located in Block
No. 31, Spindle Top, is now in, thus giving this Company two of the very best wells
on Spindle Top, and equipping it for the sale of oil second to none in the field.

DIVIDENDS.

On the first day of February, 1902, our first monthly dividend of 2 per cent will be paid out of actual sales of Oil, having contract for the delivery of 1,000,000 barrels, upon which an advance payment has been made, and from which these dividends are to be paid.

Remember that this Company owns twice as much land on Spindle Top as any other 10-cent company ever organized, and that it has room for 20 gushers in the proven field. That they have acquired lands for tankage have let a contract for apple line to their tankage grounds and the railroads, are joined with others in a pipe line to Port Arthur and Sabine Pass, and today present the greatest inducement for profitable investment ever offered to parties buying stock. HOW TO SEND MONEY.

All remittances should be made by draft, postal or express money order, or by re, direct to the

SILVER DIME OIL COMPANY,
ROOMS 202-4-6-8 TRUST BLDG., GALVESTON, TEX.
Money deposited in any bank and this company notified will secure stock.

Red Letter Offer.

HORTON, Kan., Jan. 31, 1902. Silver Dime Oil Co., Galveston, Tex.: Gentlemen-Having availed myself of your Red Letter offer, and visited Galveston and Beaumont, I take pleasure in saving that all business in connection with the Silver Dime Oil Company is conducted on honest business principles, and that the oil proposition is beyond anything I ever expected to see. I simply can't describe it. I have become a large investor in your stock and rec-ommend it to my friends and to the pub-lic as one of the best investments I ever

The Silver Dime Oil Company has what I consider two of the best gushers in the field, and room for many more. Every representation you have made is more than true. Very truly yours,

W. W. LETSON,

Mayor of Horton, Kan.

WINFIELD, Kan., Jan. 20, 1902. Silver Dime Oil Co., Galveston, Tex .: Gentlemen-I have just returned from Gentlemen—I have just returned from a trip to Galveston and the oil fields on your Red Letter proposition, and find your holdings as good as those of any company chartered at from one to two million dollars, and in first-class shape in every respect and properly managed. I will take pleasure in answering any questions that may be asked by prospective investors. Yours truly, DOUG BOURDETTE.

HIGGINSVILLE, Mo., Jan. 22, 1902. Silver Dime Oil Co., Galveston, Tex .: Gentlemen-After a trip to your offices in Galveston and a thorough canvass of your producing wells and holdings in the Beaumont oil fields. I cannot too

the Beaumont oil fields, I cannot too strongly commend your company to the confidence of the general public and especially the investor. To the man who desires his small savings to earn something for the future, I know of no better, surer or safer investment than stock in the Silver Dime oil Co.

From a personal knowledge of the promoters of the company, their integrity and business ability, their holdings, and the open and straightforward way in which they are managing the business, I am assured of its success. Promoters and investors in the stocks of the Silver Dime oil Co. stage upon the same basis; they are all partners, and the possibilities of the company's business, in view of its holdings of land, flowing wells and contiguous land are beyond human conjecture. Count me among your staunchest advocates and call on me for anything in the way of verification of your statements in regard to the Silver Dime. I have investigated thoroughly and have found the half had never been told. Very respectfully,

(COL.) GEORGE E. PATTON, e Superintendent Confederate Home Missouri.

MISSOURI VALLEY, Io., Jan. 18, 1903. Silver Dime Oil Co., Galveston, Tex .: Gentlemen—I have examined your property at Beaumont, Tex., also your offices at Galveston, and find everything as good or better than advertised. W. H. FENSLER.

STOCK IN FAMOUS DOANE MINE ADVANCES.



ON MARCH 15th PRICE WILL BE 70 CENTS

Present Price 60c Per Share, Par Value, \$1.00, Full Paid and Non-Assessable. This stock gives you an interest, not only in the famous "Doane Copper Mine" at Rambler, iyo., but also in the other mine, the "Tunnel Site" and in 19 mineral claims 4 miles north Rawlins, Wyo.—In all 33 full claims, making

660 ACRES OF VALUABLE MINERAL LAND IN WYOMING.

The recent slipments of ore from "Doane Mine" demonstrated that we made a profit even with the price of copper as low as 10½ cents a pound. The present price of copper is higher and the ear in transit will show greater profits. The railroad that is now building into that district will save us considerable in our hauling charges and that will be an additional profit again. Modern equipment of machinery will lessen very materially the present producing cost, which will make our net profits still more. The certainty of these conditions

NATURALLY ENHANCES THE VALUE OF OUR PROPERTIES.

Recent development work disclosed a 35-foot vein of 10 per cent sulphide ore on the 190foot level. This insures in quantity the character of ore that makes good paying mines.
At the "Tunnel Site" we have just cut another vein (making 5 in all there now) running
from 3 to 5 per cent. We are selling Treasury Stock for the sole purpose of further development work and the installation of necessary machinery. Buying stock during the development
period always insures the largest profits.

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Let Your Dollars Work For You.

Don't read this if you are content to let your money lie idle, and be nonproductive, but if you are alive, active and wideawake and want to make your dimes grow to dollars, we want your attention for a few moments, and court investigation of every statement that we make.

The Becky Sharp Oil Company

Owns a six-inch gusher well, with a capacity of 100,000 barrels per day.

Owns the oil and mineral rights on 50,000 acres of specially selected oil lands of Texas and Louisiana.

of Texas and Louisiana.

Owns its settling tanks and has pipe-line connections with every railroad running into Beaumont, and also to Port Arthur.

We do not ask you to wait until our well is in to make our stock valuable, as many other companies have, because we already have one of the best gushers on Spindle Top, and right now are in a position to declare a dividend, as we have already contracts for sufficient oil to keep at least 500 tank cars constantly engaged in transporting oil. But the directors have decided that inasmuch as we own our gushers.

Own our settling tanks,

Have pipe-line connections with the railroads and to Port Arthur,

That by owning our rolling stock Backy Share would be.

Own our settling tanks,
Have pipe-line connections with the railroads and to Port Arthur,
That by owning our rolling stock Becky Sharp would become at once the peer
of any company in the Beaumont field.
In order to accomplish this, it has been decided to sell a limited amount of
stock at 5 cents per share, and we predict that in four months' time Becky Sharp
stock will be held at 50c per share, and by September 1, 1902, will be paying hand-

100 shares, \$5.00, smallest amount sold.

Call or write for prospectus or any information.

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HOMER P. SEWELL, Attorney-at-Law, Mansfield, O.
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Hes a present daily out put of 40,000 barrels

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owns the richest lead mine in the world. Its property comprises 30 acres of ground in Moniteau County, Central Missouri. The famous Joplin district is already outdone by the showing in Moniteau. The location is on main line of Missouri Raeffic Railroad and every known mining advantage is at hand. The Ore Lies in blanket deposit,

90 feet below the surface. It averages 45 feet in thickness. Drill holes at 200-ft. intervals prove this. Your money invested in this company, earns 5 PER CENT PER QUARTER TO BEGIN WITH. The company has bought, paid for and the contractors have begun erection under time forfeitures, of a 150-con mill. This will start up April 1 and will add \$1.800 per day to present earnings. This means big dividends and

rapid increase in the value of your holdings. This proposition will return certain and immense profits and you don't have to wait for results. Six men are now working the property in a crude way, equipped only with hand machinery. They take out 24 tons of ore per day. All vein matter. Contains 26 per cent lead

That means 6 tons of cleaned lead per day, and the cleaned lead sells for \$52 per ton in the bins at the mine. The profit is \$247 per day under this limited operation. The new mill will add \$1800 per day to this earning. The first dividend of 5 per cent on full par value will be paid April 15, 1902. The earnings will warrant extra dividends before the year ends. You are for your use.

No floating debt or other financial obligations. This mine is in operation and is paying. The ore is being purchased by The Markle Leaks. St. Louis, who will attest to its purity.

We offer for sale 200,000 shares of the stock of this Company at 85 cents per share, par value \$1.00

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PUT YOUR MONEY TO WORK WHERE YOUR DIMES WILL EARN YOU DOLLARS THE VICTOR OIL COMPANY. is certainly a GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY for conservative investment. The Victor Oil Company owning in fee simple all of block 44, Spindle Top Heights, 15 acres, and one tract in block 38, Spindle Top Heights, surrounded by the greatest goshers in the world. Its valuable outside boldings and a one-fourth interest in the Moore-Skinner Well, an 8-inch gusher, with a delty conserve of 100,000 barrels.

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The capital stock is only \$250,000, and stock is fully paid and non-assessable. We know a good proposition when we see it and advise you to buy Victor sinck. The able management and valuable holdings of the Victor Oil Co. will make its stock in a very short time worth many times its present price. For full particulars, prospecius and stock call or address. New York, Chicago & Beaumont Security & Oil lavestm't Co. 147 State Street, Chicago, Ill. Or N. J. Skinser, Secy Victor Oil Co., Levy Bidg., Galvestes, Texas.

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WOULD YOU BE WEALTHY?
stocks in Good, Reliable Companies, operating in the
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Our lands are Proven Oil lands. Contractor guarantees gusta You are invited to investigate at our expense. Bank guarantees refund money if diseatisfied with investment.

SUCCESS OIL COMPANY OF BEAUMONT AND GALVESTON, TEXAS.

money invested. (Signal)
SEEING IS BELIZEVING.
Stown, community or locality buying \$500 worth of Success Off Co. stock may select one The following Red Letter Offer explains itself: Any town, community or locality buying \$500 worth of Success Off Co. stock may select one of their unwher to visit the Oil Fields, the Success Off Co. and Beaumont and return; and if, upon theorough investigation, the representations made by user to the will, in addition to such free transportation, return to him and his associates all money paid for such stock by them.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, INDIAN SOHOOL SERVICE, FORT SHAW TRAINING SCHOOL, SIN RIVER, Mostana, Feb. 18, 1902.—Success Off Company, Calveston, Texas: Gentlemen—On receiving antier of your Company, through Mr. Steels, the employees of the Fort Shaw Indian School decided to subscribe for at least \$500.00 worth of the stock.

The situation was discussed by us and as a result in use chosen to go to Galveston and Beaumont under the terms of your red-letter offer and make a personal investigation of the oil fields in general, and the Success Oil Company in particular, the result of which was the investment of more than the \$500 originally subscribed, in general, and the Success Oil Company in particular, the result of which was the investment of more than the \$500 originally subscribed, and that they possess the necessary ability to successfully conduct its affairs. The policy outlined to me by your officers convinces me that you are presenting a fair proposition and one in which all of the stockholders share equally with the incorporators. I also found that your Company holds much more land than shown in your literature, and that you provided the subscribed of the success oil Co., Galveston, Tex.

Higginaville, Mo., Jan. 22, 1902.—Success Oil Co., Galveston, Tex.

Gentlemen: While on my trip of inspection of the Beaumont to the provided proposition and personally inspected their holdings on Spindle Top. This is one of the remained provided the success of the success oil Co., Galveston, Tex.

Gentlemen: One of your circulars bas just reached my desk, and in lock-reduced the business, to the investor,

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This Company has extensive holdings on Spindle Top and has contracted as nor gasage.

In addition to the tracts on Spindle Top we own another tract at Big Hill and another at High Island, at be found, and which promises in the near future to rival Spindle Top, which now has no rival in the world.

PURPOSES OF THE COMPANY.

This company proposes to fully develop its lands, by owning and controlling necessary tank cars, tanks, pipe which is guaranteed to flow from four wells on Spindle Top.

PERSONNEL OF OFFICERS OF THE COMPANY.

The incorporators of this company have all been successful business men of strict integrity. Special attention Samuel W. Peel, former Representative in the United States Congress from Arkansas; Mr. R. S. Steele of White E United States Indian Service, a member of the firm of Steele Bros. Rogers. Ark., and Ed McCarthy, a prominent R. S. Rowland, a leading attorney and successful of operator of Gelveston, Tex., and S. H. Atkinson, former Unit Eastern District of Texas. Stockholders may rest assured that their interests will be fully protected in the hands In order to secure additional funds for developing purposes, marketing duantity of Treasury States and progresses of the particular and progresses and the provided and progresses and the particular states of Scharge.

Full resid and progresses able. Least amount of Treasury Stock for sale, 50 shares, or \$5,00. For further particular

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We have a few shares of the folwing stocks that can be secured a eaumont exchange quotations:

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IS THE BEST INVESTMENT IN THE WORLD TODAY.

"Verde Grande" is guaranteed by twenty five millions of dollars' worth of ore blocked out and ready for smelting.

"Verde Grande" at \$5 per share is less than one-tenth of its real value, as proven by sworn reports of reliable experts and miners.

"Verde Grande" at a depth of 40 feet has just opened up a large ore body assaying a hundred dollars per ton in silver, besides being rich in gold and copper in a forginally invested in the Copper Queen, a near neighbor of the "Verde Grande," is now worth \$600.

Soriginally invested in the United Verde, just north of the "Verde Grande," is the same range, is now worth \$600.

Reliable miners state that at the same stage of development "Verde Grande" is the superior of either of these great dividend payers.

\$5 invested now in the 'Verde Grande' will in i'me buy you a house and lot.

All 'Verde Grande' shares will draw more in cash dividends to tan ten times that \$5 shares in "Verde Grande" will draw more in cash dividend to tan ten times that amount invested in average trust and oil stocks, as can be proven by the actual bullion deposited in its great natural vaults ready to draw against.

"Verde Grande" is shares will soon advance to \$10, and the allotment at that price has already been made.

To miss this chance for a sure and safe investment is to neglect one's own best interests.

Call or address for experts' reports. Suite \$2 Carleton Building, Sixth and Olive. call or address for experts' reports, Suite 802 Carleton Building, Sixth and Olive.

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Own Beaumont gusher, over 15 acres Spindle Top leights; solid company; aslended investment; also Official Ges.eyked Oil Map of the Dacific Ceast, in colors. Worth one dellar, lettered money now; will sell at about occ-half above rice. Address immediately.

HENEY GRAVES, Carthags, Ma.

was not continuous at first, but the drillPennsylvania field years ago was mild by
comparison.

Such a time and such a condition offered
the best of opportunities for wildcat specthan the clothes they were organized companies with immense capital—on paper,
Anything in the way of a land title or a
lease or an option was enough of a foundation upon which to build an airy structure
which would attract the dollars of the gullible.

To search a title or follow ordinary precautions at such a time was impossible.
The county clerk was months behind in recording deeds, lawyers had more cases than
they could attend to properly in a lifetime,
real estate men were mad with the lust of
money, the town was seething and everybody was crazy—oil crazy. It was all a
samble. If the goddess fortune smiled you
made a million. If she frowned you lost
what you had. Everybody seemed willing
to take the chance.

Extravagant prices were paid for everything. Two negroes who lived in tumbledown cabins and who worked for \$1.60
aday, got \$10,000 cash for their homes. One
man who left his room during the boom
without his overcoat returned only to discover that at hief had stolen it. In one of
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there are not less than 164 spouters in the
deal now.

The offering of oil on the local exchange
at 5 to 9 cents per barrel by brokers has
been the subject of an investigation by
the executive board of the exchange.

The Detroit-Beaumont Oil company has
received 2 new tank cars from the Erie car
works. The cars have a capacity of 7000
gallons each and tite counting the boom
fers are likely to demoralize the cilday some men who wanted to start

er, whose store was a very small affair, got \$10,000 cash for giving up his short lease. Cash & Luckel paid \$150 per month for the use of an \$x10 platform in front of the ramshackle Crosby House. Desk room on the platform brought \$50 a month. But that's in the town proper.

Land that could be bought a few years ago for \$2 or \$3 an acre sold for \$100,000 an are.

ago for \$2 or \$3 an acre sold for \$100,000 an acre.

It is less than a year since the first car of oil was sent from Beaumont station; it is little more than a year since the first gusher "came in." From March 3, 1901, the date of the initial shipment, to Jan. 10, 1902, the railroad statistics show 10,301 cars, containing 1,633,202 barrels of oil, were shipped. And, in addition, it is estimated 100,000 barrels were used in Beaumont and its vicinity, that there were 2,500,000 barrels in the storage tanks on Jan. 10 last, and that 1,000,000 barrels were wasted before the various gushers could be capped or controlled.

It is estimated \$2,000,000 was spent in four months in advertising Beaumont oil companies. Some concerns which advertised the most had the least merit. Some of the companies were swindles, pure and simple. The conditions in Beaumont offered opportunities for the wicked such as are rarely seen.

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There are 149 spouters in the district. Coal is practically no longer used in southeast Texas. Before the discovery of oll soft coal cost nearly \$\frac{1}{2}\$ at on in Houston.

Transportation charges from the Alabama, Indian Territory and the Pennsylvania or West Virginia mines made it difficult for manufacturing concerns to meet the competition of factories more favorably situated.

Now the manufacturing plants of most of the cities in the southern half of Texas use oil. John Rymershoffer, president of the Texas Star flour mills, is authority for the statement that it cost his company specified to the trains were run in three, four or five sections, and every man, woman and child was inoculated with a Mulberry Sellers virus, are no longer to be witnessed.

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There is much romance and not a little of tragedy in the tale of Beaumont. If all the remarkable incidents were to be narrated many volumes would have to be written. Yeteran oil men say the excitement in the Pennsylvania field years ago was mild by comparison.

GEORGE RICE ASSERTS IT

EQUIVALENT AT PRESENT PRICE TO VALUE OF \$1,543,043,000.

The Capitalization of an Integral Company Was Raised \$100,000,000, but the Public Has Never Noticed What It Really Meant.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15 .- George Rice of Marletta, O., the foe of the oil trust, in etter to a local newspaper, declares that actual capitalization of the Standard Oil Co. is over \$200,000,000 and not \$190,000,000 as generally supposed. Rice says:
"John D. Rockefeller, president of the

Standard Oll trust, in 1898, swore there were only 20 corporations in the trust, with an aggregate capitalization of \$102,233.00). O fune 14, 199, one of the five oil companies New Jersey Standard Oil Co.-increased its capitalization from \$10,000,000 to \$110,0 0,000. which increased the capitalization of the Standard Oll trust by \$100,000,000-1.0°0 000 more shares, par value \$100 each-making the trust's present capitalization not less than \$202,330,000 and at the average markst price of \$783 a share this is equivalent to an investment value of \$1.543,043,000.

"It follows that the 20 per cent dividend just declared amounted to \$40,000,000 instead of \$20,000,000, as stated in all the newspapers."

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Rice points out that at the average market price the steel combine aggregates an investment of \$757,900,000-less than half that of the oil trust. He alleges that the public has been deceived when it was indirectly given to understand that the total capitalization of the Standard Oil company was to be transferred into the New Jersey Standard Oil Co., and that the "S-andard Oil monopoly" is still in full bloom, although strenuogs efforts are being made to obscure and submerge its odious name into the New Jersey Standard Oil company.

HARMSWORTH MAKES A RECORD

tos-Dumont as an Attraction.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. pyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS. Feb. 15.-Alfred Harmsworth

Beaumont, says that this new corporation is looked upon as a coming giant in the oil business.

"Mr. Gates cames down from Chicago last Saturday night in his private car, via the Iron Mountain & Kansas City Southern routes," said Mr. Reavis. "His coming to Beaumont was accomplished so qui tily that not a half dozen persons in the town knew that he was within a thousand miles of the oil field. You know, Mr. Gates owns one of the finest winter residence in the south, at Port Arthur on Lake Sabine, Is miles from caumont. This made a very convenient meeting place for the various agers that King 'Edward has no relish for plays in which kings are burlesqued.

He took particular exception to the King of Illyria, in "Kitty Grey," a gay Lothario who haunts theatrical greenrooms and entertains actresses at supper, consequently the days of "Kitty Grey" are numbered. The King believes that the turning of royalty into ridicule or contempt is not beneficial to loyalty, yet it is asserted that "The character of the King of Illyria ap
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"Illyrian" reputation.

The character of the King of Illyria apparently is based upon that of the King of the Belgians, who is King Edward's Coursin.

SILVER THROAT FOR A GIRL

Prof. Bergmann's Novel Method to Restore Speech to a Young Lady Who Is Tongue-Tied.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.) BERLIN, Feb. 15.—Prof. Bergmann, the Kaiser's surgeon, has a case on hand which is attracting the widest attention among medical men. It is that of a young girl who has been tongue-tied for two years. Terror, caused by a violent assault, paralysed the muscles of the tongue. Prof. Bergmann has taken the case, after several unsuccessful attempts have been made by other specialists to restore speech. His plan is to cut out the top of the throat and replace it with an artificial organ of silver. is attracting the widest attention among

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The operation, which will be witnessed by eminent surgeons from far and near, will take place at the end of this month.

RIVAL BELLES HIS WIVES. Minnie Glean, a Dazzling Beauty, Seeks Divorce From Cuban

Musband.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Minnie G. Gleau, a distinguished Cuban Glean, a distinguished Cuban, after only two years of married life. She says he aleady had a wife when he married her.

and is a bad lot, anyway. Mrs. Glean was only 18 years old when she was wooed and won by Glean in 1899, and she sues through her guardian, an uncle, George Dodson of the well-known Dod-sons of this city. The case will be on trial before Justice O'Gorman in the Supreme

Court next Friday.

The young wife, who is a dazzling beauty, charges that Glean deceived her, telling her-he was an expatriated rebel, having been obliged to fee his native land because of his premisence in the Cuban attempt to throw off the Spanish yoke. She charges that in 1890, before many witnesses, he was married to Antonia Santana, a Cuban belle; that many of these witnesses lived in Manhattan until the independence of Cuba was assured, when they returned to their native land, and despite her efforts through Governor-General Wood she had been unable to locate any of them. She says Glean has two children in Cuba by the first alliance, and that he recognized and treated Antonia Santana as his wife, though he new denies that she was his wife, though he new denies that she was his wife, though he new denies that she was his wife, though the first alliance, and that he recognized and treated Antonia Santana as his wife, though he new denies that she was his wife, though he new denies that she was his wife, anying that his alleged marriage to her before witnesses was not a binding marriage under the laws of Cuba.

If this be true, the complaint says, then Glean is not the morai character and good man he represented himself to be when he courted Miss Dodson, and she is entitled to an annulment on the ground of deception. Court next Friday.

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Judgment and Foresight, Combined With Confidence, Made Carnegie's and Rockefeller's Millions-Your Opportunity Seems to Be Here, in This Investment.

Your object in investing in any enterprise or corporation is to secure a fair and permanent income on the money invested. As a well-known Wall street banker has said, "Do not take too many chances, but rather buy securities that are near to dividend day or those of companies carning money sufficient to declare dividends within a reasonably short length of time."

This statement applies very strongly to the conditions in the Beaumont oil field and particularly to the Granite Mountain Oil Co., a conservative corporation, having \$150,000 capital stock and possessing one of the largest gushers on Spindle Top Hill, which produces about 100,000 barrels of oil in 24 hours.

SUCCESS IS THE MEASURE OF MERIT. From the day of the organization of this company to the present time the sole aim and object of its efficers has been to direct its affairs along the lines of securing the greatest number of contracts for the sale of oil. Practical knowledge has been the capital stock of its managers, and they have grown up in the oil business and know it like a book. Success is the surest measure of merit, and their efforts have already been rewarded by the securing of contracts for oil, now being fulfilled, which guarantee to the company a permanent income for two years sufficient to pay regular dividends to the stockholders. The amount of sile sold under contract amounts to a maximum of \$5000 and a minimum of \$600 a month, but the great gusher of the company produces so much oil that if all of the product were sold. 100 000 barrels in 24 hours, the company would be enabled to pay back, to its shareholders the full amount of their investment every fifteen days, or 24 times the amount of money invested, ipside of one year. The demand for oil at Beaumont is growing immensely, and the day is coming when the Granite Mountain Oil Company will be able to sell every barrel of its output. This day would mark the payment of enormous returns to its shareholders, with the shares now selling for ten cents rolling, up to ten dollars each, and a man who had invested \$100 now would be the possessor of stock worth \$100,000.

THE CASES OF CARNEGIE AND ROCKEFELLER More wonderful things than this have happened, for it is a fact that the stock of the Standard Oil Company, which sells today for \$550 a share and pays \$0 per cent dividends, sold nine years ago for \$1.00 a share and the skepties turned up their noses at the investment. Rockefeller and Carnegie had longer heads and better judgment than the great majority of investors and they did not allow their ultra-conservatism, which is such a strong characteristic of many investors, to interfere with their determination to secure Standard Oil Stock at \$1.00 a share. Events have justified their judgment in the matter and today Rockefeller has more money than any man in the world and Carnegie has given away more than the gold reserve of the United States.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY, LIKE CARNEGIE'S. How do you know but what your opportunity is here now? How do you know but what the shares of the Granite Mountain Oil Company at ten cents a share will some day make you rich and independent? You do not have to put aside your conservatism when you make an investment in the Granite Mountain Oil Co., for here is a company that will pay dividends about April 1st. Do not hesitate, but give the matter the investigation which it deserves. Consider your own interests by finding out whether this is not the best opportunity you ever had to invest your money.

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It will cost you but little time and absolutely no money to write a letter for a prospectus and full information, including the references of national bankers, who will vouch for the reliability of the Granite Mountain Oil Co. We will furnish strong proof of the reliability of the company and assure you of the security of the investment if you will call for a personal interview or just drop a line. If you are convinced that Granite Mountain is the stock for you, send your subscription for as many shares as you can pay for and make arrangements to buy more as soon as you are in funds. You may address all of your letters and orders for stock to the St. Louis representative of the company.

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INCREASE, 570 PER CENT.

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Company, the Most Powerful in Beaumont Field. BEAUMONT, Tex., Feb. 15 .- John W.

now holds the automobile tourist road rec-ord between Paris and Monte Carlo. He italists that has acquired great property

Net Cash Receipts for the Year 1900-\$70,052.63. Net Cash Receipts for the Year 1901-\$477,101.22.

SECURITY BUILDING.

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Net Cash Disbursements for the Year 1909-\$62,244.93. Net Cash Disbursements for the Year 1901-\$418,324.55.

Expended on the Properties During the Year 1900-\$57,974.04. Expended on the Properties During the Year 1901-\$361,903.14.

Returned to Stockholders in Dividends for the Year 1900-\$7,384.0 Returned to Stockholders in Dividends for the Year 1901-\$70,762.21.

SUICIDE'S THOROUGH WORK

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1902, by the Press Publishing Co.) BERLIN, Feb. 15.—What is styled here hours in a day. He arrived at Monte Carlo in time to attend a prearranged big banquet the London Daily Mail was giving to M. Santos-Dumont.

It is rumored that M. Santos-Dumont has accepted Mr. Harmsworth's terms and will appear in London in April under the auspices of the Daily Mail.

DON'T WANT KINGS RIDICULED

The new company is known as the Producers, and its directorate are:

John W. Gates, James Hopkins of St.

John American due!' occurred at Lemberg recently causing a great sensation.

Carl Mrzyglod. a school teacher

ST. LOUIS, MO.

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(Fac-simile of 25 per cent December dividend paid to C. A. Mulholland, merchant, Fayettesville, Ark. Mr. Mulholland holds individually 5350 shares of Ground Floor Oil Company stock.)

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(Fac-simile of 25 per cent December dividend check paid to John L. Cleveland, capitalist, of Cleburne Texas. Mr. Cleveland holds 4000 shares of Ground Floor Oil Company stock which cost him \$2000 last June. His stock is now worth more than \$5000.)

CHECKS CERTIFIED BY TREASURER HEYWOOD

To Whom It May Concern—I hereby certify that the above are exact fac-similes of checks disbursed as dividends on December 14, 1901, to stockholders of the Ground Floor Oil Company. The dividends paid have amounted to 25 per cent December 14th and a three per cent monthly dividend on January

Aryword

Treasurer, Ground Floor Oil Co.

NATIONAL OIL REPORTER, official oil organ of America, confirms the payment of a 25 per cent dividend in December. See issue of January 16th, on title page. It says: "Within the last thirty days 25 per cent dividend has been declared by the Ground Floor Oil Co."

(From Beaumont Daily Enterprise, Monday, Feb. 3, 1902.)

Beaumont, Tex., Feb. 7, 1902.

ANOTHER DIVIDEND.

Ground Floor Oil Company Pays Aggregate of 28 per cent.

The Ground Floor Oil Company has paid a second dividend, this time 3 per cent. The company paid a dividend of 25 per cent in last December, its record in so far as the payment of dividends is concerned being unequaled in the Beaumont field. This company presents a fine example of what may be accomplished by conservative capitalization and efficient management.

Official Notice to Stockholders and the Public.

This to certify that the undersigned Board of Directors of the Ground Floor Oil Co. have given to Holland S. Reavis, a reliable fiscal agent, 613 Security Bldg., St. Louis, the exclusive sale of all of the treasury shares, 30,000. No one else can fill treasury stock orders, and the sale of any other stock than treasury stock does not benefit this company one dollar, whereas the sale of treasury stock in creases the assets of the Company by the purchase of tank cars and thereby increases the value of the shares. Yours Respectfully,

C. Smyth, President. J. R. Harris, Vice-President

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J. R. Parks, Gatesville, Tex. Col. S. E. Moss, Dallas, Tex John L. Cleveland, Cleburne, Tex.

Ground Floor

First National Bank, Venus, Texas. Vice-President, J. R. Harris, President Bank of Fayetteville, Fayetteville, Ark. Treasurer, Alba Heywood, Di-rector of Heywood Oil Co., practical oil man. Four national bankers on di-rectorate. Capital \$100,000, divided into 100,000 shares, \$1 par value, full paid and non-assessable-30,000 shares in treasury for development

HOLDINGS: Almost 1-4 acre in block 36, Spindle Top Hill, on which is drilled and flowing, a gusher producing 100,000 bar-rels of oil in 24 hours. Land and gusher worth \$75,000. Room to drill 14 additional Wells.

OIL CONTRACTS: Contracts secured and being fulfilled that guarantee 3 per cent monthly dividends for one year. Additional contracts offered that would keep 100 tank cars in constant service and double present dividend rate.

REFERENCES: Dun, Bradstreet, etteville, Ark. or Beaumont, Texas. References of officers, any bank in the United States.

BUYING TANK CARS: The directors docided at the last meeting, Jan. 30, to sell 30,000 treasury shares and buy tank cars with every dollar of the pro-

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Only 3000 shares remain of the first allotment of 10,000 treasury shares, which are offered at \$1.35 a share, while they last. Subscriptions for this stock will be alloted as received, pro

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nificent way in which he missed it! What are your children and grandchildren going to say about you if you miss a similar chance?

Do you see it? "It is BELL TELEPHONE over again."

The Pere Marquette Ralfroad is managed by men whose single aim is to make money for its stockholders. They have made application to this company to equip its entire line of steamboats with wireless telegraphy. Stations to operate between Ludington, Mich., and Manitosoc, Wis., a distance of 62 miles, are to be erected. Instruments for the stations to be erected between Chicago, Walkegan and Milwaukse have arrived. A second installment of these instruments is due. When erected we shall send messages of ten words for ten cents. The Northwestern Wireless Telegraph Company is a business enterprise, and in no sense argambling operation. There is no speculation in it. It is not a "flyer," by which operation through which you may have dropped \$500, \$1000 or \$5000 in Wall Street and the Chicago Board of Trade without a whimper are designated. You have perhaps gone back again with the same result. Why not invest in a legitimate industrial enterprise and buy, say, a thousand shares of NORTHWESTERN WIRELESS at 75 cents a share, and WiTh-OUT BROKERS COMMISSIONS, while yet at that price, as you really have a chance to make big money? Our territory includes the great Northwestern states, which, with the arrangements lately made with the New England Wireless Telegraph Co., controlling the seaboard states, and the Guif Wireless Telegraph Co., controlling the substates and the island of Cuba, makes us the most gigantic wireless cerporation in America. We have been often asked why, if we have such a good proposition, the Western Union and Postal companies do not buy us o ut and get control. They cannot. We hold the majority of stock, and it is not for sale. Do you see?

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Catarrh,



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rolling in by every freight. We're going to ask you to help us clear the tables-want you to take the things away-at lower

prices than have been named in the Listory of this house. Will you help?

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Hearty and Has a Big Family of Descendants.

been married three times, and has 12 living children, 50 grandchildren, 15 great-grand-

Any person having catarrh, always has a bad breath. The sense of smell and taste are nearly always totally destroyed in time so that the perchildren and seven great-great-grandchil-

the little patient had a relapse and be-fere his father could reach the room had ceased to breathe. Life appeared to be extinct, but Mrs. Hennessee, in a frenzy of grief, exclaimed: "Breathe into his body."

of girer, exchanged over and parted his son's lips. He breathed a number of times with great force and in a moment the child began to show signs of life. About this time a physician arrived and replaced the tube in the throat.

The little fellow is doing well now and will recover unless some unforeseen circumstances develop.

"Uncle Billy" May Is 91, Hale and juries he received from the explosion of a toy cannon on the eve of the new year. Mr. Newlin lost his sight soon after the accident occurred and for several days his

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Khawking-Khawking and spitting and spitting, pumping and sucking the putrid mass of mired decayed tissue, mucous and scabe from their nose and spitting the nasty yellow-green mass about promiseneusly until they are shunned by everyone, and the sight of them is enough to make a well person sick. This is not an exaggerated picture, James Atkinson of Helens, Mont., says: "Twelve years ago I' contracted what seemed to be a cold in the head. It soon proved to be a horrible form of catarrh. I tried cough cures, catarrh snuff, inhalers and all de cough curres, catarrh souff, inhalers and all as of remedies, and one celebrated specialist ted me over a year without any relief. I gave in despisir. The dropping of mecous in my at and the coughing and hawking in the morning with a wrill pain in my ears, grew constantly be and my breath was something awril. It was saved from death by a dream, as of the continuous and the morning with a wrill pain in my ears, grew constantly be and my breath was something awril. It was saved from death by a dream. The little fellow had been desperately ill, was saved from death by a dream. The little fellow had been ill and his mother dreamed Monday night that he was dead. She also dreamed that he had been restored to life by the breath of any times of the low the latter of the cough cures, catarrh snuff, inhalers and all She Was Able to Bestore Her Child

Family Scales - without

hadly burned. She was sleeping on a pallet IS MINISTER, FARMER AND VET-ERINARY SURGEON.

REMARKABLE MINISTER

BURGIN, Ky., Feb. 15.-Probably the most remarkable minister in the entire country is Rev. William May, or "Uncle Billy," as he is affectionately called, who esides on a farm near Perryville, a small village a few miles west of here. He is the only man on record who bears the distinc-tion of being a minister, farmer and veterinary surgeon. "Uncle Billy" is 91 years of age, and is hale and hearty. He has

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NO REQUISITION ASKED FOR ROBERT N. SNYDER

He Will Be Permitted to Come Voluntarily to Answer Charge of Bribery.

IS NOW A GUEST AT WALDORF-ASTORIA

The grandjury yesterday ordered the ar- have been searching for more than a week, rant charging bribery. It is alleged that the offense was committed while Snyder whereabouts. He was in the jury room but was lobbyist for the Central Traction bili. a few minutes when he was told that his the jury.

more men had turned state's evidence before the grandjury in the Central Traction bill, and had told the truth about the big bribery.

- rant for Snyder is only the beginning of a list of indictments both for perjury and
- when he was in St. Louis pending the passage of the Central Traction bill. In the witness room during the first few days of the Central Traction inquiry his name was frequently mentioned and always
- in terms of admiration. scheme in St. Louis."
- eeting him in the Waldorf-Astoria in New York and of his princely style of entertain-
- made for Snyder, who is now in New York. He will be allowed several days in which to voluntarily come to St. Louis and sur-render himself and give bond for his appear-ance of his total ance at his trial.
- an officer to New York to arrest and bring ment was taken, to meet Monday at 10 Mr. Snyder to St. Louis. There is, how-o'clock.

rest of Robert N. Snyder on a bench war-rest of Robert N. Snyder on a bench war-He declared in the witness assembly room

Police Chief Kiely made several visits to

Presence was no longer needed.

While Mepham was testifying Uthoff was transferred to Mr. Hancock's private office. For several days it was generally be- He was kept in this room when Patrick H. lieved about the Four Courts that one or Clarke, a former councilman, now state factory inspector, arrived and was take into the jury room.

POLICE TESTIFY.

Deputy Horan hurried down stairs after Clarke testified and had gone. In a few It is thought that this state's evidence minutes Acting Chief of Detectives Smith witness has told so much that the warin a few minutes Chief of Police Kiely entered and was taken before the jury.

This was taken to mean that the police department was to be asked to serve bench warrants that it was anticipated would be or had been issued. Neither of the police officials would discuss their presence be-

fore the jury. After the police officials left Harry Scullin, formerly general manager of the old in terms of admiration.

He was said to be "a good fellow and the smoothest article that ever promoted a scheme in St. Louis."

Union Depot lines, entered. He was taken at once before the jury. He was in the room but a few minutes. When he Former members of the Council spoke of emerged from the room he was followed a no desire to leave the Four Courts building, where he has passed so many hours At the Four Courts last night it was stated that no immediate requisition would be George W. Baumhoff entered the witness room a few minutes after noon. He was

testifying he hurried away. The jury remained in session There is no fund in the sheriff's office from which to pay the expenses of sending shortly after 1 o'clock, when an adjourn-

Mr. Snyder to St. Louis. There is, however, a contingent fund at the disposal of the circuit attorney which may be drawn upon for this purpose if necessary.

Frederick G. Uthoff, the former councilman, whose name has been linked with the Central Traction bill ever since it was pending in the Municipal Assembly, was the first witness at yesterday's session of the grandjury.

Arthur L. Mepham, a brother of the much-wanted witness, Edgar A. Mepham, appear to testify. There was no attachmuch-wanted witness, Edgar A. Mepham, appear to testify. There was no attach-for whom Sheriff Dieckmann's deputies ment issued for him.

SNYDER SAYS HE KNOWS NAUGHT OF CHARGES OF ALLEGED BRIBERY

hearty lunch and is now snoozing in the Would Not Tell of Walderf-Asteria utterly undisturbed by the dispatches from St. Louis announcing that

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—R. M. Snyder stand why he has been dragged into the went to the theater tonight, later enjoyed scandal."

New York Interests. Mr. Wollman then reviewed Mr. Sny-

Waldorf-Astoria utterly undisturbed by the dispatches from St. Louis announcing that he is under indictment in connection with the street car bribery scandals.

He would not be interviewed when a Post-Dispatch reporter called upon him, but sent Henry Wollman, his attorney, to answer all questions. Mr. Wollman introduced the subject by a sweeping denial of guilt upon the part of his client.

"If Mr. Snyder has been indicted, or is to be indicted, or his presence in St. Louis is desired, a warrant will be entirely unnecessary," declared Mr. Wollman, "for Mr. Snyder will get back there as quickly as the fastest train can take him.

"We do not know that an indictment has been found. The first Mr. Snyder or is knew that his name was being used in connection with the street car scandals was this afternoon when riding up town together we saw a builletin in an afternoon paper. We telegraphed to St. Louis for information immediately, but up to H o'clock we have not received any answer.

"Mr. Snyder does not know anything about the alleged bribery, had no connection with it in even the remotest way, it there were bribery, and, he cannot under-indicated to tell.

New York Interests.

Mr. Wollman then reviewed Mr. Snyder's work in Kansas City and St. Louis, and ridiculed the idea that one such as he would countenance bribery. "Any large deposit of money he or the traction company may have had in the Continental Bank, if there such as he would countenance bribery. "Any large deposit, was for improvements on the system. It was in the bank, if there are all, in the regular routine of business.

"Why should Mr. Snyder so compromise himself, exclaimed Wollman. "He is happly married, lives at Kansas City, in a magnificent home, is prosperous and happy. Just a short while ago he sold the City National Bank of Kansas City, in the statement, that in the Kansas City in the statement that in the Kansas City in th

DOCKERY WON'T DISCUSS REQUISITION

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Feb. 15.—Gov.

Dockery late tonight, when questioned concerning the requisition in the Central Traction case, said that all requisitions should be withheld from the public because the matter further. It may be the requisition has been made.

MR. SNYDER'S BROTHER TALKS LEUGER FAMILY George Snyder of Kansas City Says

He Is Ignorant of St. Louis Scandal. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 15.—George Snyder, Robert M. Snyder's brother, and until recently cashler of the City National Bank of Kansas City, said this afternoor that he had not seen R. M. Snyder for sev-

eral days and did not know where he is "I think he is in New York City," said he, "but am not certain."

he, "but am not certain." "How did his name become associated with the St. Louis scandal?" was asked. "I do not know," repited Mr. Snyder. "I don't care to say anything about the matter at all." R. M. Snyder has been interested in financial affairs in Kansas City for several years. He was the principal promoter and president of the Missouri Gas Co., whose advent was the cause of Kansas City secu.ing dollar gas. Prior to that he was president of the Mechanics' Savings Bank, a s ate institution that has gone out of existence.

LEE TURNER SELLS SALOON Announces He Will Open Livery Stable night. at Lafollette, Which Probably Indicates Feud's End.

MIDDLESBORO, Ky., Feb. 15.-Lee Tur her today transferred all rights and title

SHOCK PUNISHED.

CORONER'S INQUEST MONDAY

Killing of 16-Year-Old Youth by Boy of 10 Regarded as Unfortunate

At 10 o'clock Monday morning Deputy well Shock, 10 years old, at Goodfellow and Bartmer avenues, at 9 o'clock Friday

The body of young Ledger was remove after the shooting to the residence of his uncle, G. S. Servant, 6162 Suburban ave-nue, and was taken downtown Saturday afternoon, that the coponer's jury might be sworn in over the remains.

After the shooting the Shock boy went to his home and asked permission to sleep with his a ster. He confessed to his sister that he had shot Ledger.

The Ledger family are inclined to take no part in the prosecution, and Samuel Ledger, the li-year-old brother of the boy, says he thinks the shooting an unfortunate accident, and that his parents will not force the prosecution.

Residence, 1538 Missouri Avenue. ONE ACCOMPANIED HIM Dr. Chapman Says the Offer of Money Was Character-

ized as a Present, Dis-

Butler Twice Visited Dr.

Chapman at the Latter's

tinct From a Bribe. Dr. H. N. Chapmann, one of the members of the Board of Health which approved the garbage contract that is now being investigated by the grandjury, was interviewed on his knowledge of the contract by the Post-Dispatch yesterday. He was first informed that the Post-Dispatch desired to ask him some questions about the garbage contract. "Very well," said the doctor, smiling goodnaturedly as he settled himself comfortably in a window seat, in the dining room of his home, at 1538 Mississippi avenue where the interview took place; "go

ahead. "Doctor, when Ed Butler called upo you and stated that he proposed to give you a present of \$2500, as a token of his appreciation of your high character, and for other considerations of esteem and affection, after the Board of Health should approve the garbage contract did he say that this was not intended as a bribe, but as a present?"

"He put it about that way." "Did it then occur to you that Butler anticipating that you would construe this offer as a bribe, thought it necessary to preface the offer with the statement that

it was not a bribe?" "I don't remember just what I thought at the time. "Did anybody accompany Butler when

he called upon you?" The doctor smiled. "No. he came alone. He is too shrewd, I imagine, to be caught." "Did he introduce himself to you, or

"I don't remember all the details. I at liberty to give to the public." think I knew who he was."

"Did you let him into the house "I don't remember."

BUTLER CALLED IN PERSON AT THE DOCTOR'S HOME.

"Do you remember the date of his call?"

"No, not exactly. It was in the fall, and I think the doors were open. "Where did you receive him?"

"In my office." "The front room of this house?" "Yes."

"How long did he remain?" "Well, not long; not more than five inutes either time." "He was here twice?"

"Yes, but he soon saw that I would What length of time elapsed be-

ween these two visits?" "I do not remember. They were close together."

"What reply did you make to the offer of a present?" "I don't remember. In fact, the deme. I had no idea at the time that any- the publication on Feb. 5.) DO NOT WISH TO SEE FRETWELL thing could be done about it, or I should WHAT CONSTITUTES have impressed all the facts upon my-

self. I know I did not kick him out, but he saw that I would not accept, and so desisted." "Did he give any excuse for calling he second time upon the mission which

had already proven a failure?" "No. I don't remember any excuse. do remember that I was just going out when he called the second time. While Coroner Fitzsimmons will hold the in- as I said previously, it was in the fall quest over the body of 16-year-old Willie I do not recall whether I wore an overcoat. I know he did not stay long."

NO MONEY WAS SHOWN DURING

"Now I don't think I can answer this

question; I think the grandjury asked me the same question.' Here Dr. Chapman paused, and, con-inging after a moment, said. "I don't

under my oath to the grandjury. Of ment, he said he was sorry to be obliged course I would not violate that oath, and to terminate the interview. had you a previous acquaintance with I don't want to seem to be concealing While showing his caller through the anything about this matter which I am long hall, Dr. Chapmann again referred

DR. CHAPMANN SAYS ED BUTLER IS THE MAN

WHO OFFERED TO GIVE TO HIM AND DR. MERRELL

\$2500 WHILE THE 1901 GARBAGE BILL WAS PENDING

the present investigation was begun?' "O, yes; I talked about it with several have every detail of his connection with

"Will you name them?" "Yes, there is Dr. Merrell and Capt.

Hodges, they know about it." "Did you go to them with the story? "I told Capt. Hodges (he is my wife's ather), but I do not know whether I told me."

"He told you?" "You must know that the same offer could not now say who mentioned it first. discuss the garbage bill in any manner.

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ed if the man was prominent. I said and the city will co-operate with soulptor and the Daughters of the Rep lic in the work. porter did not define the word 'promin ent' as I do when applied to a man. A prominent man, according to my con-EITHER VISIT. lic affairs and for the public good. Most "Did he show you any money on either assuredly, (here the doctor smiled broadoccasion; make a direct tender of the ly' most assuredly Mr. Butler is not forward in public affairs for the public

> The doctor had arisen from the window seat some moments before defining the word "prominent" as appued to man, and now, 'coking at his watch, which re-minded him of a professional eng-

good.



ED BUTLER.

to his obligations under the grandjurv "Did you discuss the matter of Butler's oath, expressing the sincerest desire to offer of a present with any person before keep within those obligations, and in finale he said he would ever be willing to

the garbage bill known. BUTLER TOO ILL TO BE INTERVIEWED

SATURDAY NIGHT. Dr. Albert Merrell of 3814 Washington avenue, the member of the Board of mentioned it first to Dr. Merrell or he Health mentioned by Dr. Chapmann as IF SO. MR. BUSCH WILL SUGGEST having also received an offer of a \$2500 present from Ed Butler, declined to discuss the garbage bill. He was seen bewas made to Dr. Merrell and we fell to fore Dr. Chapmann was interviewed. Dr. discussing it one day shortly after the Merrell said he understood his oath be- Busch, millionaire brewer and member of offer was made. But to save my life I fore the grandjury to obligate him not to islana Purchase Exposition Co., to disa

Could not now say who mentioned it first. discuss the garbage bill in any manner. With him Feb. 24.

I remember that Dr. Merrell told me John Butler, son of Ed, stated at the Mr. Busch will go to Washington in his that he felt like telling Butler-" (here family residence last night that his fa- private car, "Adolphus." "Yes, but he soon saw that I would not accept his present and he gave it p."

The soon saw that I would that he telling Butter— (here last might that he telling Butter— there is a simply residence last might that he was too ill to be interviewed. He he characterized as forceful, "but a bit off asked what information was wanted from "and I know of no official matter that will." color")--"to show him how useless was his father. He was asked to repeat to e his father what Dr. Chapman had said, House

were correct as published in the Post- Italian Will Also Mold Texas Group say not for World's Fair.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 15.—Sculptor "If President Roosevelt were to ask your "If President Roosevelt were to ask your would you WHAT CONSTITUTES

A PROMINFNT MAN

IN THESE DAYS.

"The name of the man who offered the present he ask pour came to me after the Post-Dispatch publication and, in discussing the identity of the man who offered the present he ask."

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. Feb. 15.—Sculptor Pompeo Coppini of Florence, Italy, and New York has proposed to the local chapter of the Republic to model a heroic group representing some great incident in Texas history to be a part of the Texas exhibit at the World's Fair.

Signor Coppini of Florence, Italy, and opportune of the Republic to model a heroic group representing some great incident in Texas history to be a part of the Texas exhibit at the World's Fair.

Signor Coppini of Florence, Italy, and opportune opinion on that subject what would you may you.

"I would tell the President Roosevelt were to ask your opinion on that subject what would you may you."

"I would tell the President that we could hold a greater fair in 1904 that in 1903, Further, I would tell him that I do not think the foreign exhibits could be gotten ready."

"Then in nowise have you changed your opinion on that subject what would you may?"

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the man who offered the present he asked if the man was prominent. I said
and the city will cooperate with the world

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS. CLOUDY.

President Extends Personal Invitation to Brewer.

MAY DISCUSS WORLD'S FAIR

POSTPONEMENT TO 1904.

"Has Capt. Hodges told anybody but this he declined to do, stating that his father was too ill to be disturbed.

"I think he has. In fact, I am sure that it is generally known. The facts were correct as published in the Post
"Well. START FREE ART SCHOOL."

"Well, I hardly think so; in fact, I should save the was assied."

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Favors Postponement

MISSING BOY IS

Heary Keer of Belleville Sought Nine Menths.

BODY DISCOVERED IN FILTER

IS BELIEVED TO HAVE FALLEN IN WHILE CLEANING IT.

He Worked for the Saloonkeeper Who Owned the Well and Was Supposed to Have Run Away.

Saturday the body of Henry Keer, a 16year-old boy, who has been missing in Belleville for nine months, was found in the filter of a cistern attached to Peter Kaercher's saloon on East Main street, where the lad was formerly employed.

Alexander Fleishinger discovered the body and called to Mike Danrich, the barr, for help. Together the two men lifted the heavy cover of the filter and raised the remains of the unfortunate One theory is that Keer tried to clean

the filter and descended into the excava-tion without being aware of danger, and that while he was at work the heavy cover slid into place and he perished miserably.

Another is that the lad lifted the heavy cover of the cistern nine months ago and was engulfed while peering into the well.

The coroner was notified and assumed appearance. When he was missing it was supposed that he had run away from home Not until Fleishinger made the discovery Saturday was the fate of the boy suspected. Kaercher says that the water from the cistern has not been used since spring.

KILLED BY AN ELECTRIC CAR

Man Supposed to Be Morris Spiritas of Belleville Struck Down Four Miles From the City.

A man, supposed to be Morris Spiritas of Belleville was struck by an electric car near the residence of Eugene Ogal, four miles from Belleville, Saturday aftrnoon and killed. The body was taken to East St. Louis and held for the coroner.

The man was driving across the track in a light wagon when the accident ocin a light wagon when the accident occurred. It is supposed that he was asleep.

The car came over the crest of a hill and dashed into the vehicle. The wagon was demolished and the man hurled from the track.

The car crew picked up the body and brought it on to East St. Louis.

ground.

On reaching Edwardsville she asked the night police to take her to a hotel and passed the night at Stenzel's Hotel, on St. Louis street. She told her story to the elerk in the morning. She said that the night before she and her husband had an argument over some land, and that he flew into a violent rage. Taking her unawares he overpowered her, deliberately bound her to a chair with heavy ropes and beat her. Escaping, she fied, half-fainting and all unclad as she was, across the open country, with the mercury near the zero point.

CONCORDIA IS CONSERVATIVE. New South Side Trust Company Wants

LIBERAL ARTS BUILDING AT THE WORLD'S FAIR IN ST. LOUIS WILL BE OF IMPOSING ARCHITECTURE GIRL SUSPECTED OF



The Liberal Arts Building will be one of the most imposing structures at the World's Fair.

The estimated cost is \$500,000.

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Although following the prevailing style of architecture—the Renaissance—it adheres closely to classic lines.

It has been the endeavor of the architects of the features will be a large center pavilion.

Another marked feature will be the infountable diversified with foundating and saves. These vases will be diversified with foundating statutury and vases. These vases will be carried out in the form of gardens and foundains. One of the striking effects will be mural freeces on old gold backgrounds, which will be diversified with foundatins, statutary and vases. These vases will be carried out in the form of gardens and foundains. One of the spanned in one truss.

Teasted by Lone Man.

LAST MAN BROTHERHOOD.

Promptly at Midnight, Alone in the Complaint States the Prisoner Drew Banquet Hall, He Arose From Strange Feast Table and Drank to Memories.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 15.-Standing at a table set with 33 places Walter W

Mr. Bell put the wine to his lips and drank to the memory of all his old cron et and to the brotherhood itself, for with the performance of that duty tonight the organization ceased to exist.

There was no supper, Mr. Bell having deemed the occasion too solemn for a feast. The wine had kept excellently and made a rare drink. Mr. Bell, however, drank only the one glass, saving the balance as a reminder of the days gone by.

The Last Man Bro herhood which was formed among printers on Feb. 16, 1856, owed its origin to an organization of similar purpose, instituted in London semiyears prior to the local club. The dea h of William Eckert, in his 85th year, last November, left Mr. Bell the sole survivor.

WHY THE PRINCE COMES. To Convey the Emperor's Tribute to

America's Greatness. BERLIN, Feb. 15.-The Cologne Gazette

CONCORDIA IS CONSERVATIVE, we were a lengthly editorial to the departure of Prince Henry on his visit to the Three Henry and his visit to the Control of the general committee of the general committee with the proper of great sympathies with the racially related an articularly prominent Names Only.

At a meeting of the general committee of the general committee of the south side regarding their series of the south side regarding their series of the regarding their series of the relation as directors. This committee constate of the organization committee and Mears. Albert Weisert, president Weisert, Henra Folkeen Back, the organization committee and Mears. Albert Weisert, president Weisert, Henra Folkeen Back, the organization committee and Mears. Albert Weisert, president Weisert, Henra Folkeen Back, the organization committee and Mears. Albert Weisert, president Weisert, President J. Gewin an people are attached with pride the company and the standard of the general proposed of the general proposed of the stock exchange in refusing to the stock

ANDREWS AGAIN UNDER ARREST

WAS MISAPPROPRIATED.

Checks for This Amount, Deposited | Roosevelt Will Not Recede From His It and Checked Against It as His Account.

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 15.-Frank C. Andrews, former police commissioner, was arraigned in the police court this evening on Bell tonight drank alone, as the sole survivor of the Last Man Brotherhood.

He broke a bottle of wine that had been sealed for the last man to arink 46 years

Audience of 1000 Waited at Odeon for Animal Lecture.

Animal Lecture.

One thousand persons waited 30 minutes last night for Ernest Thompson-Seton to begin his talk on "Wild Animals I Have Known," at the Odeon.

LONDON, Feb. 15.—Samuel Back, a once powerful citizen of Jerusalem, and the companion of potentates, is dead of hunger in this city.

Miss Graves' Physical Perfection a Duplicate of Her Mother's, the

PRESIDENT MET PARTY LEADERS

son of Mrs. Mary Keer, a widow living at Spirits of Lost Friends Second Charge Against For- Discussed Schley and Cuban National Suffragists Cele-

LAID FOR ALL STATE TAKES THIS ACTION CONGRESSMEN HEARD PLANS EMOTION OVERCOMES HER

WALTER W. BELL, SURVIVOR OF COMMISSIONER SAYS \$200,000 THEY MUST STIFLE MEASURES OFFERED BY ADMIRAL'S FRIENDS.

> Position That Something Must Be Done Soon in Behalf Philippines. of Cuba.

POST-DISPATCH BUREAU. WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—It was to dis-

The man was driven crown to tree tree in a gaint suggest when the acciding the party of the local party of pa

Jerusalem Died of Hunger in London.

Known," at the Odeon.

They whiled away the time by applauding at various intervals and in diverse hurt. The weakened condition of his system.

They was a various intervals and in diverse hurt. The weakened condition of his system. BERLIN, Feb. 15.—The Cologne Gazette devotes a lengthy editorial to the departure of Prince Henry on his visit to the United States. It says:

Prince Henry goes to express the Emperous great superstilles with the more of the property of t

brate Her Service Jubilee.

CAMPAIGN FUND IS RAISED IN HONOR OF EVENT.

Platform "Points With Pride" to Many Victories of Women and Denounces Regulation of Vice in the

WASHINGTON. Feb. 15 .- The comp'etion of 50 years of continuous advocacy of woman's right of suffrage by Miss Susan B. Anthony was celebrated today by the cuss the Schley decision and the Cuban National Woman's Suffrage Association by situation that President Roosevelt called a conference with leading Republicans to-

THIS BEAUTY WAS INHERITED

Beautiful Flora Whiting.

The charm that Miss Graves and accomplishment far above the ordinary. She is a violinist, who has been eagerly sought at the most exclusive musicales. She has been one of the favored guests in club circles, and her early departure for New York is much regretted.

Breslin, the parents of Genevieve Breslin, by the work of any of his predected to have taken the found time outside of his official data of his life, winning fart, prize, and her early departure for New York is much regretted.

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7 DOZEN EGGS IN 10 MINUTES Crew of Steamer Prinz Mauritz Witnessed Remarkable Phenomenon.

TEDDY WAS DELIGHTED TO SEE HIS SISTER.

HE CONTINUES TO IMPROVE Physicians' Close Attentions Cease and

Mrs. Roosevelt Hopes to Take Son Home This Week. GROTON, Mass., Feb. 15.-The latest re

ports from the Groton sick room from the three sick students are favorable. Mrs. Roosevelt stated this evening that her son was doing splendidly, and that they were all extremely gratified with his im

The Potter and Gammell lads are als gaining, although their convalescence is

gaining. although their convaiescence is not so rapid as in young Roosevelt's case. Should no new complications arise, it is Mrs. Roosevelt's belief that she will be able to take her son to Washington some time next week.

Miss Alice Roosevelt arrived at Gro'on this afternoon, accompanied by the steward of the White House. She was delven to the infirmary of the school where she was cordially greeted by Mrs. Roosevelt and Teddy, the latter seeming delighted to see his sister.

Mother and sister remained by the sick boy's bedside during nearly the entire afternoon and evening, leaving shortly before 9 o'clock for the residence of Mr. Gardner, which is their home while in Groton.

P.-D. Wants cannot fill. The nearest druggist that you see Will send your Wants to the P.-D.

THREE TINY PLAYMATES DEAD. Diphtheria Has Ravaged Two Homes

whiting Graves, the young whose social successes in Washington are already an old story, is at the Riggs House, the guest of Mrs. I. H. Bankhead, wife of the congressman from Alabama.

Miss Graves comes of distinguished Virginia stock, though her family has for some years been associated with Birmingham. Ala. Her father is Capt. W. H. Ham. Ala. Her father is Capt. W. H. Graves. Her mother was the beautiful offers whiting, whose father. John Whitfling, was one of Virginia's distinguished men.

May Porter, aged 4 months, died earlier in the week at 1729 Gla gow avenue, the same house in which Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Breslin, the parents of Genevieve Breslin, in the work at 1729 Gla gow avenue, the same house in which Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Breslin, the parents of Genevieve Breslin, it was eminent from to bust ment from 0 sponsibility.

In October, in October, in Graves and Britania and

WATER SPOUTS DISTURBED SEA
Crew of Steamer Prinz Mauritz Witnessed Remarkable Phenomenon.

DOBBS HUNTS FOR MRS. DOBBS.

She Went to a Dental Office, but Did
Not Come Back

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nessed Remarkable Phenomenon.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

New York, Feb. 15.—The Dutch steamer Prinz Mauritz of the Royal Hall line, which agrived yesterday from Demerara, had a novel experience off the coast Thursday.

DUBUQUE, Io., Feb. 15.—Phil Melloy, the gustronomic wonder of this city, last night devoured seven dozen raw eggs inside of ten minutes on a wager.

The bet was that he was to swallow ten dozen eggs in 30 minutes, but some one purposely handed him a spoilted egg, which caused him to gag. After he recovered he offered to swallow the other three dozen and eat a roast goose on top, but no one would take him up.

Wedding Bings (Solid Gold).

The search of his wife, Mrs. Blanche Dobbs, search of his wife, Mrs. Blanche Dobbs, and a novel experience off the coast Thursday.

Capt. Nieman says that at 7:45 a. m. the steamer passed through a vapor rising from the sea. The sea was covered at the surface with a line of togs and the water and city institutions was fruitless.

Then the clouds changed and rows of water spouts were seen in the distance.

It was a marvelous sight. As far almost as the eye could carry, slender stems of water spouts were seen in the distance.

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KILLING HER LOVER

PRETTY FLORENCE BURNS' AR-REST FOLLOWS BROOKS' DEATH.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—Florence Burns, a pretty 19-year-old girl of Brooklyn, is held prisoner, suspected of murdering her

She denies the charge, but admits that she had been with him Friday night in the oom where he was later found dying. Brooks was found in the Gien Island Hotel with a bullet wound in the head, and died in the Hudson Street Hospital. He was a member of the commission firm of Brooks & Wells. He went last night to the Gen Island Hotel at West and Cortland

istered as John Wilson and John Unconivn."

At midnight Brooks was found unconscious from escaping gas. His companion
had disappeared.

A doctor was called in and partially revived him, but falled to discover the bullet wound in his head.

All night Brooks lay there dying. The
police were not notified.

In the morning Brooks was again found
usconscious This time he was sent to the
hoes'tal. Brooks' father, when notified of
his son's fate, declared he had anticipated it.

Miss Burns, it is elleged, for six months had been trying to get Brooks to marry her. He was \$7 ng to get rid of her. He had given her money to go to Detroit and she had promised to go today. Florence Burns reached her home some time after 6 o'clock this morning. She was \$7 seted there at noon.

MARRIED.

PIATT-WOOD-Miss Josephine Platt of St. Louis to J. Bernard Wood, at Leadville, Colo., Feb.

DEATHS.

11, 1902,

DE JONG—On Feb. 14, 1902, at 3:30 p. m., Margaret De Jong, beloved wife of Dirk De Jong and mother of S. C. De Jong, C. V. De Jong and Mrs. Carroll Callds (see De Jong), aged

DONNELLY-Thomas Donnelly, who lived on Belle. fontaine road, north of Baden, died at 9:13

KOST-On Saturday, Feb. 15, 1:15 p. m., sudden-ly, Oscar Kost, aged 25 years, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. August G. Lindemuth, and broth-

Mr. and Mrs. Auguster of Frank Kost.
Funeral Monday, Feb. 17, at 1:30 p. m., from residence, S15 South Ninth street.
Cinclunati (O.) papers please copy.

LEDGER-Suddenly, on Friday evening, Feb. 14, at 9:10 p. m., William B. Ledger, aged 16, son of Mrs. Mamie E. Ledger (nee Servant). Funeral will take place at Chester, Ill., on Monday afternoon.

M'CARTHY—On Sa(urday, Feb. 15, at 6 p. m., Cornelius McCarthy of Santa Barbara, Cai.

The funeral will take place from the residence of his sister, Mrs. D. J. O'Cailaghan, 4279 Easton avenue, on Monday, Feb. 17, at 1:30 p. m., to the Visitation Church, theure to Calvary Cometery. Interment private.

Santu Barbara and San Francisco (Cai.) papers please copy.

M'LAUGHLIN-On Friday, Feb. 14, 1962, at 4 o'clock p. m., Engene F. McLanghlin, beloved husband of Elizabeth V. McLanghlin, father of John, Mary, Bessie, Richard and the late Eu-John, Mary, Bessie, Bloome and the last gene McLaughlin.
The funeral will take place on Monday, Feb.
17. at \$:30 o'clock a. m., from the family red dence, 2322 Howard street, to \$t. Leo's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

M'DADE—On Thursday, Feb. 13, 1902, at 9:50 p. m., Patrick McDade, believed husband of Serah McDade (nee Carroll), and our dear father and grandfather, after a short illness, aged 76

Funeral Sunday at 1:30 p. m., from residence, 932 Morrison avenue. Relatives and friends are invited.

his residence, 4063 Washington boulevari, Wil-liam A. Scudder, husband of Clara H. Scudder, Funeral from Second Baptist Church, at 2 p. m., on Tuesday, 18th. Please omit flowers. Interment private.

Funeral 9 o'clock a. m., Monday, 17th inst from late residence, 3825 Cook avenus, to 8 Alphonsus' Church, Interment in Cuivary Ceme MITH-Died, James A. Smith, Sr., at 2:30 p.

WALTER-William Walter, beloved husband of Maggie Walter, age 32, formerly of 2029 Wash street, died at the home of his parents, 133 South Main, East St. Louis, Feb. 15, at 4 s. m. Funeral Monday at 2 p. m. to Mount Hope Cemetery, East St. Louis.

OBITUARY. The following was adopted at the last regular meeting of Alpha Council No. 1, Legion of Honors

In Memoriam. WILLIAM H. HOPMEISTER.

in two adjoining homes on Glasgow avenue.

Hazel Shields and Genevieve Bresilin, who died Friday night and Saturday, will be buried this morning after a double full buried this morning this full buried this morning this full buried this morning after a double full buried this morning this full buried this full buri

A SENATOR WITH

Dietrich Cannot Be Intimidated.

FACED DEATH MANY TIMES

BELONGED TO DEADWOOD VIGIL-ANCE COMMITTEE.

After Numerous Bloody Encounters He Believes Himself Immune From Sudden Death and the Whole United States Cannot Intimidate Him.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 15 .- There are men with charmed lives all over the West. Ne-braska's new senator, C. H. Dietrich, is one of them. He played a part in the early history of the Black Hills only see to that played by his old friend, Seth Buller, himself, the first sheriff of Deadwood. Senator Dietrich has looked in the face of a member of a vigilance committee, he has helped others to look in it through the ald of Judge Lynch. The whole United States Senate will not be able to intimidate C. H. The new senator came west for

Dietrich.

The new senator came west from Aurora, Ill. He began to make his own living when he was 8 years old. He chored for farmers, snatching what schooling he could get from the little log schoolifouse during the winter months. Then he became a blacksmith and, saving \$120 in 1875, he paid his expenses to Cheyenne, Wyo. Here he bought provisions and blankets and, hiring the provisions transported to Deadwood, he tied the blankets on his back and trudged along beside the wagon that contained his provisions.

visions.

The journey was made in winter and the man who fought his way from the farm to the Senate walked 400 miles along a trail that led through Red Canyon in which, just before he went through and just after, many white immigrants were killed by Indians.

of Deadwood. Early in 1876 Senator Dietrich helped to

Early in 1876 Senator Dietrich helped to build the first store of Deadwood, "The Ploneer." After it was built Dietrich delivered merchandise all over the Deadwood country, traveling at night most of the time, to avoid the Indians.

In 1876 Dietrich helped to lay out the town of Spearfish. Indians came down the guich and stampeded the ponies of the town builders. Chase was given and some of the ponies were recovered and though many shots were fired no one was killed on either side.

In the winter of 1876-77 Dietrich and his two partners located the Aurora mine. It became famous because of numerous attempts to dispossess the three men who located it and the stanch resistance made. The owners of the Hidden. Treasure and the Keats were the men whom Dietrich blamed for the trouble made for him and his partners.

In those days all prospectors were trespassers and the man in possession was the man who had the cinch on the situation. The owners of the Aurora were well entrenched. They publicly stated what would happen were attempts made to drive them out. The opposition was afraid to make open assault.

The Aurora people had built a sod house and sunk a shaft. They kept one man on guard all the time. This man heard a pebble fall from the hillside above the cabin. A man he saw and challenged, gave no answer and ran away. The man dropped something. It was a giant powder b mb. It was learned afterwards that it was the man's intention to ignite the fuse, d op the bomb on top of the Aurora cabin and blow the Aurora outfit into kingdom come. There was a luil in the fight for a while. Then the Aurora people were offered \$10.000 for their mine. They declined to sell, So the conflict reopened.

the Other Fellows.

Tunnels were run and it was the opinion of the Aurora people that failure to blow them up from above was to have been followed by an attempt to blow them up from below. So just as their night shift went into the Hidden Treasure to relieve the day shift, Dietrich and his partners and their men lined up at the mouth of the Hidden Treasure tunnel and refused to let the day shift out. This was after Cephus Tuttle had been shot and killed and Dietrich himself had been shot twice, one bullet cutting his forehead. When the owners of the Hidden Treasure found the Aurora people had laid powder mines above the tunnel and could blow up the shift in the mine, if so disposed, there was a capitulation. lowed by an attempt to blow them up from

ulation.

Dietrich sold his interest in the Aurora to Brown & Thun, bankers, and to Senators Roscoe Conkling and Thomas Platt of New York and ex-Senator George A. Spencer of Alabama. Then Dietrich became a member of the vigilance committee which took the place of the conventional court of the East.

East.

The first case the vigilance committee handled impressed Dietrich greatly with the charm under which his life is protected. D. Thomas Smith was the culprit. His wife had been a moneyed widow of Denver. Smith went to the Black Hills to swell her roll. He began to drink and to lead a disorderly life. In the fall of 1876 his wife came on.

Good Work for

a Wronged Woman. She said he had deserted her and their child and taken all her money and had finally refused her support when she at last

child and taken all her money and had finally refused her support when she at last established communication with him. The committee was called together and the woman told her troubles. Then the acting marshal, Con Stapleton and Dietrich were asked by the committee to find Smith and bring him to trial.

They found Smith at Belle Union, where Wild Bill was killed, and, calling him out told him what was wanted. Smith said he would not go. So force had to be applied. In the struggle Smith drew a knife and cut Dietrich between the fingers and in the abdomen. Smith was tried by the committee and the verdict was that all the property known to belong to Smith—money he had loaned out, property known to belong to Smith—money he had loaned out, property on the said of the s FROM GREENLAND'S

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New Spring DRESS GOODS

Just received and will be placed on sale Monday morning

100 pieces 38-inch Wool Pin Check Suitings Black and White Navy and White Brown and White

Regular value of this would be 35 cents a yard, Special Offering Tomorrow at	cents
Also, 50 pieces 38-inch All-Wool Albatross, white, cream ar	cents
	cents
New Mohair Brilliantines, in all the desirable plain colors and mixtures, also new stripe effects, at50	cents
brown blie noticed inches wide, in the new grays, tan	s, cents
Skirting Cloths, 54 inches wide, in Oxford grays, new grays, brown, wine, navy, etc., splendid value at 50	cents

Silks Underpriced

20-inch Colored Cord Stripe Wash Silks, 20-inch Black and Colored Louisines, 20-inch Black and Colored Hemstitched Taffetas, worth 50c and 65c yard, 39 cents

42-inch All-Silk Ribbon, Striped Grena-dines; regular value \$5 cents

Black **Dress Goods**

Black Goods Bargain 25 cents 46-inch Granite Cloths, extra fine quatity, splendid black, worth 80c yard; 65 cents

Hosiery.

Manufacturers' Samples.

Samples of Ladies', Children's and Men's Hosiery. Sample lines of some of the best, manufacturers of Chemnitz, Saxony, to- linen wants at small cost. gether with sample lines from some of the best known makers of domestic

Ladies' Plain Black Cotton and Lisle and Cashmere Hose. Ladies' Fancy Lisle Thread Hose.

Children's Fine Cotton and Cashmere Hose. Men's Fine Cotton Hose; Men's Fine Cashmere Hose; Men's High-Class

rancy Hose—ALL AT HALF FRICE.	
Men's and Children's 10c and 121/2c Hose for 5	cents
Ladies' 19c Black Cotton Hose for	cents
Ladies' 25c Black and Fancy Hose for	cents
Ladies' 39c Plain Black and Fancy Hose for	cents
Ladies' 50c Plain and Fancy Lisle Thread Hose for	cents
Ladies' 75c Black Cashmere Hose for	
Men's 19c Black Cotton Hose for	
Children's 25c Fine Cotton Hose for	cents
Children's 75c Imported Cashmere Hose for	cents
Men's 25c and 35c Plain and Fancy Cotton Hose for	cents
Men's 50c Plain and Fancy Lisle and Cashmere Hose for25	cents

Young Men's and Boys' Clothing

At Surprisingly Low Prices

brown, gray-mixed 50 cents \$2.75 FOR \$5.00 SUITS—Two and three-plece Boys' Strictly All-wool Knee

60 CENTS-For Boys' All-wool Knee REEFERS for Boys from 2½ to 8 year -very pretty novelty effects-that ar \$6.95 FOR \$10.00 SUITS-Young Men's Strictly All-wool Suits, navy blue, black and fancy mixtures—every sult strictly up-to-date and fitted by our expert tallors—men up to 38 chest measure can be fitted from this lot—ALL GO IN THIS

SALE AT

S11-WOOD SURE, SU

> SPECIAL—Our sample lines of BOYS' WASHABLE SUITS, now on show; make your selection now for future delivery -so as to get the choicest ef-

Kabo Corsets

Miss Stebbins, the expert fitter, will be in attendance the next two weeks in our Corset Department, and she will gladly demonstrate the meritorious feature of the celebrated Kabo Corsets and give valuable information concerning those corsets

To be worn at the back of the neck 75c, 60c, 50c, 25 cents each Come and See Them.

Shown for the First to all, whether you buy or not. Time Monday Morning

Ladies' Neckwear

Something Entirely New. The Very Latest Novelty. Maline Pompons.

Damask Dinner Sets

FINE SCOTCH AND IRISH DINNER one dozen 24-inch napkins: 2 by 2½ yard cloth, set......

Better ones \$6.75, \$7.25, \$8.00 and \$8.75. Longer cloths in same proportion. SPECIAL OFFERING-Fine Satin

IN THIS SALE AT JUST

dozen napkins: 2-yard cloths, \$1.65 21/2-yard cloths,

ANNUAL

'The Linen Event' of the Year.

Much time was spent many months ago selecting and buying the choicest, most desirable

Irish, Scotch and German Linens, Imported Especially for This Sale. They Have Just Arrived

And, as this is being written, a small army of sorters and markers are busy unpacking, sorting, marking and getting ready for your inspection and approval tomorrow morning.



Housekeepers' Linens - A rare chance to supply your

Hotel and Restaurant Keepers especially will be inter-

Bleached and Cream Satin Damask Table Lineus Hemstitched Binner Sets

Breakfast and Dinner Napkins

Huck and Damask Towels, Hemmed and Hemstitched Hand Towelings, Roller Towelings, Glass Towelings Fancy Dresser Scarts, Squares and Center Pieces Bleached and Cream Turkish Bath Towels

Table Damasks Beautiful, satin-finish, pure flax goods, made for Nugent's, exclusive designs RISH SATIN DAMASK-Full-bleached, 45 cents 68-INCH SCOTCH TABLE DAMASK— Full bleached, satin dam-ask, worth 95 cents, for... 75 cents 72-INCH IRISH TABLE DAMASK—Bleached, double satin damask; worth \$1.25 yard, \$1.00 \$1.00

One dozen 20-inch NAP-KINS TO MATCH...... \$2.25 \$3.25 A very heavy quality Homespun Cream and family use, worth 55 cents

SETS-Consisting of table cloth and

2 by 3 yard \$6.60

Damask Hemstitched Dinner Sets, cloths running from 2x21/2 yards up to

HALF REGULAR PRICE. for evening or street wear. Prices Fringed Damask TEA SETS, with white and colored borders, cloth and one

B. NUGENT & BRO. DRY GOODS CO.,

Napkins In breakfast and dinner sizes, all made of pure flax and fast edges, handsome patterns, our own design. All-linen Heavy Napkins, in spot and dice patterns, desirable for hotel and family use, worth \$1.45 dozen, \$1.15

The very best, made from pure flax, plain, absorbent and twill towelings, of all kinds. All-linen Heavy Brown Crash, worth 81-3c a yard, 61 cents

Pure Bleached, Absorbent Toweling. All-Linen worth 9c a yard, 7½ cents Plain... Towels

Nugent's Towel business is a special feature of this great store. We have built it up, as we have our entire immense busisess, on business principles, that have made our reputation; which have inspired you with confidence in

GOOD GOODS AT FOPULAR PRICES. THE BEST FOR THE LEAST MONEY. Ladies' White Lawn Aprons-Trim-Hemmed Huck Towels, great bargains at 15c, 1216c

Hemstitched Huck Towels, with beautiful, all-over Jacquard and Damask effects, worth 35c each. 25 cents Cream Turkish Bath Towels, made with double warp, worth up to 23c each, for 15c 12½ cents and wide embroidery trimmed, bib and

New Spring Styles In the Cloak and Suit Room

On Second Floor.

A better showing than ever before. Everything that fashion demands in New Spring Tailor-Made Suits, Skirts, Waists and Children's and Misses' Dresses we believe

Are at Nugents'.

New Spring Tailor-Made Suits

-New Blouse Suits, made of a fine quality of cheviot, in navy blue, brown and black; also, short jacket suits, fly front, made of a gray basket cloth; fackets are silk-lined and skirts are the new flare flounce, lined with best quality percaline and velvet binding; early season's special \$15.00 price, only

New Walking Suits

\$27.50—The new "Fast Walking Sult" comes in the short fly front, jacket styles, in a handsome variety of imported cloths, plain, striped and fancy weaves, and tallored as good as the made-to-order sults, which cost you more than double the price we ask for them; early season's \$27.50 Other styles at \$12.50 up to \$45.00.

New Dress

and Walking Skirts Other styles of Walking Skirts, \$3.95

\$5.00—New Dress Skirt of black cheviot and plain venetian cloth, in castor, blue and black, new flare flounce styles, handsomely piped with slik, lined with percaline; also, unlined melton cloth skirts, double flounce; early season's special price, only

Other beautiful styles in cloth Dress

New Silk Skirts \$15.00—For a lot of the new and extremely fashionable Moire Skirts; they won't stay here long at that price; this is a very special offering, and we advise that you come early if you wish to secure one of them; an early season \$15.00 Beautiful Silk Skirts from \$7.96 up

New Spring Waists

Other styles at \$4.50, \$5.00 and upward \$25.00.

M.50—New Shirt Waists, made of white and colored madras cloth. sorted colors and beautiful desi also, fine white India Linen Waentire waist made of fine tucks, stock collars and new siceves: e season's price \$1.50 The New Gibson Walst, a beauty, at \$2,50

Misses' and Children's New Dresses \$6.95 Girls' and Misses' Regulation \$17.50

We are now showing a complete line of Confirmation Dresses

15,000 Handkerchiefs At About Half Price.

Just received direct from Belfast, Ireland, a manufacturer's "Clean Up" of his factory-mostly all are perfect goods, some few might be classed as "seconds," but the damages are few and far be-

This is the Best Lot We Ever Offered.

Superb goods in Ladies' and Men's

Plain White Linen and Embroidered Initials. The shipment is a small one, only 15,000 Handkerchiefs in the entire lot, but they are choice, desirable goods and will be a "bonanza' for the fortunate purchasers.

Ladies' Handkerchiefs.

Plain Hemstitched; regular 121/2c .\$1.75 Plain Hemstitched; regular value 15c Plain Hemstitched; regular value 25c sale price.. 15c each go conts

All-linen hand-embroidered; regular value 35c each; sale price...... 15 cents All-linen hand-embroidered; regular vale 50c ea.; 23c each \$100 sale price.... 23c

each: sale

Men's Handkerchiefs.

All-Linen Plain Hem- 15c each | All-Linen Plain Hem- 15c each

Corded 19c each 6 for All-Linen Fancy

Ladies' Aprons

In Infants' Department, on Second Floor

Ladies' White Lawn Aprons- with wide tucks and embroidered insertion-worth 40 cents; Monday at

Nugent's......25 cents wide embroidery trimmed, bib and bretelles-worth 50 cents; Monday at

> Broadway, Washington Av. and St. Charles St.

Men's Fancy Shirts

The entire "Clean-Up" purchased from one of the largest and best shirtmakers in the West. About 3000 shirts in all.

Men's Fancy Percale Shirts. Men's Printed Madras Shirts.

Same have separate cuffs, others have the cuffs attached. It cost to make these shirts \$6.00, \$8.00 and \$9.50 per dozen.

At Nugent's Monday 38 and 50 cents each.

WOKE UP THE MINISTER. Alton Couple Also Got the License

Alvin Ford and Miss Ellen Dauman surprised their friends Friday evening by slipping away and getting married. The couple left their homes in Upper Alton after 9 o'crock and repaired to the home of Deputy Marriage License Clerk Frank Biertsaum, where they secured a marriage Remos. They then returned to Upper Alton and were married by the Bev. G. W. Wagguner at his home.

Every day and Sundays, too. "The Laty Flyer"
Leaves Union Station at 8:22 With through sleeper for City of Mexico. NEW EAGLE PACKET PLANNED. It Will Come Out World's Fair Jear,

TO OPERATE IN MANY CITIES

FUNDS OF ONE BANK ARE AVAIL-ABLE FOR ALL.

Promoters, Who Will Organize in New Jersey, Believe Arrangement Will Ease Loans and Make

Panics Impossible. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—A large trust company is under process of formation under the laws of New Jersey, backed by vast capital and leading financiers, which has for its object the creation of a chain of

banks throughout the country, the control-

ling interest of each of which is now held or will be acquired by the central company. The persons in the deal have not permitbanking laws prohibit national banks from holding stock in other banks, there is nothing that prohibits a trust company from holding such securities and the trust company is at the same time amenable to scrutiny by the bank examiners.

The present plan includes the formation of a securities company which will control the trust company owning the various bank stocks.

The funds of all the various banks will b The funds of all the various banks will be made available for the use of any of them. The trust company wil supply funds wherever needed by the chain of banks, that is, wherever the demand for rail money and the loan rate make it desirable.

The fluctuating rate of interest would make it extremely profitable for a company near New York to send its millions to cities where a higher rate for cail and time loans prevailed.

In fact, the shument of money would be

FAITH IN WHITAKER WRIGHT

Directors of the London and Globe Tell How Implicitly They Trusted the Magnetic Promoter.

LONDON, Feb. 15 .- On the resumption to day in the Bankruptcy Court of the inquiry into the affairs of the London and Globe Finance Corporation, Limited, the received read a letter from the Marquis of Dufferin the former governor-general of Canada and British ambassador at Paris, denying that he had been a party to Whitaker Wright's

he had been a party to Whitaker Wright's speculations, which had resulted in losses amounting to £1,700,000 (£5,500,000).

Lord Dufferin said he would have considered himself highly criminal had he allowed the shareholders' money thus to be gambled away, and he added that, on his recovery from his present illness, he proposed to offer himself for examination in order to confirm the above statements.

The receiver announced that he did not propose to trouble Lord Dufferin to attend the inquiry, as he did not think he could add anything to the information which he had already given to the investigators.

The examination of Lieutenant-General, the Hon. Somerset J. Gough-Calthorpe (colonel-in-chief of the Fitth. Dragoon Guards), one of Whitaker Wright's fellow directors, furnished endless amusement in court.

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After saying he had purchased his holdings in the companies in a proper manner, Gen. Gough-Calthorpe admitted that he knew practically nothing of city finance. He had such perfect faith in Whitaker Wright that he followed him blindly. When the London and Globe lost £750,000 (33,700,000) in Lake View speculation the general knew nothing of it. When £250,000 (31.250,000) was given to the British-American Corporation he thought the London and Globe was so wealthy that it could afford such a gift. The general did not consider it his duty to exercise control over Whitaker Wright. The witness was principally occupled in signing thousands of share certificates.

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Lord Edward Pelham-Clinton, another of the directors, who had just come off duty as groom-in-waiting to the King, also said he purchased his shares of the London and Globe with his own money. He knew practically nothing of Whitaker Wright's speculations, and only heard of the loss of 2780,000 in Lake View after the liquidation. Like other members of the board, he believed the sharsholders were safe in Whitaker Wright's hands, but he was afraid that they had done very little for their not inconsiderable fees.

PICTURE OF THE LIFE GUARDS

Artist Alexander Began It Over Eight Months Ago and Is Still at Work on It.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1902, by the Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Feb. 15.—Charles Alexander, an American artist, is progressing slowly with his group of the King and the officers of the First Life Guards. The picture was begun last July, and Alexander works dai- DEATH OF WILLIAM G. LEMON by from 10 a. m. till dusk.

The scene is a dining room in the Knight's Bringe Barracks. Bringe Barracks.

The canvas is 12 feet square. There are 5 figures clad in full dress uniform. The King is scated in the middle, holding his heimet in his hand.

The Marquis of Headfort, who scandalized society last year by marrying Rosic Boote, was an officer of the regiment, but after his marriage, was asked to resign his commussion.

United States Boat Inspector and an Old Resident of St. Louis Passes Away Suddenly.

William G. Lemon of 4240 Nebraska avenue died at his home of heart failure Saturation.

The Revised Bible.

ing; but do the people want any change from the original copy? Thousands will answer "No." This would also be the popular answer if you sak peo- KUBELIK'S FAREWELL CONCERT ale who have once tried Hostetter's Stomach Bit. Date Has Been Finally Fixed at Insurance Costs Less. to use some other remedy. New medicines and go, but this old reliable remedy continues the favorite, because it can always be reon in the most severe cases of indigestion

FREE LA GRIPPE, DEAFNESS AND ASTH

CURE To All Applying in Person During February.
The Time Is Rapidly Passing—Apply At Once.

A rare opportunity for every sufferer to test absolutely free what has PROVEN TO BE a POSITIVE CURE FOR CATARRH, Deafness . Asthma and every form of Stomach, Liver and Kidney Disease. It has MARIE WAINWRIGHT & CO. long been thought that if Electricity could be applied with the proper medication, all chronic diseases could be cured. Dr. Branaman has made this startling discovery, and to introduce his new method in St. Louis act Conday Drama of the Time of Cromwell, The Lady and the Cock. be cured. Dr. Branaman has made this startling discovery, and to introduce his new method in St. Louis he offers to all applying before March ist his professional services and treatment absolutely free until cured, to prove the superiority of his new treatment over all others. It cures almost instantly. T. W. Winfield of 1820 Pine street was cured of deafness in one week. Treatment and medicines are free at the ofice as a trial.

AFTER THE FREE TRIAL THE ONLY CHARGE IN ANY CASE WILL BE THE ACTUAL COST OF THE MEDICINES USED. NO CASE WILL EXCEED \$5.00 PER MONTH.

HUNDREDS WILL BE CURED FOR \$3.00. This Gives Every One Dr. Branaman's Regular \$10 Per Month Treatment.

ASTHMA, DEAFNESS AND CATARRH

Cured by Electro-Medicated Vapor-a new and speedy cure-used only by Dr. Branaman, St. Louis ELECTRICITY

Cures dea ness permanently by applying it to the ears. A mild current is passed through the ears, redu ing all inflammation, relieving all thickened and shrunken condition of ear drums talso acts as a great nerve tonic, restoring and revivifying every nerve fiber to a healthy condition.

DR. BRANAMAN IS PERMANENTLY LOCATED IN ST. LOUIS

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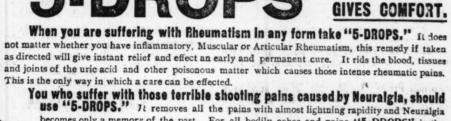
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And made so ridiculously funny that critics say it is almost vandal. But it is made to laugh at, nothing else, that is its sole purpose, and this it that is its sole purpose, and this it accomplishes. The settings and surroundings are elaborate and very beautiful. The stories of living pictures that are introduced by this company are the most complete, the best effort to produce works of art by living models ever attempted, and like the rest of the program are an unqualified success. Make your arrangements for one or more tr.ps to see them; we say one or more, because if you see hem orce you will be hungry for another sight.

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.—The Board of Commissioners of State Hospital for Insane, No. 4. at Farmington, Mo., invite sealed proposals until 9 o'clock a. m. March 6, 1982, for the furniture, beds. etc., for the respective buildings; the heating, cooking, collinary and washing equipments of the daing hall, witchen and laundry buildings; the construction of 350 feet of brick tunnel and for building granitoid aldewalks, curb and gutters. Fixes and specifications are on file at the architect's office at Rolla, Mo., and also at the lasticution at Farmington, Mo.

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AGAINST EXTENDING CONSTITU TION TO THE ISLANDS.

Executive Says Statehood Is Not Possible for Fifty Years and Discussion Interferes With the Work in Hand.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 .- Senators Patterson, Carmack and Culberson asked

mack he said that he had not considered statehood possible for 50 years hence. He would not favor a promise even of a form of government such as is given the territories of the United States.

He also said he was opposed to extending the constitution to those islands. In reply to a number of questions by Senator McComas based upon the Democratic substitute for the Philippine tariff bill, Gov. Taft said that to turn the government of the archipelago over to the Filipinos as therein proposed would, in his opinion, result in anarchy and in the disturbance of vested rights to such an extent as to render it necessary for the United States to resume its control with all the work to do over again that had been done in the last two years.

He had no doubt, however, that the Filipinos could form a government as they had done under Aguinaldo.

"Would the condition be such," asked Senator Lodge, "as to lead to the acquisition of the Islands by foreign powers?"

"That is a matter of opinion," responded the governor. "The Philippines are called by the foreigners 'the gem of the Orient.' The records will show the interest that Japan has taken in the islands and the investments made by citizens of other countries indicate what is thought of them. Both the Germans and the English have considerable capital invested there."

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—Hundreds of delegates to the eleventh continental congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution have arrived in Washington, There will be over 1800 participants in the

Mrs. Fairbanks, the president-general. will endeavor to carry a bill this year tend-ing to reduce representation. This will

PADEREWSKI'S FIRST OPERA Mrs. Harriet West, 98 Years Old, Was

Pianist Received Fifteen Curtain Calls at the Initial Performance of His Work in New York.

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Why His Genius Rests.

Frem the Omaha World-Herald.

Miss Guebove: O, Mr. Branewrest, do you know I think you have such a sine mind! And why don't you go to writing poetry or phiscophy so that ethers may have the benefit of the time of superior mental endownments; place that the stiff meditations selfably to the such that the but my fear is that, since the world is so full of books, it would be found wheen my work was published that I had unknowingly but gone over the ground already gone over by others, and so I would be secused of plagiarism.

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WOMAN BEATS

Lady Mackenzie Startles a Southern Winter Resort.

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ASTRIDE AND IN KNICKERBOCK ERS AND SHORT JACKET.

Flies Over the Field on a Magnificent Hunter at a Pace That Eclipses the Ride of Paul Revere.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

AIKEN, S. C., Feb. 15.—Lady Constance Mackenzie, the athletically "advanced" young woman, who can down a man at a

washington. Feb. 15.—Senators Patterson, Carmack and Culberson asked. Gov. Taft this afternoon numerous questions, based upon the memorial of the federal party, calculated to bring out his does as to what, if any, promise should be made to the Filipines in the way of government for the future. Replying to an inquiry from Mr. Patterson, as to the remunciation in the memorial of a colonial form of government. Gov. Taft said the mention of the constitution will precipitate the first statehood.

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Her father, Benjamin Allen, served five years in the revolution and her husband Leonard West, was a soldier in the war of 1812.

"To put the matter in a word, the opera had an amable and posite reception last night. Its quality is not popular as a whole, and the pertions of it which stamp Paderewski as a composer are those which cannot appeal to the general public. The weaknesses of the score are many.

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"MR. SPRAGUE SAYS

Will Be the Equal of the Guffey Plant.

BEAUMONT, Tex., Feb. 15.-Oil talk has turning largely to the question of refineries, and particularly to the big refinery which is to be built in the south end of the city on the bank of the Neches river. From all that can be learned this plant promises ing for several reasons, particularly so to this city and state, because he is one of the to be one of the largest concerns in this section, in fact, will doubtless begin with coast.

"Fifty years ago, when I started in the Port Arthur when all the additions are oyster business," remarked Mr. Heming-way at his hotel, "the oyster industry was erected on the old Caswell property, is "It was all up there. No one had discovered the rich beds south, but they did obstacle in the way of securing railroad in time, and the oyster packing and can-connections. This has now been overcome uing industry has been coming south ever and the representatives of the refinery com-

"Even now?" asked the reporter, broaking the conversation.

"Quite so, even now. It is still coming south, and I have no doubt your Mississippi and Louisiana coast will in time be the locations for the largest and greatest loyster canneries in the Union.

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Former price \$2.50 \$3.75 \$7.50 \$8.00 \$30.00 This Sale ..\$1.65 \$2.50 \$5.00 \$5.35 \$20.00 Scrap Baskets — A hout twenty-five styles in fancy shapes, round, square and octagon: prices reduced from 33 1-3 to 50 per cent as follows: 200, 30c, 40c, 50e and up to \$3.50.

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Entries in this contest close on February 24th. All bread entered for

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* (Cut This Out.) FRIDAY. SATURDAY. Graham Biscuits, Nut Angel Cake, Buttermilk Biscuits. Rolled Jelly Cake

the morning of February 27th before 12 o'clock noon. The Buss Milling Co. request us

to announce an excursion to their Model Mill. Ladies interested are invited to meet a representative of the mill in our Housefurnishing Store, Tuesday, Feb. 25, at 1 o'clock p. m. All expenses will be paid.

EAST SIDE SALOONS

PLACED THERE TO GET CHANGE OF VENUE FEES.

But He Has Another Office and His New Desk and Sign Were Care-

JUSTICE M'KANE WAS MIDWAY

fully Ignored. tice's office, according to the rulings yesterday of Justices of the Peace Boyne and

a brother justice, Patrick F. McKane.

Justice McKane has a sign and a desk in a room between the offices of the other two justices. This room he calls his office. Three doors further down Third s. reet he has a more common, as oditice, sible Next Year.

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pocketbook. He planned a countermove and ten days ago placed the sign and desk in the room between Justices Boyne and Oehler, calling this his office. This room was also a saloon and two justices' offices in saloons caused adverse comment in East St. Louis. Lawyers con-tended that a justice could not have two offices.

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"All right," replied McKane. "Then that must apply to Oehler. He is in the saloon and he also has his old place. I have my saloon office and my old place."

Lawyers further contended that a desk and a sign did not make an office. McKane laughed.

"But I'm entitled to those changes of venue." said he, 'because I'm nearest. My real office is nearer Boyne's than is Oehler's a I my all-ged office is too."

Justices Boyne and Oehler overruled this yesterday by sending changes of venue to one another over McKane's head.

Oehler sent two cases on changes of venue by McKane's sign and desk to Boyne's office as the nearest. Boyne returned the compliment by sending Oehler one case.

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Accounts for Transfer.

Ochler of East St. Louis.

The rulings were directed particularly at BROOMCORN MAY TOUCH \$200

one case.

"Oh. well, I don't care," said McKane.

"There isn't so much money in it. But
they'll have trouble when they try to collect their fees."

tuil cargo of oil for Engand. The big boat went outside last Monday and has been lightening the remainder of the load outside, taking on a full cargo of about 60,000 been during the latter part of last week and run the shipments up to a rather considerable point.

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PLAN FOR LIBERTY

Accounts for Transfer. POST-DISPATCH BUREAU, 1345 Pennsylvania Avenue. WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 15.—There i an amazing lack of knowledge in the wa the light is the statue of liberty at New

The formal order transferring the statue to the control of the army says it will be mantained as a beacon, but not as a lighted

The mists and fogs of the bay have per-meated the structure until the iron on the inside is rustling away from its copper wheath. Iight has been a white elephant ever since it was erected," declared a light-house board official today, "and we were mighty glad to rid ourselves of it. It was of no benefit as a beacon light, as it was too far away from the channel and the light is too high in the air. New fork people are objecting to the extinguishing of the light merely as a matter of sentiment."

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PRINCE SAILS

Band on His Ship Plays "Star Spangled Banner."

ON BRIDGE WITH LIFTED CAP

DENIED THE REPORT THAT HE HAD WRITTEN TO DEWEY.

Bade the Kaiser Adieu at Berlin and

delighted at the prospect of the fourney. Nothing could place me more. I am sorry that the trip will be so short, so hurried. I regret that I cannot go to California with its delightful winter climate."

The following verse is taken from the Kladderadetsch, published in Berlin, of Jan. 26:

Ich wolk' ich war' des Kaiser's yacht Und musst' vom stapel laufen.

Und musst' vom stapel laufen.

Und mit Benne-Cliquot muste mich Misz Alice's buar ist goldigbiond, Gutzuckend mumd und dehrchen Unsre ganze schwarze Gestlichkeit Gab' ich fur solch Pastorchen.

TRANSLATION.

I would I were the Kaiser's yacht And must be launohed; and eke, Oh Should have the Kaiser's yacht And must be launohed; and eke, Oh Should have the Kaiser's yacht And must be launohed; and eke, Oh Should have the fair Miss Roosevelt there.

To christen me with Cliquot, Whose lips and eyes and golden hair Into despair must urge a man;

To such a pretty benefit true.

Into despair must urge a man:

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(Corpright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.)

BREMERHAVEN, Feb. 15.—Prince
Henry sailed for New York at 3:43 o'clock
p. m. on the Kronprinz Wilhelm. There was

age was begun.

Thousands of eves watched the ship bearing the representative of German royalty as it ploughed through the ice-strewn waters of the River Wester until she reached the open sea and passed from sight.

No Ceremony of

a Formal Nature. As the prince had requested, the voyage was begun without formal ceremonies, although the very nature of the Godspeed made it appropriate in the case of a royal

representative departing for a republican country.

Bremerĥaven was all astir early, and the ships in the harbor were richly decorated with flags and bunting, all nations being represented in the display.

The Kron Prinz Wilhelm was decked in rainbow fashion, the Marine Band iboard playing national airs on the arrival playing national airs on the arrival playing national airs on the arrival playing national airs on the property of the post-Dispatch.

The first narty reached Branch.

Palmer, chairman of the ball committee, has aged years in two weeks.

The Kron Prinz Wilhelm was deligned in rainbow fashion, the Marine Band aboard playing national airs on the arrival of trains. The first party reached Bramerican haven at noon. It was composed of Director Leist of the steamship company, united States Consul Diederich of Bremen, Commander Boehler of the American Navy, and attache at Berlin, and the 20st Dispatch correspondent.

Frince Henry arrived on the train following. An immense throng had witnessed the Fince departure from Klel. At the station were Admirals Von Arnim and Von Koester, and it other naval officers of high rank and a large gard of marines. The Frince kissed the Princess, his wife, on the platform of the station, and stood uncovered at the head of the rear steps of the car, in spite of the station, and stood uncovered at the head of the rear steps of the car, in spite of the station, and abound for Bremerhaven, where it arrived on time.

The Prince's Quarters

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WASTING, STRICTURED

reception room is furnished with blue veivet, the bedroom with a brass bedstead, red silk covers, and carpets.

The bathroom adjoining is of white marble. The Prince's party will dine in the regular dining hall, but partly partitioned off.

Commander Doehler said to the Post-Dispath Correct at the request of Ambassador White to wish the Prince fareweil and a safe journey and return. I have the last copy of the congressional record to present to the Prince.

Commander Doehler was dressed in an American naval uniform and wore a sword He is a personal friend of the Kalser.

Consul Diedericins was first to approach the Prince on the arrival at Bremernaven. He addressed him as follows:

"If Your Royal Highness permit, I have the honor to convey to you the most respectful and cordial greeting of American Ambassador White, who joins me in bess wishes for "Gluecklisch Reise," to this country and nime. God speed to beyond the western sea, or that beautifully selected the Prince on the Beyond the way to that beautifully selected the Prince on the Auditorium, to be given by the various the royal guest of the President and people of the United States of America."

Sorry the Trip

Will Be So Short.

The prince reflied in English: "I am delighted at the prospect of the journey. Nothing could plase me more, I am sorry that the trip will be so short, so hurried, I regret that I cannot go to California with its delightful winter climate."

The prince the shook hands with Doehler, who also added a few cordial words of box over the shore as the ship, the same and will be kept as family address in German and listen to a prince the shore as the ship steamed a way he was standing on the bride, in an admiral's uniform with his cap lifted in Town Short Hours.

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IN 15 DAYS

Three Receptions in Two Short Hours.

ALBANY, Feb. 15.-There will probably be ALBANY, Feb. 15.—There will probably be three receptions during the two short hours the prince will be here. He will be met at the station by committees reoresenting the city and the legislature. A troop of cavalry will escort the prince and his party to the city hall, where Mayor Charles H. Gaus will commit welcome the royal visitor.

At the capitol Prince Henry will be received by Gov. Odel in the executive chambers of the legislature.

To Get a View of Niagara's Wonders.

special to the Post-Dispatch.
NIAGARA FALLS, Feb. 15.—Prince Hen. PARE

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REMERHAVEN. Feb. 15.—Prince
Henry sailed for New York at 3:43 o'clock
p. m. on the Kronprinz Wilhelm. There was
a short delay in the waiting room while
the luggage was being put aboard.
The Prince was visibly affected at the
words of bon voyage extended to him by
Germans and by representatives of the
United States.
The Raiser did not come to Bremen to
say farewell to his brother. They bade
addeu to each other in Berlin Tuesday
night.
The prince had kissed the princess goodby at the station at Kiel and she had
wished him a speedy and safe return.
When all was ready the prince, bowing
affably to the multitude at the pler, walked
across the gangway to the ship. The passengers the gangway to t

suite, accompanied by the President's representatives, will arrive here at 10:20 Monday morning, when the prince, with a military escort, will go direct to the White House and thence to the German embassy. The President will return the visit. There will be an exchange of social calls in the afternoon, and dinner to the prince at the White House at 8 p. m. The President's party will accompany the prince to the launching at Shooter's Island. Prince Henry and party will return to Washington. Thursday and attend the McKinley memorial exercises at the capitol. Ten Minutes

for Pittsburg. Special to the Post-Dispatch.
PITTSBURG, Feb. 15.-The German PITTSBURG, Feb. 1b.—The German-American Military Association of Pittsburg, Allegheny and vicinity has prepared an address, which will be presented to Prince Henry on his arrival. The train will stop 10 minutes, when the address will be delivered.

The presentation will be made by a committe of seven, in full dress, and wearing the corn flower, the favorite blossom of the late Emperor William I. It has also been decided to hold a Prince Henry "kommers" on March 2, invitations for which will be sent to all local German-American organizations.

m et the prince on his arrival at the Broad street station at 1 a. m. March 10. The committee and first and second city troops will escort him to the City Hall, where Mayor Ashbridge will deliver an address of welcome. welcome.

The prince will then be escorted to Independence Hall to view objects of historic interest. He will pass through Market street to Broad to view the city, and will go to Cramp's shipyard and to the Union League, where he will be entertained at luncheon.

Will Receive Milwaukee Germans.

scial to the Post-Dispatch. MILWAUKEE, Feb. 15.—On his arrival at 4 o'clock on March 4, Prince Henry will be given a short carriage drive to show him how Milwaukee Germans live. He will him how Milwaukee Germans live. He will hold a reception for one hour at the Exposition building and will be given a banquet at the Hotel Pfister.

After that every plece of fire apparatus in the city will dash past him at the Plankington House. He will then be driven through the illuminated strees and thorugh the "court of honor," which is being arranged for him.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 15.—Prince Henry and his party will tarry in Baitimore just 2) minutes. He will not leave the station, but as soon as the train comes to a sta datill Prof. Malamet, director of the United Singers of Baltimore, will ratse he sbaton and four hundred voices will greet him with "Gott Gruesse Dich."

Prof. Malamet, while leader of a choir in Berlin in 1888, directed the single of this song before King Frederick, P.loce Henry's father.

The song ended, Mayor Hayes, with a committee of representative citizens, will extend greetings to the prince on behalf of the city.

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The Prince will be mounted in sliver and gots.

Music and Songs

as Cincinnati's Part.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CINCINNATI. Feb. 15.—The committee for the reception of Prince Henry has decided to build a platform in the Pennsylvania station the ame belight as the patron of the cars, and an address will be made there by Mayor Philschman.

A band of selected music ans will play, and Judge August Bode has arranged with the German singing secleties for a national song as the train pulls into the station.

The Prince will be in the city 20 minutes.

On Historie Lookout Mountain.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHATTANOOGA. Avnn. Feb. 15.—Prince
Henry and party v. 'w met at the station
by a reception committee headed by Mayor
Chambliss on March 23. If the weather will
permit the party will be driven in carrieges
through the principal streets and to the

Will Listen to

"Old Kentucky Home."

IRRITABLE WOMEN

Should be Pitied - Not Blamed -Men Don't Understand How They Suffer When They Cry, "Oh, Don't Speak to Me."

All manner of extravagant expressions are possible when a woman's nerves are overwrought.

The spasm at the top of the wind pipe or bronchial tubes, "ball rising in the throat," violent beating of the heart, laughing and crying by turns, muscular spasms (throwing the arms about), frightened by the most insignificant occurrences—are all symptoms of a hysterical condition and serious derangement of the female organs.

Any female complaint may produce hysterics, which must be regarded as a symptom only. The cause, however, yields quickly to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which acts at once upon the organ afflicted and the nerve centres, dispelling effectually all those distressing symptoms.



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Writing to Mrs. Pinkham is the quickest and surest way to get the right advice about all female troubles. Her address is Lynn, Mass. She advises women free. Following is an instance:

Mrs. Haven's First Letter to Mrs. Pinkham. Mrs. Haven's First Letter to Mrs. Pinkham.

"Dear Mrs. Pinkham:— I would like your advice in regard to my troubles. I suffer every month at time of menstruation, and flow so much, and for so long that I become very weak, also get very dizzy. I am troubled with a discharge before and after menses, have pains in ovaries so bad sometimes that I can hardly get around, have sore feeling in lower part of bowels, pain in back, bearing-down feeling, a desire to pass urine frequently, with pains in passing it; have leucorrheea, headache, fainting spells, and sometimes have hysteria. My blood is not in good condition. Hoping to hear from you, I am, Mrs. Emma Hayen, 2508 South Ave., Council Bluffs, Iowa." (June 3. 1899.)

Mrs. Haven's Second Letter.

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"Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—I wish to express my gratitude for what you have done for me. I suffered for four years with womb troubles. Every month I flowed very badly. I got so bad that I could hardly do my work. Was obliged to sit or lie down most of the time. I doctored for a long time, but obtained no relief. I began using your remedies—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, Blood Purifier, Sanative Wash and Liver Pills—and now feel like a new woman."—Mrs. Emma Haven, 2508 South Ave., Council Bluffs, Iowa. (Feb. 1, 1900.)

REWARD. — We have deposited with the National City Bank of Lynn, \$5000 which will be paid to any person who can find that the above testimonial letters are not genuine, or were published before obtaining the writer's special permission.

Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.



hold a reception for one hour at the Exposition building and will be given a banquet at the Hotel Pfister.

After that every piece of fire apparatus in the city will dash past him at the Plankington House. He will then be driven through the "court of honor," which is being arranged for him.

Twenty Minutes

Given Baltimore.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 15.—Prince Henry and his party will tarry in Baltimore just 2).

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 15.—Definite plans for the entertainment of Prince

Henry have not been decided on, for the reason that efforts are being made to cure a change in the litnerary so as to permit of a longer stop in Nashville.

As it stands, the prince's special train will stop here 15 minutes en route from Chattanooga to Louisville. If a change can be secured, the prince's party will be driven over the city and his special train run to Belle Meade, the famous breeding place of thoroughbreds.

Syracuse cure a change in the itinerary so as to per-

Will Have No Show.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Feb. 15.-No plans

DEAFNESS CONQUERED!

By the Pseudo-Massage Treatment. This Treatment Overcomes Deafness, Catarrh of Head and Throat and Head Noises. Read These Cures by This Wonderful New Method.



IS THERE A CURE FOR CATARTH AND CATARRHAL DEAFNESS?

Very many people, after going the rounds of catarrh specialists and not get in a cue come to the conclusion that there is no cure for this most prevalent of diseases. They all receive benefit while under treatment, but after they quit the disease returns with all its old violence and disgusting nastiness. Why is this? they ask is there no cure for this most common complaint? Dr. Barclay snswers yes. The reason you have not been cured is because all catarrh specialists treat this trouble wrong. They treat the local symptems, and pay no attention to your constitution. Believing as they all do that catarrh is a purely local disease, they depend entirely upon the use of sprays and local applications, thinking to cure the trouble by this means. It is true they help you for a time while you are under treatment, but quit their treatment and the disease comes back just the same.

Dr. Barclay treats catarrh and catarrhand diseases along entirely different lines. Reasoning that catarrh is a constitutional treatment, and the following references from prominent people here in St. Louis prove conclusively that this reasoning is correct, and that he does cure catarrh and all its attending ills by his teatment. If you have catarrh, catarrhal deafness, catarrh of the stomach or catarrh of the lungs catarrh, catarrhal deafness, catarrh of the stomach or catarrh of the lungs catarrh, catarrhal deafness, catarrh of the stomach or catarrh of the lungs catarrh, catarrhal deafness, catarrh of the stomach or catarrh of the lungs catarrh, catarrhal deafness, catarrh of the stomach or catarrh of the lungs catarrh, catarrhal deafness, catarrh of the stomach or catarrh of the lungs catarrh, catarrhal deafness, catarrh of the stomach or catarrh of the lungs catarrh, catarrhal deafness, catarrh of the stomach or catarrh of the lungs catarrh, catarrhal deafness, catarrh of the stomach or catarrh of the lungs catarrh, catarrhal deafness, catarrh of the stomach or catarrh of the lungs catar

A CASE OF DEAFNESS.

A MEMBER OF SEYMOUR'S BAND CURED Mr. Ferdinand I. Goetz, 217 West Stein street, city, a member of that most re-nowned organization, Seymour's Band,

building, and try this wonderful new treatment.

Dr. Barclay guarantees a cure in every case, and will examine you and give you his professional opinion concerning your trouble free of charge. The Doctor is acknowledged to be the leading oculist and aurist in St. Louis and backs his reputation by his cures. He is always willing and glad to consult with any person suffering with any eye, ear, nose or throat trouble, and can be seen at his office from 10 a. m. until 4 p. m. dally, except Sunday. Dr. Barclay also keeps his office open Monday and Thursday evenings from 6 to 8 for those who are unable to call during the dey.

READ WHAT SISTER M. ANTOINETTE SAYS ABOUT DR BARCLAY'S TREATMENT FOR CATARRH.

St. Joseph's Convent, Marquette, Mich., Jan. 27, 1902.

To Whom It May Concern:

"I have tried Dr. Barclay's treatment for catarrh and I will say that it is the most satisfactory treatment I have ever used for this trouble. I unhesitatingly recommend it to all persons suffering from this disease."

(Signed) SISTER M. ANTOINETTE.



YOU NEED NOT PAY ONE PENNY UNTIL CURED.

Cor. Sixth and Washington Av. Entrance 604 Washington Av.

Ohio Is

Not Yet Ready.

Special to the Pret-Dispatch.
COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 15.—The official program for the reception of Prince Henry in Ohio is not yet completed. Gov. Nash is in correspondence with Carl Pellier, German consul at Cincinnati, to ascertain the wish of the prince.

It is probable that Gov. Nash and his staff will meet the prince at Steubenville and escort him to Cincinnati.

INDIANAPOLIS. Feb. 15.—Gov. Durbin has gone to Cuba, and no arranguments have yet been made for the prince's recep-tion.

POPE CABLES TO PRESIDENT.

Expresses Hope for Speedy Recovery of Roosevelt's Son. ROME, Feb. 15.-The Pope has cabled to

President Roosevelt, expressing hope for the speedy recovery of the latter's son.

The regular monthly meeting of the St.
Louis German Protestant Orphans'
Ald Society, St. Charles rock road,
lected Messrs. Charles Rebman, Charles
Paul E. Bogasch, C. L. Kuehn.

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WRITE TODAY. DO NOT DELAY.

CHICAGO EXTENDS A HAND
TO ST. LOUIS WORLD'S FAIR

Press Club Banquet to President and Promoters of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition.

See Exposition.

SPEECHES AND GOOD WORDS FOR THE ENTERPRISE
CHICAGO Fair II.—Industry the adaptive special part of the promoters of the louisiana Purchase and the president of the president in the secondary of the president of t



HAS CHANGED HANDS.

THE STORE THIS WEEK IN THE HANDS OF DECORATORS, UNDERGOING COMPLETE CHANGE.

WHEN WE OPEN

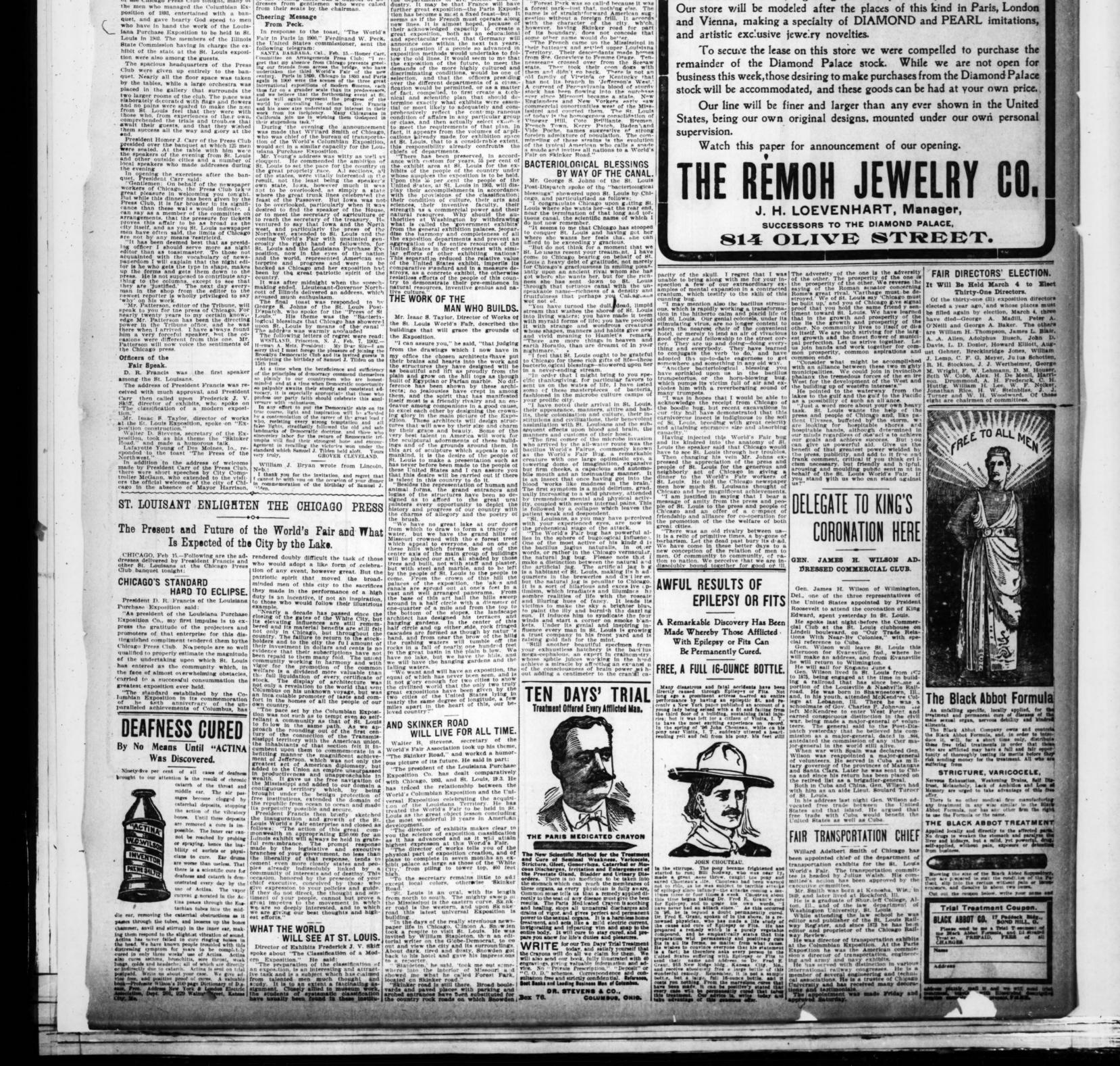
We shall show the very highest grade semi-precious jewelry in the world.

Our store will be modeled after the places of this kind in Paris, London and Vienna, making a specialty of DIAMOND and PEARL imitations,

To secure the lease on this store we were compelled to purchase the

and artistic exclusive jewelry novelties.











MISS BESSIE WILLIS, Whose engagement to Mr. Harman L. Nickol has been announced.

Whittier's "Maud Muller" came into her eyn Friday night when she led the grand march at the Union Club's masked ball. Her judge was with her—Joseph Buse. Mr. F. S. Blair was a "Friar."

Mr. Oscar Trovilcht wore the costume of a march at the Union Club's masked ball. Mr. F. S. Blair was a "Friar." chairman of the entertainment committee. That is, he was her judge insomuch as he

Her judge was with her—Joseph Buse, chairman of the entertalnment committee. That is, he was her judge insomuch as he judged her fairest of all the gay coterie of masqued fair ones.

Unlike Whittler's judge he did not ride on. Instead he took the "Harvest Maiden, garbed in green and white, as his pariner-only for the march of course, but then that's the life of the ball.

And the ball was her whole existence, There she found a fairy land unlike any she had dreamed of when in time gone by she had been brought by she had stepped from her "Rench gone by she had stepped from her "Gone one of the followers and time she had buildings placed it among the unique and original.

When the march was over the festivities went on until midnight. Then the masquers revealed their identity.

When the march was over the festivities and buildings placed

spangles.

Mr. O. W. Heintze impersonated "Prince Henry of Prussia," except in the length of his visit, which was considerably longer than four hours.

Miss Nellie Stowell wore a Russian cos-Miss Nellie Stowell wore a Russian costume.

Miss Marie Overstoltz, as "Undine," was one of the most striking and beautiful costumes of the evening.

A brilliant quartet was Miss Cora Rassier, as a "Ruby," Miss Enslin, "Ameythiat; Miss Estelle Rassieur, "Emerald," and Miss Stock as a "Diamond."

Miss Florence Simen, Alice and Paula Spicgelhalter and Adele Everts were "Dalaya" in yellow and green spangled satin.

Mrs. J. D. Mauley was a "Japanese Lady,"

ss Katherine Oversioltz wore the cose of the court of Louis XVI, a heavy
nder brocade, with ermine and jewels.
Ses Alice Guth, Wanda Filsinger and
oh Rechtern were swell coons.
Ses Buth Orthwein, Miss Mabel and
a Walfe were "Harvest Girls" in blue
with large picture hats ornamented
sheafs of wheat.
Ses E. O. C. Marx, a "drum major."
Ses Lydia Brinkmeyer was "Marguer-

Griesedieck, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Curby, Mr. and Mrs. T. Nulsen, Mr. and Mrs. T. Nulsen, Mr. and Mrs. Thon Klein, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Grieschieck and Mr. and Mrs. F. Baur.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Griesedieck, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griesedeck, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griesedeck, Mr. and Mrs. L. Stockstorm Mr. and Mrs. Theo Herold, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Steinwende, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Steinwende, Mr. and Mrs. Griesedeck, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Steinwende, Mr. and Mrs. School Mrs. Molle F. Giannini and Mrs. School Mrs. Molle F. Giannini and Mrs. School Mrs. Molle F. Giannini School Mrs. William H. Haase and his automobile.

Misses Minette Busch and Alice Lu-deking, as "Carrier Pigeons," in white gowns with pigeons on shoulder and head, and zown hung strings of tiny envelopes.

Miss Natalie Geizel, as "Word's Fair." was in a gown of heavy white satin, spangled in gold with picture of the World's Fair directors and buildings, and Mr. Gus Riston, as "Napoleon," were prominent in the gray crowd.

Mrs. George M. Spankerst was a "French Student," and Mrs. L. Stockstorm Mrs. V. S. Danby, gowned in a black etamine clot over white satin, trimmed with narrow bands of panner velvet caught together with herring-bone stitching, the waist made with a vest of old lace. Mrs. George Suggett wore a few in the Lenten shades of green and violet. The chadeliers were hung in smile was devoted in the Lenten shades of green and violet satin ribbon tied in bows with long loops. The tally cards were of heart-was an "American Beauty Rose."

Mrs. J. L. Lampel appeared as "Dir Nat. Wis was on the sevening with a eucher friends Friday

Misses-Kune, Lella Winter, Sparr, Florence Baker Messre. -

Mrs. George J. Hero of 483 Wagner place entertained her friends Friday in a most charming and unique tranner, giving them "An Afternoon With Cupid." The guests were ush red in by Cupid, impersonated by little Geneva Hazenstab, dressed in pale albatross trimmed with love knots of white satin ribbon, her long brown curls flowing from her shapely head. The house decorations were in red hearts, carnations and fern. Miss May Culberson gave a pleasing reditation. Large red hearts were given each guest. The hostess announced that a love story would be told in musical numbers. Miss Naomi Wibb seated herself at the plano, and as the hostess asked questions it was soon understood the names of popular airs would furnish the answers. All questions were asked and the answers were written on the hearts. This feature furnished a host of pleasure as well as mental energy.

The prizos were in heart-shaped hand-

energy.

The prizos were in heart-shaped hand-painted china bonbon boxes. Dainty refreshments were served by four young laddes—Miss Joe Webb of Withata, Kan, Miss Mary Culbertson, Miss Naomi Webb and Miss May Petree; The sandwiches were pressed in heart shape, the ice cream in pink and white hearts. Little Mildred Hero as Cupid served the bonbons. About 30 ladies were present.

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A hard time masquerade party was given

Mr. and Mrs. J. Gernhardt of 2875 Windsor place gave a birthday party in honor of their daughter, Miss Clara Gernhardt, Sunday afternoon. The house was decorated with flowers and palms.

Among those present were:

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Lehman of Webster

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Mrs. Drochelman of 1923 Dodler street entertained her friends at her home Wednes day afternoon. A dainty lunch was served at 2:30, after which there was music.

Miss Maud and Norrinne Hogan of 2710
St. Vincent avenue gave a phantom party
Tuesday evening. Among those present
were:

Misses
Oliva Ruedi,
Edith Davis,
Emma Jenner,
Mayme Jenner,
Blanche Hogan,
Frances Hegin,
Norrinne Hogan,
Maud Hogan, Messrs .-Messrs.—
Gene McCarres,
Artuur Shaber,
Dwyer,
Dan Hogan,
Persy Hogan,
Mr. and Mrs.— Ed Maddock, Jim Maddock, Alvin Acton, Eugene Acton, George Morgan, Mr. and Mrs.—
Dr. H. E. Church,
E. Acton,
M. Leavenworth,
F. P. Leonard, R. E. Hogan, J. Hogan, E. T. Hogan. Kahmann.

On Tuesday evening a pleasant surprise was given Miss Elise Chevrelot at her home. 4115 Pleasant street, in monor of her birthday. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Chevrelot, F. C. Martin, Misses Marie Bowman, Annie Bowman, Rose Wertich, Eugenie Chevrelot, Aurelie Chevrelot, Edna Willow, Nan Brown; Cora Lyemer, Margarita Haive, Cora Lyemer, Margarita Haive, Margarita Haive, Margarita Haive, Cora Lyemer, Margarita Haive, Margarita On Tuesday evening a pleasant surprise

Mrs. Harvey Wann entertained the Carnation Euchre Club, of which she is a member, at her home on Warne avenue Tuesday evening. The prises were won by Mrs. Sam Cummings, Mrs. Larger, Mrs. Lubke, Mr. Joseph Maher, Jr., Mr. Nat McGuire and Mr. Cushinger. Among those present were:

Mr. and Mrs.—

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Charlie Mehogan,
George O'Too'e,
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Wheeler Tlerney,
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the season was the party given at the residence of Capt. Robert Walsh, 1858 Penn street. The occasion was in honor of his daughter, Marguerite.

The house was lavishly decorated with potted palms and American beauty roses. Supper was served at 12 o'clock. Among the guests were: niversary Sunday evening. The house was tastefully decorated and at 11 o'clock supper was served. Music and games were induged in until a late hour. The guests were:

Mr. and Mrs.—

Mr. Mr. and ausJos. Dyrer,
F. A. Carvell,
Courtney Aldrich,
Gus Lindhorst,
J. C. Banks,
C. G. Lee,
MissesLily Wiethop,
Libby Ferner,
Julia Ferner,
Julia Ferner,
Wessrs.—
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M. Badwin, Emely Krueger, Dr. C. Q. McGinnis, F. Walsh. Misses—Misses—Minnie Smith,
Bertie Koennker,
Grace Fischer,
Clara Konzelman,
Emma Weiner,
Marie Kredel,
Pauline Kuehner, Grace Koennker, Lillian Kline, Addie Brunson, Harrie Purcell, Julia Curtis, Marguerite Walsh. Messrs.-

Mildred Margenaw of 4056 Fairfax avenue

A birthday party and reception was give by Mrs. Harry Bents at her home, 2527
South Broadway, Sunday evening. The par-lors were handsomely decorated with palms and ferns. Among the guests were:

Mr. and Mrs.-Al Warner.
A. P. Bentz.
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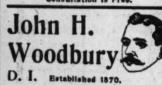
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FUNCTIONS.

Miss Mamie Kritz entertained at her ome, 3000 Rutger street, Saturday evening, he dining room was decorated with Ameran Beauty roses. After supper the evening was passed in dancing, inging and intrumental music

Nellie O'Rourke Katie O'Rourke Nobia: Fitzpatr Amelia Scharff Annie Peterson Ida Weltz, Annie Weltz, Estelle Lintz, Neoma Kintz.

Mr. and Mrs. John Vogel. 3331 South Eighteenth street, gave a delightful birth-day party in honor of their daughters Gussie and Tillie. The house was hand-somely decorated with ferns and carna-tions. Among those present were:

Mr. and Mrs.

Ed Theobold. John Miller, An informal dancing party was given Friday evening by Mr. and Mrs. George Acton, 4218 Page boulevard, in honor of their daughter, Laura. Dancing and music was the chief feature of the evening. Among the guests were:

Mr. and Mrs .-

Helen Fisher.
Florence Quarles,
Edna Blattmer,
Emelle Grant,
Pauline Buctell,
Elmore Boutelle,
Emma Spencer.
Jennie Brown,
Hazel Hackemeyer,
Blanch Hogan, Messrs .-Dwight Parker, Zeile.

The Central Turners' Cocked Hat Club gave a bowling party Monday evening. Those present were: Misses-

Paust, Sankosky, Messrs.— Messrs. Harry Gemp, Smith, Mr. and Mrs .-Mr. and Mrs.-Wm. Hartman, Otto Paust, Wm. Kennel. Otto Reps, Joe Nordmeyer, Perry Parker,

Mrs. A. L. Stocke of 2707 Ann avenue gave a musicale and kaffee to the ladies of the Rainmakers' Club Thursday. Her guests were:

Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Lynds of 4590 3ibson boulevard entertained the officers of Rose Hill Chapter, O. E. S., Wednesday wening Those present were: MissesMartha Hawken,
Gertrude Hawken,
Mr. Will H. Hawken.
Mr. and Mrs.Angust F. Polimai
Mr. Will H. Hawken.
Mr. A. M. Miller.

Miss Gertrude Fisher of 3606 North Four teenth street gave a violet luncheon Sun day afternoon. Her guests were:

Miss Grace Kerr of Lucas avenue gave a theater party at the Olympic Saturday afternoon, chaperoned by Mrs. Abbott. The spects were Misses Ethel Whitzatt. Elsie Nash, Eloise McDonald and Fanny Baum-

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Metz entertained their friends Saturday evening by celebrating their china wedding. An enjoyable evening was spent in card-playing and dancing. Many handsome presents were presented to the host and hostess. The guests were:

Messrs, and Mmes.—

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Mmes.— Kaufman. Kellogg. Misses-Klein, Camel, Hamilton. Messrs .-Messrs .-

Mrs. F. Lawn of 2845 Winnebago street was given a surprise masquerade party Saturday evening. The house was beautifully decorated and at midnight supper was erved. Plano solos were rendered by Miss C. Linderman and Mr. Fred Brune. Among those present were:

Mr. and Mrs.—

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Kuennel, V. Beckman, Yeckel, Alfeld, J. Sutter, C. Frick, G. Schellek, H. Linderman Ehret.
Doering of Belleville,
Misses

F. Brune, H. Lawn. Miss Mabel McCane of 1009 Walton ave-nue entertained the Edelweis Embroidery Club Wednesday. The parlor was decor ated in evergreens and ferns. A dainty lunch was served. The members present

The Misses Rabald entertained a friends at their home, 832 Rutger str Wednesday. The evening was pleasar spent in singing and music. Among the present were:

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Ada. The evening was spent playing games and charades. Supper was served at 10:30 colock. Among the guests were:

Mr. and Mrs. — Mr. Chan Guhnan.

Mrs. Anne Williams of 7/13 North Twenty-fifth street entertained a number of friends

Mr. Francis Rogers will give a recital Wednesday evening at Recital Hall, Odeon. Mrs. Lillian Apel-Emery will be the accompanist, and Mr. A. C. Wegman has charge of the entertainment. Mr. Rogers is well known in St. Louis social circles. The same program given in Boston and New York will be given Wednesday evening.

ing.
The 10 O'Clock Musicale gave its first
Lenten recital at Mrs. Matthews, 5829 Bartmer avenue. Monday morning. Mrs. Geo.
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Olivia Dewes,
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Misses Myrtle and Edna English of Mc Ree avenue entertained the following friends Sunday evening: Misses-

Piano solo—

(a) Novelette

(b) Wigen led

Miss Clara Miller. (a) When Thy Sweet Eyes..... (b) The Ring Mrs. Ray Douglas. Violin sulo(a) Trannerei
(b) Romance
Miss Eyalyn Menger. Soprano solos— (a) Whene'er Thine Eyes I Gaze Upo Vocal so'os—

(a) I 'Dare Not, Cannot Believe It. Sch

(b) The Two Grenadiers Sch

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John Guhman, James M. Rohan, F. E. Rohan, John A. Rohan, Louis Hammerstein,

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A plane recital was given on Friday evening by the pupils of Miss Grace M. Johnson at the residence of Mrs. Christy, 1736 Missouri avenue. Those taking part were Misses Helen Johnson, Edna Bencim, Margurite Brooke, Elsa and Gertrude Keng, Estelle and Grace Newland, Laura Brown, Madge Burkholder, Lillian Allyn, Katherine Schaffer and Master Walter Krug. They were assisted by Mr. W. H. Brown, violinist and Miss Edna Kempin.

................ COMING EVENTS.

Mrs. John Dryden, 4367 Morgan street, will give a tea Friday afternoon for sentor class of Hosmer Hall.
Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Stillwell of Maple avenue will entertain the After Thought Club.
Mrs. Fred P. Kalser of 6040 Maple avenue will give a colonial card party Friday afternoon.
Mrs. William J. Gilbert will give a reception Monday afternoon. *****

Mrs. James B. True is visiting friends in Springfield, Mo. See the "Studebaker" line of fine vehicle:

Miss Octa Manning of Commerce, Mo., is a guest at Hotel Beers.

Miss A. E. Leonard of New York is a Beers, the guest of friends. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Baer of 5027 Washington avenue are in New York.

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The Retail Jewelers, Association gave it 12th annual banquet Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Byron Nugent of Washing-ton terrace are at Tampa Bay Hotel, Fla. The Olympia Club will give its next dance at Trimp's Hall on Tuesday evening, Feb. 25. Mrs. Edgar Marston has returned home to Hotel Beers, after a short visit in the

Mr. L. Ackerman of Sonnenfeld's, accom-panied by the Misses Mollie and Mary Waldron, are now in New. York in the in-terest of their firm.

a fortnight.

Mrs. W. H. Lehman of 4127 Westminster place, who has been ill at her residence, is convalescent.

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Harry Daurenheim,
Edward Reemts,
Herman Wunsch,
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J. J. Ryan,
Chester W. Buck,

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Frank M. Harper,
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Henry J. Backs,
Arthur R. Bemis.
Charles T. Craig,
T. F. Deters,
Louis Bauer,
J. A. Werber,
Louis C. Wassmus,
J. T. Ayres.

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THEATER PARTIES.

The pupils of the Loretto Academy at Fjorissant, Mo., gave an informal german Thursday evening under the direction of Mr. Louis Mahler.

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The Louislanas will give their next dance at Trimp's Hall, 1412 North Grand avenue, Monday evening. Committee, John J. Weller, George Bathgate, K. P. Poston.

Mrs. M. E. Jennings, who has been spending the winter with her sister, Mrs. N. M. Allen of Delmar boulevard, departed Monday for Hot Springs to remain a month.

Mrs. John A. Lee and her daughter, Miss Minnie Lee, are visiting in Louisville, Ky. where they have gone to attend the wedding of Mrs. Lee's niece, Miss Annie May Sperry.

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Mrs. Lawrence W. Mrazek of 2522 South Twelfth street has departed for Nevada and Elidorado Springs, Mo., where she will remafn about a month visiting friends and relatives.

The Ladies' Charity Club will give a charity enchre and hop Tuesday evening, Feb. 18. The entertainment will be given from 8 to 12 o'clock. Euchre begins promptly at 8:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Lizzie Boher of Sullivan avenue entertained a few friends Thursday afternoon. Among those present were: Mmes. Adams. G. Cade. Bergen, Henry Reinstadier, Robert Hoffman, Tebeau, C. Harper, Ed. Hough, J. Brady, Boher.

Mrs. E. A. Gartl of 3308 St. Vincent avenue entertained her card c'ub Friday afternoon. The prizes were won by Mrs. Condon, Miss Minnie Aherns and Mrs. Nelson. Mrs. Hille will entertain the club at her home, 4553 Page boulevard.

MR. SPRAGUE SAYS The Delicatessen Lunch Rooms are well

ENGAGEMENTS.

t a dinner given by Miss Mary Doran nday evening the engagement of her ce, Miss Mollie Doran, and Mr. Thomas k was announced. The wedding to take the in June. The guests were:

Katherin Maher, Adel Fick, Florence Moss, Mamie Wesling.

WEDDINGS.

Bing of 4152 Westminster their silver wedding France house was decorated in

Maurice Baer, Nathan Treusdorf, Sam Trepp. Mr. and Mrs.— Al Baer, Ben Lowenstein, Al Trepp. Mr. and Mrs.-Ben Barnett,
Walter Isaac,
J. Rosenstein,
Sam Herman,
Maurice Cohen
Sam Schoenbru

Miss Dorothy A. Decker of Compton Heights entertained with a valentine party Friday evening. The house was decorated with carnations and ferns. Pierced hearts were the souvenirs of the evening. Among those present were:

Rose Truesdorf.

Misses Theo. Heege,
Ed Methudy,
James Dunlap,
Warren Jeffords,
Ike Engle,
David Decker,
John Cousley.

DANCING PARTIES.

A delightful Mardi Gras party was given Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fuess of 3909 eveland avenue Friday evening. The use was handsomely decorated with potd palms, cut flowers and Japanese lanns. At midnight supper was served. The ble was decked with flowers and fairy mps. The guests were:

Mr. and Mrs.-

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Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Morris and daughter of 4371 Cook avenue gave a farewell reception Saturday morning to a large circle of friends. The host and hostess were assisted by Mrs. William B. Keel and Mrs. J. Hammersley White. Mrs. Morris wore a gown of gray crepe, with black velvet. Mrs. Keel was in black and pale blue panne velvet and Mrs. White wore lavender and white silk. Miss Alma Morris was charming in her graduating gown of white crepe over taffeta. The house was tastefully decorated and dancing was enjoyed until 11:30, when supper was served. Plano and vocal selections were given by Miss Elizabeth Schwab and Mrs. Lucille Robinson. Among the guests were:

Mr. and Mrs .-

Messrs.-Dr. L. J. Pratt. The annual dance was given by the Fan-chon Club Thursady evening. Among those present were:

Misses-

Bright.

Misses—
E. Schaller,
Frida Claes,
T. Otten,
Laura Olzeski,
Gertrude Raupp,
Clara Fehl g,
Louise Hustmann,
Gussie Fehlig,
Elizabeth Hartenbach,
Chus. Gerber,
Agusta Muench,
Barbara Oppermaun,
Celle Knoll,
Nelle Stevens,
Annie Ryan,
Lizzie Reis,
Anna Mallon,
S. V. Hamilton,
K. O'Grady,
Lizzie Wissmann,
L. H. Friedmann,
Messra.— Henry Ebenreck,
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E. W. Mueller,
H. Sexton,
Joseph H. Bromschwi
A. P. Baier,
Charles Gerber,
R. H. Hummel,
T. L. Feblig,
H. T. Kevine,
L. E. Bates,
Clem B. Fister,
Henry Reis,
E. A. Quigley,
F. E. Julian,
C. E. Sterliug,
L. Wissmann,
P. A. Fauch. John J. Weller,
stoseph A. Bromschwig
Louis Oblman,
Frank Prag,
William Albright,
Joseph H. Quatroam,
Edward Hussman,
O. F. Frank,
Joseph Bockelmann,
J. Ebenreck,
John L. Schicker,
Casper Hartenbach,
F. Herbers,
Martin Wolter,
Val. Rels, Saturday evening Mrs. Mary Wade entertained a party of friends at her home, 1833 Burd avenue, in honor of Miss Ruth Brinkman of Chester, Ill. Dancing was the feature of the evening. At 11 o'clock supper was served. Among the guests were:

Misses—

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Misses— May Gamble, Edna Gamble, Mary Watson, Mary Cook, Messrs.— Edward Parmelee, Joe Cook. Herman Ernest, Harry Wade,

The Young Men's Sodality of St. Michael's Parish gave their second complimentary dance of the year at their school hall which has been recently remodeled, Monday evening. There were about 50 couple present, among whom were: Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs .-

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CORN MARKET WAS WEAK

Saturday Export Buying at St. Louis Gave Prices an Upward Swing-Grain Movement Light.

The Saratogas gave their fourth dance of the season at Anchor Hall last Wednesday evening. The affair was largely attended and proved one of the most enjoyable events in the history of the club.

Among those present were:

Misses—

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Maybel Evermann.

Emily Woods,
Anna Casey,
Mayme Conagher,
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Mayme McNuity,
Carl Dockery,
Alfred Runesey,

Mrs. C. J. McRay chaperoned a party of young ladles to the theater Monday evening. Among those present were:

Misses—

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deneral merchandise traffic is reported to be ill maintained. General conditions of business

GOOD WEEK FOR LOCAL STOCKS

Corn was the feature of the grain markets Saturday, supporting wheat and oats. The western cash demand was better and the Kanasa City market ide ligher. But the buil news was the sale of 150,000 bu of corn at St. Louis for export. Wheat sold off while corn advanced after the opening. There was some long selling until the news got out that a lot of corn had been sold for export. Then early sellers covered. The speculative offerings became light. May wheat opened unchanged to ise up. at 85% to 55% to 65% to sold down to 52% 60% to 60% at 55% to 55% to 55% to 50% to 50% to 52% 60% to 52% 60

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The most important event in real estate circles last week, or in fact for a long time, was the sale by the St. Louis Cotton Compress Co. to George J. Gould, president of the Missouri Pacific and Iron Mountain Railroads, of city blocks \$59, \$80, \$81, \$2 and \$63 for \$\$25,000. No agent had a hand in the deal. It was negotiated by Mr. Kavanaugh, president of the Cotton Compress Co. and Mr. Gould direct. The property extends from Rutger to Carroll streets, and from Wharf to Main street, and has dimensions of 1860x150 feet on Wharf and the same of 1860x150 feet on Wharf and the same of 1800x150 feet on Wharf to Main street, and has dimensions of 1800x150 feet on Wharf and the same of 1800x150 feet on Wharf to Main street, and has dimensions of 1800x150 feet on Wharf to Main street, and has dimensions of 1800x150 feet on Wharf to Main street, and has dimensions of 1800x150 feet on Wharf to Main street, and has dimensions of 1800x150 feet on Wharf to Main street, and has dimensions of 1800x150 feet on Wharf to Main street, and has dimensions of 1800x150 feet on the south side of Maffitt avenue, west of Clara avenue, from 800x150 feet on Wharf to Main street, and has dimensions of 1800x150 feet on the south side of Maffitt avenue, west of Clara avenue, from 800x150 feet on Wharf to Main street, and has Wharf to Main street, and has dimensions of 180x150 feet on Wharf and the same on First, making a total of 3720 front feet on the two. The price paid was, therefore about \$222 a front foot, or 73 cents a square foot. The property is adjacent to the Iron Mountain terminus, and will undoubtedly be used for warehouse and yard purposes. Figuring the investment at 4½ per cent net, this would make about \$100 a day that the additional yard room in St. Louis will cost the Gould system. In order to get all the ground needed it was necessary for the Compress company to buy city block 861. owned by Mr. McDonald, and for this 309x 300 feet, \$175,000 were paid. This was \$2.3 a front foot, and 94 cents a square foot. It was then included in the deed with the other five when the transfer was made the next day.

Peter Hauptman bought property fronting feet on the south side of Washington tvenue, and other property, from the College estate, for \$55,000. The property actions that now occupied by the Peter Hauptman Tobacco Co. on Third street.

The Missouri Trust Co. has taken a lease on the ground floor of the Columbia building, now occupied by the Mercantile Trust Co., and will take possession as soon as the atter moves out.

sales: Nos. 106A, 07A and 09A Natural Bride road, two two-story brick dwellings, containing two stores and 11 rooms, lot 127x120 feet, for \$4500, from Charles F. Vogel, special commissioner, to John C. Roever and Charles Storbeck, who purchased for revestment.

stment, Storbeck, who parente a two-story, ten-room frame residence, lot 50x150, feet, 1 \$2500, from Henry W. Summer to Charles Winser, who will make it his bome. No. 3206 Vista avenue, a one and one-half ory frame cottage, containing six rooms, t 25x115 feet, for \$500, from Mrs. Helen terkuss to Frank W. Shebleton, who pursued for investment.



for the air passages, caused by cough germs—and all through your own fault. Had you kept abreast of the times and read the opinion of the best medical authority in the land, published regularly, you would have known that coughs are caused by germs and that all the stomach medicines in the world cannot reach them. If you had read the United States Health Reports, and looked up government statistics, as every man and woman ought, you would have known that there is but one remedy which will destroy these germs, and that this remedy has reduced the death rate from such diseases 34 per cent during the past year. This is not newspaper talk, but facts from the highest authorities in the land. HYOMEI, the new treatment, cures because it kills the germs of coughs, croup, catarrh, bronchitis and consumption, and all you have to do is to inhale it for a few moments daily.

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Lincoln Trust Co. The Lincoln Trust Co. reports the follow-

The southwest corner of Eighteenth and McNuity strects, 108x130 feet, also the southeast corner of McNuity strect and Vail p.ace, 120x208 feet, was sold from the St. Louis Transit Co. to the American Bed Co., for \$18,500. This property is improved with good and substantial buildings, and alteration and repairs wil be made, and it will be occupied by the American Bed Co. for business purposes. There are also several other negotiations pending for good manufacturing sites, which will be closed in about 10 days. The property sold to the American Bed Co. was used by the St. Louis Transit Co. as their South St. Louis car sheds for a number of years, and the improvements consist of two large brick buildings, which are in good condition, and after alterations, will make an excellent plece of business property.

No. 365-57. Shenandonh avenue, lot 25x140 The southwest corner of Eighteenth and GREAT AUCTION SALE COMING.

Investment.

Lot 28x140 feet on the south side of Wells avenue, west of Academy avenue, from William McHale to H. Frederick; consideration 350 per foot. Mr. Frederick has already commenced the erection of a two-story brick building which will be arranged in two modern flats, and will occupy a portion of it as his home when completed.

The business in this company's renting and leasing department has shown an active increase, and a number of elegant homes have oeen rented. Several good West End corners have also been leased during the past week.

There were also a number of sales made in Tuxedo Park, Maplelawn, and other subdivisions. The terms and prices at which King's Highway Heights property is being offered seems to attract the attention of the public, as the inquiry from this city and surrounding towns has been great through the week. A large number of leiters were received from non-residents regarding this property, and it is expected that a great number coming to the city will lecate in this subdivision and build comfortable homes.

This company also reports that their new

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The John Maguire Real Estate Co. reports the sale of the unimproved property front-ing 90 feet on the east side of Eleventh street, commencing 50 feet south of Wash

Street, by a depth of 132 feet to an alley 15 feet wide, also including the adjoining plece fronting 68 feet on the south side of Wash street, by a depth of 50 feet to the above, which gives the property a front on Eleventh street and also on Wash street, from St. Louis Trust Co. to the Muckermann Ice and Coal Co., for \$20,000.

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Also, house No. 5146 Glades avenue, in Benton, a two-story six-room and attic frame dwelling, with lot fronting 100x181 feet, from the Harper Real Estate and Investment Co. to Delia Marsteller, for \$2500.

Also, No. 4374 Chouteau avenue, a one-story two-room frame dwelling, with lot fronting 50x104 feet, from Delia Marsteller to Harper Real Estate and Investment Co., for \$2000.

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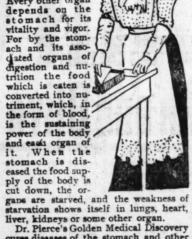
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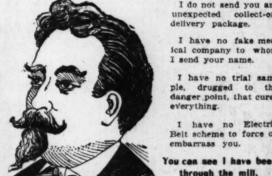
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DELEGATE COMES TO AMERICA.

Mgr. Sbarretti, Lately Apostolic Delegate, Will Consult With Secretary of War.

POST-DISPATCH BUREAU.

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—Mgr. Sbarretti, lately appointed apostolic delegate to the Philippines, will soon arrive in this country, and will consult with the secretary of war as to the final disposition of the lands belonging to the friars in that archipelago, He is as yet in Rome, and his journey to Manila, by way of Washington, will not be undertaken until after Congress has completed its legislation upon this ques-

completed its legislation upon this question. Since his appointment all negotiations between the friars and the Vatican have gone through his hands.

As soon as the Lodge Philippine bill or some similar measure comes up he will come to Washington and the final details concerning the transfer of title will be arranged. It is stated here that there is no intention on the part of the administration that the friars should give up their lands at a fixed price of \$1.25\$ an acre, which is the ordinary price of land on the public domain. Much of the land of the friars is highly improved. The plan now agreed upon and subject to the sanction of Congress is for a court of appraisement, in which the United States and the friars will be equally represented. These will fix the price of the land and the friars will abandon their estates, which will be sold in small parcels to the natives or others desiring to buy the plantations.

The negotiations which have led to this conclusion have been delicate and intricate, but now the friars are convinced that it is the only way to save their resources. The great majority of these monks will return to their native countries immediately after the transfer is made, thus simplifying the situation. It is stated here that both the church and the administration approve the plan.

Mgr. Sbaretti will sail from San Francisco on a government transport.

"DRUMMER" A DOG, WAS A HERO

Queen Victoria Meant to Give Him Medal, but the War Office Drew the Line at Canines.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1902, by the Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Feb. 15.—Drummer, the famous wardog of the Northumberland Fusiliers, recently died at the military hospital at Colchester.

He went through the Egyptian campaign and was at the battle of Omdurman, where he snapped at bullets which he thought were files.

and was at the battle of Omdurman, where he snapped at bullets which he thought were flies.

He sailed for South Africa with the first regiments sent out, and was the only dog Lord Methuen allowed to accompany his column north of the Orange river.

Drummer was at Magersfontein, where Maj, Ray, Northumber and Fusiliers, son of Col. Ray, Drummer's owner, was killed, was at the relief of Kimberley and was wounded in the shoulder at Wynburg.

Queen Victoria signified her intention of giving him a medal when he returned from Bouth Africa, but the war office raised objections. He had, however, miniature medals and clasps for Diamond Hill, Johannesburg, Paardeberg, Driefontein, relief of Kimberley, Belmont and Modder river.

MRS. POTTER'S SUCCESSOR. Nancy Price Is Given the Part of

Calypso in Phillips' "Ulysses." Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1902, by the Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Feb. 15.—When Mrs. Potter withdrew from the cast of "Ulysses" after

withdrew from the cast of "Ulysses" after a difference with the author, "Stephen Phillips, her part of Calypso was given to Miss Nancy Price.

Mrs. Potter and Mr. Phillips could not agree as to the proper way of speaking certain innes. She indicated in her interview for the Post-Dispatch that she thought the lines called for a strong display of passion, as we understand it in these days, while he favored the less disturbed classical rendering.

her in mind for the part of Calypso before Beerbohm Tree assigned it to Mrs. Potter. Miss Price has played many good parts, including the Duchess in "The Gay Lord Quex" and the leading character in "Strange Adventures of Miss Brown."

Herr Hoerup Is Dead. COPEHAGEN, Feb. 15.—Herr Hoerup, the minister of public works, who has been suffering from cancer, is dead.

FOUNDED LADIES' LEAGUE CLUB The Most Remarkable Daughter of the Late Duke of Marlborough.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1902, by the Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Feb. 15.—Lady Wimborne, the LONDON, Feb. 15.—Lady Wimborne, the eidest of the six aunits of the present Duke of Mariborough, in some respects is the most remarkable of that very remarkable group of sisters, daughters of the seventh Duke of Mariborough.

She is the wife of Baron Wimborne, known for many years as Sir Ivor Guest, and is not only a great political hostess and a devoted wife and mother, but has given much time to the founding of the Ladies League.

much time to the founding of the Ladies' League.
This association, which has among its members many well-known society women, is religious in character, having for its object the combating of modern ritualistic tendencies.

andencies.

The league has offices of its own, but nuch of its work is done in Lady Wimsorne's splendid house on Arilington street.

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tasie Mr. J. Epstein Mr. Bortram Maguire and Mr. Otto Dierkes. Dieur. The Puritan Maid Miss Fesborough and Mr. Paul Grether. Pitone solo— Mr. W. English.



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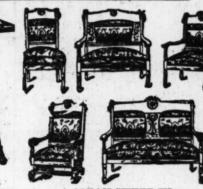


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B. AMKANSAS SUPREME COURT.

Important Cases Passed Upon by the Little Rock Bench.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Feb. 15.—Following were the proceedings in the supreme court today:

ARRINGAS & Terms Call Co. vs. Mary Galaky, appeal from Sebastian County circuit court; reversed and remarked.

J. Wells vs. City of Fort Smith, appeal from appeal from Sebastian County circuit court; reversed and remarked.

A. Shirey vs. dames M. Clark et al., appeal from Lawrence County circuit court; reversed and remarked.

A. W. Shirey vs. dames M. Clark et al., appeal from Lawrence County circuit court; reversed and remarked.

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"INEXCUSABLY TRUE."

John J. Mitchell Thus Characterises Report of Gates Railway Deal. CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—John J. Mitch mentioned as one of the men associated with John W. Gates in the alleged purchase by the "Gates party" of the Colorade & Southern Rallway, today declared that the representation, so far as he was concerned, was "mexcusably true."

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PAUNCEFOTE IS

Berlin's Disclosures Put Him in a Sorry Plight.

HE WAS SPAIN'S GOOD FRIEND

NOW ENGLAND PERMITS HIM TO BEAR THE ODIUM.

Europe Watches With Interest This Game Played by the Kaiser to "Cut Out" the British in Uncle Sam's Esteem.

LONDON, Feb. 15 .- The dispute over the attitude of the powers toward the United States prior to the Spanish-American war continues to take up columns of the Lon-don dailles. Opinion is much divided as to the wisdom of Lord Cranborne's course in making his first statement on the subject in the House of Commons, and since the latter developments the opposition to further disclosures by the British government has been strengthened into a determined protest against the revealment of secret documents relating to the negotiations of

that period.

Lord Cranborne's statement of Friday which was the result of cable dispatches exchanged between Lord Pauncefote and the foreign office, is probably the last word Great Britain will have to say on the sub-

It would be impossible, however, to overrate the irritation expressed in Downing
street at the German publication of decuments relating to the incident, though implicit besile? is expressed that American
opinion is not to be influenced thereby.
Should Lord Lansdowne, the foreign secre'try, make a more explicit statement regarding the dispute, it would not bring matters much more forward, for the toreign
office has no record of the deliberations at
the diplomatic meeting held in Washington April 14, 1898, and Great Britain's contentions would thus be only strengthened
to the extent of the reliance placed in Lord
Lansdowne's word, as against the alegations of the German officials. Privately, the
foreign office officials declare that Lord
Cranborne's two replies, especially his answer to the first note, effectually establish
Great Britain's attitude, even if Lord
Pauncefote is charged with secretly combining against the United States, which is
indignantly declared to be an utterly absurd and false suggestion.

Dewey's Victory It would be impossible, however, to over-

Dewey's Victory Caused a Switch.

Among the Americans resident in London during the month of May, 1898, it is recalled, however, that an intense pro-Spanish feel-ing extited on many sides, especially in society where women connected with gov-

society where women connected with government officials appeared wearing the Spanish colors.

In this and many other ways London became at that period none too comfortable adwelling place for Americans, for the press teemed with anti-American editorials.

The cessation of the latter was due to a remarkable occurrence.

After Dewey's victory Lord Salisbury took the almost unprecedented step of communicating with the editors of the leading conservative dailies, urging them to desist from criticism of the United States, pointing out how vital it was to Great Britain's interest that the side of the United States and not that of Spain should be advocated in the English press. As a result, public opinion was reversed and the government was thoroughly supported in its subsequent and undoubtedly genuine efforts to strain its neutrality to the point of helping the United States.

What the Saturday Review now terms

its neutrality to the point of helping the United States.
What the Saturday Review now terms Lord Cranborne's "indiscretion" would doubtless have brought upon the government severe criticism, had not the Anglo-Japanese treaty diverted public attention, and had not the alliances been generally regarded as a great stroke of diplomacy. As it is, the dispute has served to strain to a really serious poist in the relations between Great Britain and Germany, which were none too harmonious prior to the first question on the subject asked by Henry Norman in the House of Commons.

Offset of the Coup in the Orient.

Among the diplomats in London the controversy is generally regarded as offsetting the benefits which had been privately termed "England's coup in China." An in-

termed "England's coup in China." An influential member of the Spanish diplomatic service who is now here said to a representative of the press:

"We view the squabble with considerable amusement, but have no intention of putting in an oar. Should we say all we know our relations with several of the European powers, which are now quite satisfactory, might be seriously impaired. Moreover, we are not in the habit of breaking the hard and fast laws of diplomatic secreey. We are pleased, however, that the aair has brought out the fact that we practically gve in to all the conditions demanded by the United States, and that our submission, on which the ambassadors deliberated April 14, 1898, was suppressed."

This allegation of the suppression of Spains submission is also discussed at length in English official circles, where it is declared that unless a satisfactory explanation is forthcoming the incident will be handed down to history as a repetition of Prince Bismark's action in regard to the Ems dispatch.

SOME INSIDE HISTORY.

Dr. William Shaw Bowen Reveals Some of the Moves of Diplomats.

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—During the

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FROM GRAND RAPIDS, MICH. Sample Line Ladies' Desks, Manufacturers' price \$5.50; SALE PRICE. Sample Ladies' Desk, Manufacturers' price \$8.00; SALE PRICE. Sample Ladies' Desk, Manufacturers' price \$12.00; SALE PRICE. \$8.50

SIDEBOARDS. FROM GRAND RAPIDS, MICH. Sample Sideboards, Manufacturers' price \$12.50: \$7.25

Sample Sideboards, Manufacturers' price \$18; SALE PRICE. Sample Sideboards, Manufacturers' price \$22; SALE PRICE..... Sample Sideboards, Manufacturers' price \$25: \$17.50 FROM SHEBOYGAN, Sample Sideboards, Manufacturers' price \$32; SALE PRICE.....

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WARDROBES.

FROM CHICAGO,	ILL.
Sample Wardrobes, Manufacturers' price \$7; SALE PRICE	\$4.65
Sample Wardrobes, Manufacturers' price \$10; SALE PRICE.	\$6.75
Sample Wardrobes, Manufacturers' price \$14; SALE PRICE	\$9.50
20 other sample wardrobes at almost half price.	from Chicago

Sample Wardrobes, Manufacturers' price \$27; SALE PRICE. Sample Wardrobes, Manufacturers' price \$35; SALE PRICE....

FOLDING FEDS. FROM CHICAGO, ILL

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Sample Folding Bed, manufacturers' price, \$14.00; \$8.98
Sample Folding Bed, manufacturers' price \$18.00; \$12.00
Sample Folding Bed, manufacturers' price \$30.00: \$18.50
Sample Folding Bed, manufacturers' price \$26.00; \$25.00
Fifteen other Sample Folding Beds

FROM ROCKFORD, ILL. Sample Folding Bed. Sample Folding Bed, manufacturers' price \$40.00: \$27.00 Sample Folding Bed, manufacturers' price \$45.00; \$30.00 Sample Folding Bed, manufacturers' price, \$50.00; \$32,50

Sample Folding Bed, manufacturers' price, \$58.00; \$38.00 Twelve designs of Sample Iron Folding Beds at a triffe over half price.

DURING THIS SALE we will offer all of our odds and ends throughout the house-not alone in Furgiture, but will cut prices on everything. Carpets Rugs Carpets.

5 Odd Rolls of Brussels Carpets, mill price \$1.00; SALE PRICE. 24 Odd Rolls Mattings, cost to import 30c; SALE PRICE..... 6 Odd Rolls Velvet Carpet, mill price \$1.35; SALE PRICE..... 18 rolls Ingrain Carpets, mill price 50c; SALE PRICE..... 27c 12 Odd Rolls Axminster, mili price \$1.40; SALE PRICE..... 12 Tapestry Rugs, mill price \$14.00; SALE PRICE..... TO VOT VON

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Couches and Bed Lounges FROM CHICAGO, ILL. Sample Couch, manufacturers' SALE PRICE. \$2.65 price, \$4.50; Sample Couch price, \$7.50;

manufacturers' SALE PRICE. Sample Couch manufacturers' price, \$10.00; \$6.75 Sample Couch, Sample Couch, manufacturers' price, \$15.00; \$9.50

15 other Sample Couches from Chicago, all in proportion to prices quoted: FROM GRAND RAPIDS, MICH. Sample Bed Lounge, manufacturers' price, \$10.00; \$6.85

Sample Bed Lounge, manufacturers' price, \$15.00; \$9.50 Sample Bed Lounge, manufacturers' price, \$18.00; \$12.50

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FROM ROCKFORD, ILL.

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	Sample China Closet, manufacturers' price \$15.00; SALE PRICE
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-	Sample China Closet, manufacturers' price \$25.00; SALE PRICE
l	Sample China Closet, manufacturers' price \$35.00; SALE PRICE. \$20.00
	Sample China Closet, manufacturers' price \$40.00; SALE PRICE. \$25.00

44 Sample FANCY ROCKERS. AT HALF PRICE.

22 Sample CENTER TABLES AT AUMOST HALF PRICE. FROM GRAND RAPIDS. 10 SAMPLE CABINETS AT ALMOST HALF PRICE.

18 Sample HARDWOOD HALL PIECES VERY, VERY LOW. FROM CHICAGO, ILL.

26 Sample WILLOW ROCKERS AT ALMOST HALF PRICE. 10 Samples BABY CARRIAGES
AT HALF PRICE.

14 Sample BRASS TABLES AT HALF PRICE.

13 Samples TAROURETTES
AT ALMOST HALF PRICE. 12 Samples LIBRARY TABLES AT ALMOST HALF PRICE.

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BUFF JURY DISAGREE. Eleven Were for Acquittal and One for Conviction.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

MEXICO, Mo., Feb. 15.—The result of the

manufacturers' price, \$46: 332.00

that a number of United States senators were in communication with the Spanish legation. Their purpose was to prevent interference in Cuba.

WILLIAM SHAW BOWEN. GERMANS ARE WELL PLEASED.

PAUNCEFOTE WAS TO GO. Another Man to Take His Place in

WASHINGTON, Prob. 13.—During the crisis immediately preceding the Spanish with the continue continuents all particular continuents and the continuents are continuents as a continuent of the continuents are continuents are continuents as a continuent of the continuents are continue

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Experience With Woman He Met Through Matrimonial Ad.

ALL THE NEWS OF THE SPORTING WORLD

TRACKS CAN RUN

State Auditor Will Issue Which Watched Him Work Licenses to Bookmakers.

"Having considered the matter of granting licenses to bookmakers on the Kinloch, Delmar and Fair Grounds race courses I have decided to grant licenses in 1822 to persons of good reputation on said tracks on applications made in conformity with law, reserving the right to refuse licenses on any track after it has been in operation for a period of ninety days, to issue such licenses only at my office in the city of Jefferson, and not to hesitate to deny licenses on any track or course on which I find the law is being violated."

C. B. C. AND JEFFERSON MEET.

Will Battle for the Championship at Athletic Park This Afternoon.

This afternoon at 3 o'colck the C. B. C. and Jefferson Club Association football teams will meet in a match at Athletic Park If the Jefferson Club wins, which it fully expects to do, the question of the city of Jefferson, and not to hesitate to deny licenses on any track or course on which I find the law is being violated."

TENTH DISTRICT SHOT BEST

Seven Divisions of St. Louis Police Force Engaged in Target Practice Match Yesterday.

even districts of the city police force engaged in a shooting contest yesterday afternoon at their shooting range, 18 South Sixth street. Five men represented each district and, after a lively encounter, the Tenth district defeated all its competitors. The Tenth district was represented by the following: Sergeants Notice and Logan, Policemen Reeves, Craig and Spratt. An organization, called the World's Fair team, then challenged the successful Tenth district men and, in a very close contest, won by four points.

by four points.

The World's Fair team of five is made up of two from the Fourth district, Officers Hasson and Weber; two from the Tenth, Sergt. King and Officer Comer, and one from the Second. Officer Wells.

The range was 26 feet, at a two-inch bull's eye and a &-caliber revolver was used.

men fired 10 shots each and the score

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		V	VORLD	S FA	IR TE	AM.	
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was incorporated today by the secretary of state with a capital of \$30,000,000. The capital is divided into 300,000 shares of common stock of the par value of \$100 each.

In connection with the filing of the papers of the securities company, a certificate of increase of capital stock of the Interurban Street Railway Co. of New York City from \$500,000 to \$20,000,000 was also filed. The increased capital of the company is to consist of \$30,000 shares of he par value of \$10 per share, the organization fee of the Metropolitan Securities Co. was \$15,000 and the fee paid by the Interurban Street Railway Ce. for the purpose of increasing its capital was \$2700. is to control traction lines of that city,

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FOR SPRING RACES

The Little Rock Meeting Will Open March 24 With the Derby.

stakes of the Arkansas Jockey Club spring is Tenpin League for the week ending meeting at Little Rock. It will open on meeting at Little Rock. It will open on March 24 and will really inaugurate the spring season of racing in the West.

The New Louisiana Jockey Club will The Imperials still hold first place in the league race, with the Enterprise a close second and coming strong. World's Fair, Florists and Diels are tied for third position. The Bankers and Westerns are also open its gates March 17, but this meeting is merely a continuation of the winter one

is merely a continuation of the winter one now in progress there.

The Arkansas Derby will be the principal event at Little Rock, and is always looked forward to by horsemen with much

"TERRIBLE" TERRY ST. CUTHBERT WINS EDNIC WINS THE IS TRAINING HARD DE SOTO HANDICAP BURNS HANDICAP

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INCLUDES KINLOCH, DELMAR

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Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Feb. 15.—State Auditor Allon announced tonight that the had decided to issue licenses for 1902 to hookmakers on the Kinloch, Delmar and Fair Grounds race courses I have decided to grant licenses in Image of the property of the work with a server was completed Term and that he had feeded to lessue licenses for 1902 to hookmakers on the Kinloch, Delmar and Fair Grounds race courses I have decided to grant licenses in 182 to 1.

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1. third. Time, 1:13%. Lenney, Sovoy, 10m Annales, 11ey, Maggie Davis, Weideman and Julis Junkin also Dran.

Fifth race, selling, mile and three-eighths—Joseph t Mansır 111 (Miller), 9 to 5, won; El Gaor 104 (Hele genon), 5 to 2, second; Little Ekin 104 (Minde), 8 to 5, third Time, 2:22½, Plans del Rio, The Jefferson and Chely Thorneap also ran.

Sixth race, selling, mile and seventy yards—Cast Iron 102 (Lyne), 16 to 1, won; Garter Han 104 (Brennan), 11 to 5, second Frank M, 101 (Ods), 19 to 5, third. Time, 1:47. E nest Parlam, King Tatius, Bean, Leroyd and Life Line also ran.

NOT A FAVORITE WON. Ruby Riley, at Charleston, Was a Sixty

to One Shot. CHARLESTON, S. C., Feb. 15.-No favorite won at the Exposition track this after-noon. Ruby Riley, the winner of the fifth race, was a 60 to 1 shot. Weather cloudy; track heavy. SUMMARY.

First race, selling, six furlengs—Julietta B., frst; Gratia, second; Patchwork, third. Time,

IMPERIALS IN THE LEAD. They Continue to Hold First Place in

the Tenpin League.
Following is the standing of the St. Lou-

Florie S.; Kraft. Fred. Sir Gatlan. Kenora:
Laird, W. S., St. Woost: McAlester, J. W. Outburst, Pruewood; Nesper, Thomas, Pin Chis. Phillips. A. O., Mada Bell; R. Ce. R. R., Rochester, Card Gillock; Rothert, J. S., Plead; Seborr, John W., Mayor Tenny, H. L. Chessan, Miss Edd, Harry Wilson; Saith, R. La Gario; Trotter, E., Lisso; Wallace, A. J., George Lee.

TRIPLE A'S VICTORIOUS.

Defeated Company H at Basket Ball in Louisiana Hall.

In a game of basketball between Company H and the Triple A.s at Louisiana Hall ast night the latter won by a score of 23 to 29. A large crowd was present and considerable enthusiasm was manifested, At the same place the Washington United Status of the Status

FARMER KILLED IN RUNAWAY. Edward Helmkamp of Bunker Hill,

Ill., Thrown From Wagon. orses belonging to Edward Helmkamp. Match Game of Tenpins.

Tuesday evening Feb. 18. The Bankers of the St. Louis Tenpin League will bowl a match same of tenpins with a crack aggregation of players from Dos. Run. Mo. They will meet at the court hous alleys. GRATH LEADS IN

CENTRAL LEAGUE

to Feb. 13 Is 52.06;

Sparks Second.

10 TO 25 GAMES

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Oakland Track Cheer Young's Colors.

and were well supported, while Diderot was piayed from 10 to 1 to 5 to 1. Eonic remained at about 19 to 1 throughout the betting.

There was a delay of 18 minutes at the post, due to the bad acting of Greyfeld and some of the other starters. In a faise breakaway Articulate propped and when the field finally got away Greyfeld was in front, while Articulate propped again and was pracacally left.

Aside from him the start was a good one. Corrigan at once went to the front, followed by Obia and Greyfeld, while Nones and Articulate brought up the rear Corrigan and Obia set the pace, but at the stretch turn Obia thred and fell back. Corrigan continued in the lead, but Eonic, who fortunately got through next to the rall, assumed command in the stretch.

Nones, who was forced to go wide on the turns, closed fast, but Turner was forced to pull out at the last eighth pole, losing some ground. He finished resolutely, but could not catch Eonic, who won by five lengths, amid much enthusiasm.

Corrigan was only beaten a neck for second money, while Black Dick was a cless fourth. Greyfeld ran well for a mile and an eighth, and his stable companion, Articulate, after making up much ground the first mile, tired and was eased up. The event was worth \$7000 to the winner. Eonic is a chestnut mare by Eon-Mermaid.

The Amazon handleap went to Duckoy, who beat Meehanus a neck.

Kenilworth, the favorite, tired under the weight and was third. Adirondack gained a nose victory over Nigrette in the 2-year-old event, through the superior finish but up by Bullman. In the last race Col. Ballantyne beat The Weaver a neck through Bullman outriding Ranseh, James Wilson claimed Col. Ballantyne yesterday for \$25, and today Harry Stover retailated by bidding the horse up from \$300 to \$700. Wilson retained him.

Summaries:

First race, six furlongs, selling—Phyllis 107 (Ransch), 6 to 5, first; Bassenso 100 J. Daly).

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Mr. Dolan suggested the idea to Mr. Carbegie.

The Workingmen's Hospital Association was formed Jan. 2.1901. Mr. Dolan is president and Frederick L. Swarts secretary.

This is the first donation towards the project.

Grocery Clerk Robbed.

Jecome Briesacher, a grocer clerk employed by Joseph Kaltwasser of Belleville, complained to the police Saturday night that he had been attacked and robbed of \$45 Saturday aftermoon wall delivering greenies hear Priceter's Park. He said two him climbed on his wagon and composited him to empire the secured his money they jumped of the wagon and feel.

Radway's Ready Relief

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HIGH SCHOOL BASKET BALL PLAYERS ARE CRITICAL.

TALK ABOUT "RAG CHEWING"

noon at Muegge's gymnasium when, for was defeated in a three-game contest for

Three hundred and fifty persons-girls or women with the exception of a half dozen privileged men-witnessed the game. Their

The gymnasium was divided as the United states was in the civil war-over

colors. The north side was for the blue-

colors. The north side was for the blue—
the girls in blue blouses and bloomers—
while the south cheered on the red—the
girls in red sweaters and black bloomers.
The analogy went farther. Ine S_u.u.h lost
its cause, but it died fighting. The blue
won as it did more than 39 years ago. The
game began at 2:15 and was played in 20
minute halves. The final score was 9 to 4.
From the time the captains of the team
flipped a dollar for choice of goal baskets
until time was called at the close of the last
half the game was a battle in which girls
in red sweaters and girls in blue blouses
rolled about the floor, hugged balls and in
every conceivable manner endeavored to
keep success from their opponents.
The winning of the game meant another
chance to the red sweater girls. To the
blue garbed girls it meant positive championship.

SECOND TEAM.

WEEK'S SCHEDULES.

Following are the games scheduled for this week to exceed hat longues well begins and the series of the control of the con Some Very Fine Playing Is Done in the Final Test for the Premiership. The second organized basketball team of the St. Louis High School mier team of the school.

The laurels were won Saturday after-

the school championship.



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We keep up stock all through the season. No skimpy stock towards the tail-end of the season. 'Twould hurt our reputa-tion as un-to-date tailors. That's the why of this Reduc-

And here's why you should get here during the week from Monday, Feb. 17, to Saturday, March 1. All our elegant trou-serings and suitings (no solid colors) are reduced as follows (no reduction in the workmanshin or trimmings):

\$45 Suitings to \$90 00 \$40 Suitings to \$90 00 \$25 Switings to \$97 Kg \$30 Suitings to..... \$14 Trouserings to....

sides and that Prince Henry's visit can have no influence beyond the small circle which meets him personally and likks him for his individual qualities.

What struck me most forcibly during my visit to the Middie West universities was the superiority of such institutions as Corneil, Wisconsin and Minnesota fover the many famous eastern colleges in fitting students to take the lead in practical

DWNERSHIP MEN TO FIGHT FRAUD

Will Open State Campaign at Chatsworth Hall.

BOODLERS TO BE DENOUNCED

BLOCK, WARD AND PRECINCT COMMITTEES WILL CONFER.

Meriwether Says Prospect for Municipal Ownership Party's Triumph Is Bright, for Fraudulent Voters Are Handicapped.

Extensive preparations are being made by leaders of the public ownership party for the coming campaign and to perfect their plans a call has been issued for the meeting of all block, ward and precinct committeemen Sunday afternoon at Chats-worth Hall, Seventeenth and Olive streets. Lee Meriwether, the municipal ownership candidate for mayor in the spring election, who polled 31,000 votes, will preside at the

meeting Sunday. "Never before were our prospects as bright," said Mr. Meriwether Saturday "Upwards of 19,000 fraudulent names have been stricken from the resgistered list of CANNOT REMEMBER WORDS. voters. This means that we shall not be so handicapped at the outset as we were

The conduct of the transit company and other monopoly corporations has been such as to make our party thousands of supportions has been such as to make our party thousands of supportions who last spring were unable to indorse municipal ownership; the grandjury investigation and the Cardwell case have convinced people that relief from railroad rule can be obtained from neither of the old parties. Thoughtful action is necessary and the workers in our movement must counsel with one another and agree upon a plan of

with one another and agree upon grampaign."

Among those who will address the meeting are Martin Williams, Bernard P. Bogy, Frank Kowalski and Lee Meriwether.

The municipal ownership party leaders announce that it will nominate representatives for every office, from judge of supreme court to city constable.

It is certain that resolutions will be introduced denouncing bribery and calling on the legislature to adopt stringent measures toward the suppression of municipal corruption.

LUMBER SCATTERED

man nodded his head, but could not say the word.

Skinker road and Lindell boulevard, where the new switches of the Colorado line lead up to the site of the World's Fair, and whence the rallway to be built within the site by the Exposition company will start.

man nodded his head, but could not say the word.

"You know what it is, but you cannot remember the name—you have forgotten the word, is that it?" quertioned the nurse.

The police-an nodded his head, but could not say the word.

"To uknow what it is, but you cannot remember the name—you have forgotten the word.

"Try to remember it," she said.

Result of site by the Exposition company will start, looks like the line in North St. Louis.

Fractured Skull.

For several minutes the policeman reflected deeply. His face twitched. His lips and sorting the lumber into sizes at that point. They have 200 carloads on the tracks of various roads between Forest Park and East St. Louis. All of this lumber is to be used in timbering the channelway which will carry the River des Peres through the shall start the work of timbering. "We shall start the work of timbering the channelway which will carry the Exposition.

"We shall start the work of timbering the company next week as early as possible," says Morris Rich, president of the company next week as early as possible, says Morris Rich, president of the line is complete for some 500 yards. At sign on the wall was pointed out to him.

For two weeks after being received at the Harlem Hospital he had lain in an unconscious condition. Then, when consciousness returned, it was found that he could not speak. All the mechanism of languages Skinner road and Lindell boulevard there is also piled a large consignment of railroad cross-ties, switch frogs, spilt rails for switches and switch targets, and will be used on the railway track into the site.

Two additional cumber of various diment reflected deeply. His face twitched. His lips and shook his head.

For he he smiled and shook his head.

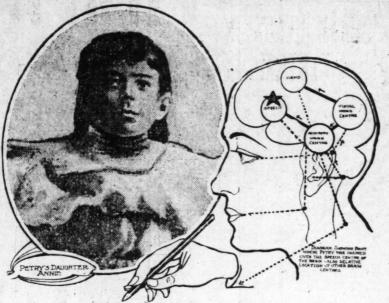
"Photograph," said the nurse.

"Photograph," said the policeman eagerly, a gleam of intelligence coming from a period applicate aphasia. It was the result of a fractured skull received in a murgent stell revented to a murgent of a fractured skull received in a murgent stell revented to a murgent stell revented to a murgent stell revented to the site.

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For two weeks after being received at the Harlem Hospital he had lain in an unconscious consignment of railroad across-ties, switch frogs, spilt rails for two weeks after being receive

MAN TAUGHT SPEECH



Telling His

Daughter's Age.

"Yes, Dudley and the other one-doctor-

Policeman George Petry Suffers From Aphasia.

RESULT OF INJURY TO BRAIN FROM ASSAULT.

It Was Located in the "Isle of Reil," and the Big Man Is Reduced to the Condition of a Little

NEW YORK, Feb. 15 .- "B-r-e-a-d-say

a piece of bread, slowly pronouncing the word.

The man moved his lipe, gazing intently at the familiar object. Several times he assayed the word, but falled.

Finally he managed to say "Ed."

The scene was not the ward of an asylum devoted to the feeble-minded, but the Harlem Hospital.

The teacher was a trained nurse, the scholar a big policeman who had forgotten one."

"Annie is 5-no, 6, 7, 8, 9-yes, 9 years old." answered the policeman. He had to begin at a low number and work upward.

"How much did you weigh before you were knocked out?" was asked.

"I don't know. You say some numbers and I'll tell you when you reach the right one."

lem Hospital.

The teacher was a trained nurse, the scholar a big policeman who had forgotten scholar a like. The teacher was a trained nurse, the scholar a big policeman who had forgotten how to talk.

As Policeman George Petry struggled with the words the nurse held up before his eyes one object after another—a dish, a cup, a lead pencil, a glass, a sheet of paper.

Some of these he was able to name after hearing the nurse call them out. But none of the names dame spontaneously. He could originate nothing. He had to hear everything given its proper name before he could say it.

RICH CONSTRUCTION CO. HAS say it. "You know what this is?" asked the nurse holding up a photograph. The policeman nodded his head, but could not say the in Addition.

An Example in Addition.

Fractured Skull.

DRAMATIC AND MUSICAL

THEATRICAL DIRECTORY.

Contury......The County Fair & Havlin's.....Down Mobile & Grand......A Hot Old Time & ♦ Imperial......Sporting Life ❖

Our old and honored friend. Niel Burgess, is with us once again. He has come to see us, brought his things and settled down to stay a spell. He is our old friend from up Possum Creek or Coon Hollow, lord of the lower forty (acres), and loved by the upper ten and all the rest.

He comes to the Century tonight for a week's run in "The County Fair." A county fair always runs a week. Neil Burgess would run longer, being wound up as a hundred-year mechanism of mimicry; but he must move on at the end of the week and delight some other city with his rural presence. He appears in "The County Fair" as Abigail Prue. The most thrilling and realistic horse race on the stage—real horses and real stage—will be one feature. "The Old Homestead" itself is discounted by this later effect in picturesque ruralism.

Marguerita Sylva, the sylph of the stage

"They were drunk and—and"—
"Quarreling," put in little Annie.
"Quarreling," resumed the officer. "I told
them to stop. They broke up and went
away. Two went one way, two went another. I didn't think any more of it until
-until."

Homestead "Itself is discounted by later effect in picturesque ruralism.

Marguerita Sylva, the sylph of the stage who would not wear tights to hold her position as leading lady, is succeeded at the Olympic by the Rogers Bros., other old friends. This time it is "The Rogers Bros. In Washington." We have had them in Central Park and other places, and now they take a trip to the national capital and tell us things we ought to know about our congressmen and senators.

Some day, perhaps, when the World's Fair makes St. Louis the center of the world's interest and the focus point of universal attention, there will be a play called "The Rogers Bros. in St. Louis," or perhaps the "Rogers Bros in St. Louis," or perhaps the "Rogers Bros. in St. Louis," or perhaps the "Rogers Bros. in St. Louis," or perhaps the "Rogers Bros. in St. Louis, "or perhaps the "Rogers Bros. in St. Louis," or perhaps the "Rogers Bros. in St. Louis, "or perhaps the "Rogers Bros. in St. Louis," or perhaps the "Rogers Bros. in St. Louis, "or perhaps the "Rogers Bros. in St. Louis," or perhaps the "Rogers Bros. on Skinker Road." That will be more popular locally than the Washington drama. However, there is no doubt that Klaw & Erlanger's latest edition of the Rogers Bros. serial will be up to the top notch, for the production is said to be elaborate in its details. other. I didn't think any more of it until -until-"
"You were struck," suggested Mrs. Rothgeiser, the policeman's landlady.
"No, not that."
The officer thought for some time. His
face twitched. Various words were suggested, but he finally had to give up his attempt in despair.
"Well, one came in from behind and
grabbed my arms. Both had sneaked up.
The other struck me on the chin. I was—
I was—I couldn't feel here." (He pointed to
his head.)
"You were stunned," was suggested.

Marie Wainwright, the one-time star in the legitimate, who has made a recent success in vaudeville, is on the Columbia's bill, and that alone should insure a prosperous week at this continuous house. Time was when the name of Marie Wainwright thrilled more keenly than now, but it is said she has not lost her old-time ability. She will be the feature of a program rich in variety and verve. his head.)
"You were stunned," was suggested.
"That's it. Then one behind pulled out
my stick and hit me over the top of the
head. Then I was in the hospital. Say,
but they were kind down there. That doctor—doctor—doctor—"

"One hundred and sixty?"
"No; more."
"No; more."
Then 165, 70, 80, 85, 90 were suggested.
At the last number Policeman Petry said:
"One hundred and ninety—that. Someimes lower—from there down to—you
say."— "One hundred and seventy-five?"
"No, not so low; say another number, a little higher."
"Between 180 and 190?"
"Yes, that was my weight."
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He was told to write down the figures "246." He wrote down "264," then scratched out the error and substituted the right figures out the error and substituted the right figures. They are said to be very bright and cheering Rays.

out the error and substituted the right figures. Under this he was told to put "523." He wrote down "325." He was not able to add up the figures.

A sign on the wall was pointed out to him.

The sign contained the word "Sure."

"What's that?" asked Petry, pointing to the letter "r." Then he recognized "S" and the letter "r." Then he recognized "S" and which has won a wide popularity, is the attraction this week at Havlin's. There is a good cast and the patrons of this home of melodrama cannot fall to find entertainment.

MANAGERS' OPINIONS OF COMING ATTRACTIONS.

Charles Frohman is to present John Drew in Robert Marshall's new comedy, "The Second in Command," at the Olympic Theater for two weeks, beginning on the 24th Instant. The impersonation of the hero of the comedy which Mr. Drew gives and the sustained human interest of the play itself, have combined to keep this attraction in the

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MISS LOUISE MEYERS

IN MUSIC'S REALM.

was when the name of Marie Wainwright is said she has not lost her old-time ability. She will be the feature of a program rich in variety and verve.

This week will be rich in musical entertainments. Thursday night the Choral Symphony Society offers the young 'cellist, Joan Gerardy, as a special feature. France in St. Louis was with Mme. Schumann-Heink at Mrs. Claude Kilpatrick's musicale and those who were there were delighted with the same temple of song Wednesday night. The Morning Choral Club's first recital for the same temple of song Wednesday night. The Morning Choral Club's first recital for the same temple of song Wednesday veening, with Miss Sara Anderson as vocalist. The Morning Choral Club's first recital for the season will hold the stage Tue-day evening, with Miss Sara Anderson as vocalist. The Morning Choral Club's first recital for the season will hold the stage Tue-day evening, with Miss Sara Anderson as vocalist. The Morning Choral Club's first recital for the season will hold the stage Tue-day evening, with Miss Sara Anderson as vocalist. The Morning Choral Club's first recital for the season will hold the stage Tue-day evening, with Miss Sara Anderson as vocalist. Mr. Ernst says of the orchestral variations by the English composer Elgar that they are the most remarkable of the present century; that the theme is original and the orchestration, while belonging to the Wagnerian school, is extremely individual and striking.

The Show Storm' and "A Pair of Lunatics," three well-known sketches. will also be on the program. The parts have been carefully cast among the following well-known ladies and gentlemen Misses May Kelley, Joll Lohar um and Mabel Hayes. Messrs. L. C. Keleige is manager for the event.

The Rays, in "A Hot Old Time," will be the attraction at the Grand Opera-house the attraction at

Francis Rogers of New York will be heard at the Odeon Wednesday evening. Feb. 19, with Mrs. Lillian Apel-Emery as accompanist, Mr. Rogers sang last year at one of the Choral-Symphony concerts. The program will be the following:
Tutta rea in Vira umana Handel Where'er Yon Walk Handel Serenade-Dor Giovanni Mozart Bois Epuis Lully Barcaroa—La Giocanna Pouch elil Wie Meiodien Zieth Es Mir Brahms Aufenthalt Schubert

The Morning Choral Club will give its first recital for the season at the Odeon Tuesday evening, Feb. 18. Three soloists will assist—Miss Sara Anderson, vocalist, of New York; Leopold Brockaerdt, flutist, and Charles Galloway, organist. The chorus contains many new voices. The Morning Choral is composed of many of the best known society and Club women in the city. Mrs. James Lawrence Blair is president and E. R. Kroeger is director.

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SOLIOITORS WANTED—Solicitors to sell registry outfits with health and accident insurance; liberal commissions. International Registry Co., Room 206, Security bidg.

SOLIOITORS WANTED—Men familiar with newspaper circulation work; good proposition. F. C. Dickers, 918 Century bidg.

SOLICITOR WANTED—Experienced solicitor for a large now illustrating and photo engraving house, good salary and commission to right party. Call 5th floor, 709½ Pine st.; ask for Mr. Bar-nett. SOLICITOR WANTED—Experienced printing so-licitor for large new firm; good salery and com-mission. Call 6th floor, 700%. Pine st.; ask for Mr. Dorwe.

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BOOKKEEPER—Experienced lady bookkeeper de-aires a position; can give best ref. L 31, P.-D. Uncle Sam is looking for young men who can read Chinese. The expansion of trade in the Orient has made more interpreters an immediate neces-sity. If you can read a laundry check send your name and address to Secretary Hay, Washington, D. C., and maybe he will offer you a nice fat job somewhere in the Chinese empire. BOOKKEEPER—Young woman desires position as bookkeeper or assistant; good references. Ad N 145, Post-Dispatch.

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COK-Wanted, place to cook, by experienced co ored girl. 2604 Stoddard et. COOK—Sit. wanted by experienced cook; woman please call 800 N. Channing. OOK—Sit. wanted by experienced cook in privat family; a good home more than wages; pleas call 522 N. Theresa. COPYING—Wanted, copying and lithographi do at home. Ad. Mrs. Stibbin, 3512 Olive.

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GOVERNESS—Situation wanted as a governess by a refined and educated young lady. Ad. L 81, Post-Dispatch. HOUSEKEEPER-Lady would like position as housekeeper; experienced; thoroughly competent and capable manager. Ad. C. C., 2801 Olive st.

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Have No Front Doors, and the Streets Are Lined With Cherry Trees?

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HOUSEKEEPER—A young German like situation as housekeeper; goo ref. Answer to 2101 Blemarck. LADY—Sit. wanted by a young lady just from cific coast in coract department, where grade goods are carried; long experience; of refs. Ad. K 153, Post-Dispatch. Ad. O 1, Post-Dispatch.

LADY-Wanted, office position by lady; good per man, correct at figures; can fill any position trust; AI ref. Ad. M 121, Post-Dispatch. ADY-Position wanted by lady, thoroughly perferred, to take charge of bindery work small printing house, where speedy, first-owork will secure steady position. Ad. M Post-Dispatch.

LADY-Sit. wanted by bright young lady in cigar store or light office work. Miss Allen, 8218 Pine st. ADY-Sit. wanted by young lady in doctor dentist's office. 3042 Locust at. LADY—A young lady wants position as assists bookkeeper and translator; Spanish and Germs small salary to begin. Ad. K 102, Post-Dis. LAUNDRESS—Sit. wanted by first-class: laundress to go out by day Tuesday, Wed Thursday, reference. 4008 Finney av. LAUNDRESS—German woman wants small bun washing to do. 1708 Franklin av. 2619 Pine st.

LAUNDRESS-Woman wants gentlemen's was ing and mending. 2700 Sheridan av. AUNDRESS-Sit, wanted by colored woman from country as laundress. Ad. L. Quinn, 2058 Morgan LAUNDITIONS Sit. wanted by widow to do gener washing and mending. 2314 Division st. LAUNDRESS-Sit. wanted by first-class laun washing to take home; refs. 4308 Cottage. LAUNIPRESS—Sit, wanted to do rough dry washing or place to wash on Wednesday. Walker 4220A Matritt.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. wanted by good laundress live in basement and do washing for rent, 4261 Cottage. LAUNDRESS-Sit. wanted by first-class color laundress by day or bring work home; good how cleaning. Sid N. Cardinal. LAUNDRIESS—Colored woman wants washing and ironing, take home. 1216 N. 23d st. Answer by postal or call. LAUNDRESS-Washing wanted to take home, references. 2611 Pendleton av.

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LEFFINGWELL AV., 724 N.—Two furnished rooms, gents, light housekeeping; bath, gas, \$1.50 to \$2. LEONARD AV., 914 N.—Furnished front room; hot bath; \$3 per week. LINDELL AV. 3571-Nicely furnished, large roo suitable for light housekeeping. LACUST ST., 2806—One large front and connecting room. Phone D 1043. LOCUST ST., 2118—Nicely furnished front an back room; furnace, gas, bath.

ROOMS FOR RENT 14 Words or Less, 10 Cents

LOCUST ST., 2632-Elegant furnished JUCAS AV., 418-The Inn; rooms 15c, 20c, 25c daily. \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 weekly.

UCAS AV., 3416-Newly furnished se front; but and cold water in room.

UCAS AV., 2804-Nicely furnish heat, gas, bath; near 4 car lines; COAS AV., 2808—Second story front room; nace heat; hot and cold bath and clean. UCAS AV., 3411-Well furnished sections modern house; gentlemen.

JUCAS AV., 2831-Nicely furnished first-floor i

MARYLAND AV., 4484—Nicely furnish gentleman; private family; 3 adults M'NAIR AV., 2711-3 rooms and laundry,

IORGAN ST., 1733-Furnished room; gentle

ORGAN ST., 2737-Two nicely furnished connecting rooms, second floor; light housekeeping ORGAN ST., 3304 - Nicely furnished single room MORGAN ST., 3411-Neatly furnished, warm room

housekeeping rooms; e: light and desirable. ORGAN ST., 3136—Nice large parlor and back parlor; 2d door front and other rooms.

INTH ST., 815 N -Nicely furnished rooms; gent or light housekeeping; \$1.00 week up. NETEENTH ST., 923 N.-Furn OHIO AV., 1618A-Nicely furnish

OLIVE ST., 3240-Nicely furnished room for gen tlemen or light bousekeeping. LIVE ST., 2102-Nicely furnished furnace heat; gas, bath; rent reas NATURE ST., 2124-Nest second story front root furnace beat, hot bath; one single room.

OLIVE ST., 3012-Second-story front room; gas, fire; also other 100ms.

OLIVE ST., 1600-Nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping. OLIVE ST., 3844—Elegant front room; home comforts, to cuitable parties. Mairs. OLIVE ST., 2110A-Furnished rooms; gas, hot an cold water.

OLIVE ST., 2326-28—Second-floor parior, single of en suite: to family or gentlemen; hall room and connecting room for housekeeping. OLIVE ST., 2327—Elegantly furnished second-flox front; also small and third floor unfurnished reasonable.

OLIVE ST., 3752-A nicely furnished all modern conveniences. OLIVE ST., 1222-Nicely furnished rooms; large, sunny room, suitable for 1 or 2 gentieme... OLIVE ST., 3748-Rooms to gentlemen who appr clate comforts of home; steam heat. OLIVE ST., 3524—Olean, warm room, suitable 2; hot bath; perfect heat. OLIVE ST., 2819—Handsomely furn shed purl clean and comfortable; nice locality; cheap red

bousekeeping or gents; hot bath; cheap. OLIVE ST., 3212-Nicely furnished rooms; als rooms for light housekeeping; reas. OLIVE ST., 1605-Medium-size furnished room housekeeping or sleeping; \$1.75 per week. MIVE ST., 2311-Nicely furnished front room also one unfurnished; rent reas.

PAGE BL., 3538-Newly furnished 2d floor front large closet; hot and cold bath; furnace heated private family. PAGE BL. 3526-Two nicely furnished rooms; conveniences; reasonable; hot and cold bath. PAGE BL., 3515A—Large second-story front room unfurnished; smell family; cheap; nice part wanted.

PAPIN ST., 1426-Two nicely furnished room for light housekeeping; \$2.50 per week. PAPIN ST., 1432-3 nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping with cook stove.

ROOMS FOR RENT. 14 Words or Less, 10 Cents,

PINE ST., 3320—Large front room furnished 2 gents; private family.

INE ST., 1321-Newly furnished rooms for hot keeping; very reasonable.

GOOM-Handsomely furnished room in home widow for lady; board if desired; West End; conveniences no other roomers, or couple. Ad

ROOM-Third story front room, near Grand an Olive; private family; no children; reference re quired and given. Ad. O 181, Poet-Dispatch. COM-Neatly furnished second-story front; large closet; hot and cold bath; furnace heated; pr vate family; location. Vandewenter and Morga st. Ad. K 182, Post-Dispatch.

OOMS-Elegantly furnished suite of rooms for or 2 gents. Ad. N 127, Post-Dispatch. OOMS-3 rooms ground floor, connecting; go neighborhood; reas. Ad. O 52, Post-D spatch. OOM—Neatly furnished front room for couple home of young widow. Ad. O 6, Post-Dispatch

What Man Spent \$100,000 Because He Had a Grievance Against a Town and How Did He Spend

the FIRST advertisement FOL LOWING one of the CLASSI-FICATION HEADINGS ON these WANT AD pages in this

ROOMS—Couple or gentlemen desiring good servin private family, West End, house modern, eletric lights, telephone, address L 72, Post-Dis. ST. ANGE AV., 1300-Neatly furnished rooms. ST. ANGE AV., 1412-Furnished front room. F. ANGE AV., 1312—Large front room, \$2 week; hallroom, \$1. ST. ANGE AV.. 1304—Unfurnished room on 2d floor, with water and closet. if desired; flat 12. SEVENTH ST., 830 S.-Nicely furnished room; \$3

SIXTH ST., 817 N.—Rooms; 15c, 20c, 25c; \$1 per week and up; baths free. SIXTEENTH ST., 916 N .- Nice'y furnished roo for gents orelight housekerning. OULARD ST., 1016-Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping or for gents. DAYLOR AV., 1012-2d story front nished for 1 or 2 gentlemen; \$2.50. TENTH ST., 1033 S.—Between Chouteau av. and Hickory st.; furnished room for housekeeping. FENTH ST. 2213 N.—Furnished front room and kitchen; \$2 per week.

PEXAS AV. 1625—Two or three nicely furnished rooms, all complete housekeeping; gas, bath; all conveniences: private family; no children.

THERESA AV., 515-Nicely furnished 2d and 8d so, front rooms; all conv. THIRD ST., 1435 S.-3 rooms, 3d floor; storeroom and room. THOMAS ST., 2018-Well furnished room suitab for light housekeeping; all convs.; \$1. TWELFTH ST., 1022 S.—Two rooms and kitchen, \$7.50.

WELFTH ST., 208 S.—Nice'y furnished and clean ly kert read, with respectable ramity; very lea-sonable. C. F. Baldwin. ANDEVENTER AV., 718A N. (near Delmar)-Nicely furnished room; all conveniences; reas.

BOOMS FOR RENT. 14 Words or Less, 10 Cents

WASH ST., 1611-Two or ASHINGTON AV., 1145-Nicely furnished ro

ASHINGTON AV., 3048—Nicely fur also rooms for light housekeeping.

WASHINGTON AV., 2830A-Nicely furnish

WASHINGTON AV., 2622 Furnished rooms

INDSOR Pl., 3728-2 well furnished reable for light housekeeping if desired;

ROOMS WITH BOARD.

14 Words or Less, 10 Cents. BOARDING-Nice front room in West End breakfast, \$2.50 per week, Ad, M 66, Post

BOARDING-Kefined family, two adults, board couple employed ladies or gentlemen board couple employed ladies or perior board; east room; modern; own home. Ad. M 149, Post-Disj ABANNE AV., 5140-Furnished room, with be ARPENTER PL., 7176-Nicely furnished rocall conveniences; board if desired.

COOK AV., 4128-Room and board, for two ger OOK AV., 3951—Elegant second-story room with board; furnace heat; also front room. OTE BRILLJANTE AV., 5212-2 neatly furnishrooms, with or without board.

DELMAR AV., 3868—Nicely furnished 2d-stor front rooms and connecting, with board; refs.

DELMAR BL. 8884—Nicely furnished story room: good board and all convs. DELMAR BL., 3893—First-class board and ac moditions; house newly furnished and rated; rates to parties; gents preferred. DELMAR BL., 3594—Nicely furnished, well-heat ed room; excellent board: for two. DELMAR BL., 4069-Neatly furnished second story front; with or without board. DELMAR BL., 3870—Large second-story rooms good board; all conveniences; terms reasonable DELMAR BL., 3952-Second story room, with

Olokson ST., 3057-Room and board for youn

EIGHTH ST., 1120 S.-Furnished rooms, with or without board. EUGENIA ST., 2310—Nicely furnished rooms, with good board; gas, bath; all conveniences; \$4 per week; near Union Station. EVANS AV., 4242A-Room and board for 2 gents front room; separate beds; all convs.; privat FINNEY AV., 4243A.-Two neatly furnished con-necting rooms, suitable for gents; give good board.

FINNEY AV., 3809-2d story front, with board for two; private family; terms reasonable.

FOLSOM AV., 36/8A—Newly furnished large room and good home board; very reas.; for man and wife or 2 gentlemen.

LAFATETTE AV., 2002-Nicely furnished room, with excellent table?

ROOMS WITH BOARD.

14 Words or Less, 10 Cents. LAFAYETTE AV., 2736-Two newly second-story rooms, single or en suite; cold bath, gas and furnace; private; three; no other roomers or bearders; AWTON AV., 3019-Fine housekeeping also other rooms and board; reasonable.

AWTON AV., 2314—Large, warm from mable for two; newly furnished; hot bath, furnished; hot bath, for cial rates for gentlemen; references. LINDELL AV., 3502-Board and room for tw \$4 per week each; also day board. LINDELL BL., 3910-Elegant second-story necting rooms, with first-class board; sing-

OCUST ST., 2716—Furnished rooms with boar also roommate, \$3.50 per week.

OCUST ST., 3004—Third story front room; furnace heat; with or without board.

OCUST ST., 3146-Newly furnished rooms; first class board; modern conveniences. LUCAS AV., 3229—Second-story front room, wit board; hot bath, gas; nicely furnished and hom cooking.

LUCAS AV., 2927-Very large, warm story front for 4 young men, with bear CCAS AV., 2931—Nicely furnished front rooms.

so. ex.; good board: heat, gas, bath; also, other rooms: terms reasonable; day boarders and

LUCAS AV., 3225-Elegant furnished first-class board. LUCAS AV., 3336-Pleasant room and board, and one or two gents. LUCAS AV., 2932-Room and board; re-home comforts; gentlemen; bot bath.

fORGAN ST., 3500-Elegant double rooms, suit able for married couple or gentlemen; good board

OLIVE ST., 4017—Desirable 2d-floor room for two employed; table and service first class; fine lo-cation; references exchanged. OLIVE ST., 3962-First-class board; lovely

PARK AV., 2703—Nicely furnished room for two gentlemen with board; \$4 each.

PINE ST., 2820-Elegantly furnished 2d front room, with first-class board; furnace. PINE ST., 3551-Nicely furnished room board; couple or gents; refs. exchanged. PINE ST., 2530—Two nicely furnished front and HOOMMAFE WANTED-Young lady wishes reback rooms; board; heat and bath. HOOMMAFE WANTED-Young lady wishes re PINE ST., 3113-Elegantly furnished also other rooms; excellent board.

PINE ST., 3538-Beautiful furnished 2d-story front room with board; all convs. ROOM-Wanted, 2 refined business men to room, with alcove; 2 gents; ne etc., private family; 4 adults; no comfortable surroundings; cenv. Jefferson av. Ad. M 142, Fost-Di

14 Words or Less, 10 Cents WITH BOASID-Lady living alone woo two ladies employed; large handsee; hot bath, gas and furnace; \$3.50 eac west. Ad. N 100, Post-Dispatch.

OOM AND BOARD—Redned private ing own home in West End, have board, suitable for two congenial geneat; everything first-class. Ad. O tOOM-Nicely furnished room in home of young widow. West End. Ad. M 22. Post-Dispatch. OOM AND BOARD—Nice'y furnished second-sic front room; board; couple; \$40 per month; led ity Miscouri and Park; private, Ad. O 178, P.tOOMS WITH BOARD—A party of gentlemen can find superior accommodations with private fam-ily owning home in Cabanne; refs. required. Ad. L 57, Post-Dispatch.

VT. ANGE AV., 1325—Nicely furnished rooms; I per month up; board if desired.

INEGROVE AV., 3134 Child to board; nice bome; best care; block east of Newstead av. VARREN ST., 1518-Nicely furnished room and hall room for gentleman or lady, with or without board.

WASHINGTON AV., 1416—Rooms from Toe to 42.50 per week; hot bath; heat; first-class board, \$2.50 per week; meals, 15c. VASHINGTON BL., 4210-3 front reclent table. ASHINGTON AV., 2645—Good board and room for lady employed; \$3.50 per week.

ASHINGTON AV., 3'40-Nicely furnished room and board; good home cooking and all cony. ASHINGTON BL., 5089-Nicely furnis ASHINGTON AV., 8415—Nicely furnished reom;

INGTON AV., 3402—Neatly furnis ed refirst-class boa.d; delig.tful neig.borienlent to car lines reaching any part of WASHINGTON AV., 3115—Front room, for party of four, \$1 week each; very large; furnace heat; hot bath, etc.; board if desired. AsiHingTon AV., 3023—Large, beautifully turnished 2d-story front rooms; board; quiet bours; good service; suitable for 2 or 8 gentlemen.

ASHINGTON AV., 4054—Handsome y furnished south room; superior board and service; private

VEST BELLE PL. 4416—Second atory front room for gentlemen, with good board; all conveniences private family; references. NEST BELLE PL. 4879-Nicely necting rooms; private family; b

WEST BELLE PL., 4300-Rooms and beard; ref ESTMINSTER PL., 3015 Second-story from room, with board; references exchanged. WESTMINSTER PL. 4214-Nicely furnished 24-story room, suitable for 2; excellent board. exposure; private family; no children; hot bath; excellent board.

14 Words or Less, 10 Cents. ROOMMATE WANTED—Two young ladies want working girl to room and board with them. Ad. N 148, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMMATE WANTED—Young lady wants room-mate; employed; nice room; fir.te.se: board; West End; very reasonable. Ad. K & Pos. Dis. ROOMMATE WANTED-Young lady employed wants roommate; reasonable, 2747 Geyer av. ROOMMATE WANTED-For respectable gentle-men; clean, pleasant room; \$1.25 each. 2819 Olive st. ROOMMATE WANTED-Young centleman to share nicely furnished front room, with board. 2338 Lucas av. ROOMMATH WANTED-Young may roommate.

ACCOMMATE WANTED-A young man, good habits, wants congenial roommate; private fain-ROMMATE WANTED-With or without boards all conveniences; refs. exchanged. 3824 Olive.

HOUSE WANTED-Furnished 7-re m h use at flat; state terms. Ad. M 92, Fost-Dispatch. HOUSE WANTED—By responsible person, 8 at 7 room furnished house; West End. Ad. 6 113, Post-Dispatch. HOUSE WANTED-A weil furnished house west of Grand av., pcivilege of few se ect hearders. Ad. K 145, Post-Dispatch.

FURNISHED FLATS WANTED. 14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

FLAT WANTED-A five or six room farnished fat hy couple without children; state price, location and full particulars at once; references at-

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ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED 14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

POARD WANTED—For gent and two ladies; two recess; private family preferred; south of Chou teau or north of Easten avs. Ad. K 133, P.-D. BOARD AND ROOM WANTED—For couple; Wes

BOARD WANTED-2 ladies employed during day desire board in refined private family; erences exchanged. Ad. L 46, Post-Dispatch OABD WANTED-Board for man and wife private family, West End or Cabanne. Ad. 15, Post-Dispatch.

BOARD WANTED-For gentleman, wife an grown son; state terms. Ad. M 141, Post-Dis.

desire large, well furnished room, with board; west of Garrison; reasonable; state terms. Ad. G 188, Post-Dispatch

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED—March 1, by ma ried couple, between Jefferson and Vandevente Pine and Morgan; state price. Ad. O 11, P.-D. room, in private family, with one meal per day by couple; state terms. Ad. M 86, Post-Dis. toom With BOARD WANTED—By gentlemanically furnished room with board in refined yate family; no other board-rs; lecation Compted fights or nearby; references exchanged; stated on the control of the price. Ad. N. 108, Post-Dispatch.

OOM AND BOARD WANTED—Room and bear for 3 adults, West End, private family modern convs.; state terms. Ad. M 78. Post-Dis want nicely furnished room with breakfas evening dinner; furnose heat; price not teed ceed \$18 each. Ad. M 17. Post-Dispatch. ROOM WITH BOARD WANTED—Lady emp wants clean and n'cely furnished room beard in first-class private boarding house; references furnished. Address, giving particu-'Ad. M. 7. Post-Disnatch.

ROOM WITH BOARD WANTED—Refined gentleman desires room and board in private family West End; no other boarders. Ad. N 170, P.-D

ROOM AND ROARD WANTED Room and boar by young man; private family; bath; yieinit 12th and North Market sts. Ad. M 134, P.-D NOM AND BOARD WANTED—A gentlems wants a nice warm south front room, with boar in West End: will be permanent; state rate it week or mouth, in advance. Ad. K 160, P.-D. COMS AND BOARD WANTED—About March 11 two unfurn'shed or partly furnished rooms, wit board, in private family, for traveling man an wife; no boarding or rooming houses. Ad, K 16: Post-Dispatch.

SOOM WANTED-Large, well furnished second story room; southern exposure; sunny and wel heated; with board for young couple, Ad. N 173 Fort-Dispatch.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTFD-Neatly furnisher room and board; heat and bath; west of Grand between Easton and St. Louis avs.; state terms Ad. M 64, Post-Dispatch.

good habits, in Christian private family; west of Taylor av.; must be reasonable; no objections in nice roommate. Ad. G 113, Post-Dispatch. ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED—In strictly p vate family, first-class neighborhood, suite of or 8 rooms and bath, on second floor, for party 3; breakfast included. Ad. L 55, Post-Dispate ROOM WANTED-Room, with or without board for lady unemployed, between Ewing and Grand Olive and Bell. Ad. G 142, Poet-Dispatch. ROOM AND BOARD WANTED—Between Euc'land Union; 10 minutes' walk of Delmar; stat particulars, price, etc. Ad. G 135. Post-Discatch

OM AND BOARD WANTED—Young man want oom and 2 meals a day in refined private Jew th family; reas.; addrew with terms and par deulare Ad. N 86. Post-Dispatch. OOM AND BOARD WANTED-Lady wisher room and board; vicinity Grand av., in part pay meet plane or vocal lessons. Ad. G 144, P.-D

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED—Par'v of 3 adult desire rooms and board east of Vandeventer and west of Jefferson avs. Ad. N 92, Post-Dis. OOM AND BOARD WANT'SD—Lady wants roomed board in private family south of Coortean setween 18th and 26th. Ad. L 73. Post-Dispatch COM AND BOARD WANTED—By young lady employed, room and board in private family where there are no other boarders; terms \$4 per week, Ad. N 200, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED-By single cent must be within 30 minutes' walking of town and have all convs.; state part Ad. N 125, Post-Dispatch. ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED—Two or three unturnished rooms with board by man and wife and 8-year-old child in private family; location between Lindell and West Belle, from 3000 west

HOUSES, ROOMS, ETC., WANTED.

s or no attention paid. N 112, P -D. COTTAGE WANTED-By April 1 5-room cottage; must be cheap. Ad. L 69, Post-Dispatch. FLAT WANTED—Five or six room flat, not over business: between Grand Taylor, Laclede and Pare. Ad M 30. Post-Dispatch. FLAT WANTED-On April 1 a 5-room flat, 2d floor, all convs.; West End location. Ad. K 122, P.-D.

FLAT WANTFD-Small flat; middle west; youn couple; no children; reas. Ad. M 130, Post-Dir FIAT WANTED-Upper and lower detached flat; location, west of Brand, between Cook and For-est Park bl.: state price and location. Ad. M 140, Post-Dispatch.

FLAT WANTED—To rent, a small 3 or 4-room flat, with gas and modern improvements, by reaponal-ble party; must be reasonable; references exchanged. Ad, N 104, Post-D'apatch. FURNISHED ROOMS WANTED-Two furn'shed rooms for light housekeeping; state terms. Ad. M 72, Post-Dispstch.

ROOM WANTED—Thoronch shorthand course of fered for room, furnished or unfurnished, Ad. (61, Post-Dispatch. HOUSE WANTED—Six or 7-room house or flat; all conveniences, in West End, on or before March I. Ad., giving arrect, number and full particulars. Ad. N 163, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM WANTED-Furnished room south of Chou-teau av.; no boarding house; state particulars. Ad. L 11. Post-Dispatch. BOOM WANTED-2 unfurnished or one alcove room for light housekeeping; state terms. Ad. N 85, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS WANTED—Two furnished rooms for light housekeening, between Washington av. and La-ciede. Ad. O 3, Poet-Dispatch.

ROOMS WANTED-Two gentlemen want two con-necting rooms; well heated; with bath; all con-veniences. Ad. M 126, Post-Dispatch. ROOM WANTED-Lady wants room; Catholic fam lly; Rock or College parish. Ad. M 125, P.-D.

ROOMS WANTED—For light housekeeping, in private family; state price. Ad. G. A., 1714 Locust st. ROOMS WANTED—Two connected furnished rooms for housekeeping; 2d floor; near Delmar and Taylor; for man and wife; rent must be reason-able. Ad. 1963 Park av.

ROOM WANTED-By a young gentleman, in home of a widow. Ad. M 32, Post-Dispatch. and west of Jefferson ava. Ad. L 82, P.-D.

W. c.; lowest price; central location. Ad. M. 110, Post-Dispatch.

tooms WANTED—Three unfurnished come for light housekeeping for lady and daughter, wes of Garrison. Ad. N 129, Post-Dispatch. ROOMS WANTED-Lady wants 1 or 2 unfurnished rooms or partly furnished; state price. Ad. N. 102, Post-Dispatch.

toom WANTED—Lady wants room in private fam lip; nice location; modern conva.; must be reas Ad. K 187, Post-Dispatch.

FLATS FOR RENT 14 Words or Less, 10 Cents.

ALLEN AV., 2720-New 5-room flat; 2d floor hot water and bath. BAYARD AV., 1337-Five-room flat, all con niences; terms reasonable; references. BELL AV., 4622A—Elegant 5-room flat; reception hall, tiled, walnooting, art glass, china and cold closets, chaudellers, porcelain bath, fur-nace, access, separate basement; slate sink; original; \$25; jankor. BEAUMONT ST., 15 N.-Five or seven row bath; chandellers; \$18 or \$22. Herrmann,

BELL AV., 4622A—Elegant four or five-room flat reception hall, tiled wainscot, art glass, chin and cold closets, chandeliers, slate sinks; sep-rate basement; modern, original; \$25; janitor. BIDDLE ST., 2410-Flat of 8 rooms, on fir BROADWAY, 2130 S.—Four rooms, \$10, Hern mann, 1127 Chestnut st. OMITTON AV., 1812A S.—Elegant 2d-floor flat; all conveniences; \$25; open. SCHOOK AV., 4729A-5 rooms and bath; fur screens, gas fixtures; \$27.50; open. EADS AV., 2862-Five-room flat; all convenience

EAST WARNE AV., 1984—4-room flat, bath, w. c., gas, hall, laundry; new, detached house; large yard; \$16; take Bellefontaine car. ELEVENTH ST., 1037 S.—Between Chouteau and Hickory; 2 nice rooms and kitchen; apply nex FRANKLIN AV., 1839—Second floor, 3 fine unfur nished, 4ll front rooms; partles without children call 12 to 2. ARLIN AV., 4210A-2 rooms and kitchen, all completely and elegantly furnished; private home

FINNEY AV., 4120-5 rooms, \$20; 14th st., 24 S. FLAT-Four-room flat, bath; Page and Vandeven PLAT S-room flat; hot water gas fixtures, porce-lain tub; newly decorated; screens; separate laun-dry; on cor. St. Vincent and Nebraska avs.; onen.

GAMBLE ST., 2026-7 rooms; hall, bath. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut st. GRAND AV. 4014A S.-4-room flat, with attic-bath, laundry, gas mantels; new; \$18; key 1st floor. L. Wheelock, S553 Caroline st. GRAND AV., 416 N.—Oheap, 3-room flat; \$8. F E. Niesen, 16 N. 7th st. GRAND AV., 3455—Elegant flats; 8 room; bath also 5, bath, furnace, electric, gas.

every room light LA SALLE ST., 3437-8-room flat, 2d floor; goo order; water, cellar; \$10. Ad. 3618 Nebraska. KING'S HIGHWAY, 1156 N.—Modern new 5-room downstairs flat; combination fixtures, furnace, etc.; will decorate to sult; \$25. Vrooman & Co.,

MAIDEN LANE, 2319-3 nice rooms; \$4.50. MAPLE AV., 6001—New five-room flat; now open \$26 month. MISSOURI AV., 3218—New flat, 3 rooms; bath, gas, furnace, screens and all convs. M'PHERSON AV., 4020-Superior flat; steam heat faultor service; finest location. NEW ASHLAND PL., 3049-First floor, four-room detached brick flat; near cars: \$12.

NEWSTEAD AV., 1428A-5 rooms and bath: all convs.; granitoid basement; hot and cold water. NEWSTEAD AV., 1052 N.-3-room flat; all conveniences; cheap rent. NINTH ST., 1729 N.—Three-room flat; large from porch; \$8; key with barber. OLIVE ST., 4284 5-room flat, with every conver lence; gas fixtures and shades; will rent ver cheap to good tenant. REGON AV., 1815—4 rooms; hot water, bath etc. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut st.

AGE AV., 3931-Upper 5-room flat; every conv. \$22; apply 3935 Page av. PARK AV., 3212-Modern 5-room flat in perfect or-der; \$20. Cornet & Zeibig. PLEASANT ST., 4203A-Nice 8-room flat; rent only \$10; go see it. RIDGE AV., 5150—5-room flat; gas fixtures; screens and bath. OOMS—For rent, 3 rooms; new house, with laundry and all conveniences; \$6.50; corner Rus-sell and Kosciusko sts.

EVENTH ST., 2716 S.—Three rooms; \$7. Herrmann, 1127 Chestnut st. T. LOUIS AV., 4547—Four large rooms; lawn, bath, newly papered and painted. CHEODOSIA AV., 5895—4 or 5 room flats; hot water, gas, bath, laundry, cemented cellar, nice-lawn; cheap; one block of Olive, Easton and Suburban cars. WELFTH ST., 1415 S .- Four rooms and bath, INE GROVE AV., 3042-Four rooms, bath; \$13. Herrmann, 1127 Chestnut st.

WINDSOR PL., 3829A-Eight-room flat, \$25; water paid; gas fixtures; always open. WRIGHT ST., 1441—8 large rooms; newly decorated; large side yard; rent, \$1; open today. FURNISHED FLATS FOR RENT.

DOLMAN ST., 1716-Nicely furnished four-root flat, complete for housekeeping; \$22. FLAT—Nicely furnished 5-room flat and bath, with 8 boarders and 3 roomers; splendid oppo-tunity for widow or young couple. 918A S. 18th. dORGAN ST., 4384—Three rooms and bath; all conveniences; best location in city. \$0HOOL ST., 3157—Furnished flat, 2, 8, 4 rooms \$11 to \$20.

> FOR COLORED PEOPLE. 14 Words or Less, 10 Cents.

TLATS-For colored people, without children 2 nice 3-room flats, rear 2013 Franklin av., 88 per month. A. J. Snider R. E. Co., 912 N. Broadway. AWTON AV., 3010—One room in basement for colored; reasonable; own home. SPRUCK ST., 123014 Lower flat; 8 large room and kitchen; water; shed; \$10. C. W. Barnes 216 Wainwright bldg.

COUNTRY BOARD WANTED. 14 Words or Less, 20 Cents. OUNTRY BOARD WANTED—Reasonable board in cooming for lady and little gir'; state price.

Ad. N 150, Post-Dispatch.

DWELLINGS FOR RENT.

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Chairman Carter Says It Would Be Grave Mistake to Scatter Government's Display.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.-At a meeting today of the government board having charge of the government exhibits at the

chairman Carter of the national commission said tonight that it was a grave mistake for the local World's Fair workers to suggest or insist on the different government exhibits being distributed among the different World's Fair buildings.

He is in favor of the concentration of those exhibits in the government building and will insist on it before the national commission.

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fire at 312 Chestnut stret a few days since, Please accept thanks for the very prompt payment. Yours very truly,

MICHAEL DUNDON HANORAH DUNDON. (Signed) St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 15, 1902.

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High Note of a Prima Donna. From the New York World.

Mme. Nordica has put in a claim against Uncle
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With the backing of W. S. Cleveland, to her property.

of benefits to swell the firemen's relief fund took an original and picturesque turn at took an original and picturesque turn at the benefit given by the "Telenhore Girl' company at the Grand Opera House Friday. While every member of the company was a star, for the occasion, the actresses and chorus girls added greatly to the interest of the event by going among the audievce in costume, between the acts, and selling song books to swell the fund. In this they were so successful that over \$40 of the \$885.45 of this benefit amount is to be credited to the efforts of these sympathetic members of the company.



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Story That President Indicated Him for Second Place Denied.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—Senator Beveridge today made a denial of the report sent out from indianapolis that President Roosevelt had recently in the senator's presence, asked D. M. Parry of Indianapolis how he would like to be on the ticket with the President, as a vice-presidential candidate for 1904.

Senator Everidge said that he had called upon the President with Mr. Parry to present him in order that he might extend an invitation to the President to be present at the annual convention of the Manufacturer's Association in May next and ha no other subject whatever was discussed by the President and Mr. Parry on that occasion.

CENSUS BILL BEFORE SENATE.

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consideration the bill establishing a permanent census office.

It was not completed, but an agreement was reached to take it up again immediately after the executive session that is to be held Monday next for the consideration of the Danish treaty.

The great contest of the day, of course, was over the transfer to the classified service of the employes of the census office who are to be retained in the permanent establishment.

It invo,ved the entire civil service questions.

Mr. Carnegie Brings Scotch Oats.

CENSUS BILL BEFORE SENATE.

Measure to Make Office Permanent Had

All Day Hearing.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—During the enback of the fine permanent of the service of the latest of th

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PROPERTIONS OF VARIOUS ELEMENTS OF POPULATION TODAY

AS COMPARED WITH 1890

Post-Dispatch drunk to keep up his share of the work of consumption. Many persons no doubt failed to drink the one and one-quarter gallons of distilled spirits which was their

A LARGE part of the time of the some ernment anthropologists, in the laboratory as well as in the field, is being

wine was easier, for each person was entitled to only two-fifths of a gallon. But all who drink at all had to drink pretty steadily to drink 16 gallons of the steady to drink 18 gallons of the stead Eut all who drink at all had to drink pret-ty steadily to drink 16 gallons of malt liquer.

Lectives.

At present only seven or eight of the se-cred books or codices of the Astecs are

The cry about the terrors of oleomargarine appears to have been too loud, for all
the oleomargarine on which internal revenue taxes were paid in the year amounted
to only 12 pounds are the property of these strange books of codices of the Astecs are
known to exist, these being acattered about
in the libraries of Rome, Paris, Madrid,
Berlin and London. Archeologists have
long entertained hopes of finding a few
more of these strange books butter.

If all the money in the country were piled in one heap and each 1 If all the money in the country were piled in one beap and each man, woman and child given an equal share of it, John D. Rockictler would not drag away a counted funded millionity, but would easepe with \$80.66. Imagine Schwab at large with \$80.06.

If it were a capital gliense in the United States to go unmarried, 185.007 men that the country would hange. It would not be so because they would not well be the property of the country would hange. It would not be so because they would not well be the country would have the property of the state of thinking laxy wear they would each have poured under their versa in the 21 given of the state of thinking laxy wear they would each have poured under their versa in the 21 given of the streams life, are 14,700 more would have the state of drinking laxy wear they would each have poured under their versa in the 21 given of the streams life, are 14,700 more would have to the streams life, are 14,700 more would have to the streams life, are 14,700 more would have to the stream state of the streams life, are 14,700 more would have to the stream state of the streams life, are 14,700 more would have to the stream state of the streams life, are 14,700 more would have to the stream state of the streams life, are 14,700 more would have to the stream state of the streams life, and the stream which there are not the streams life, are 14,700 more would have to the stream state of the streams life, and the stream which there are 1,700 more would have to the stream state of the streams life, and the stream which there are 1,700 more would have the stream state of the streams life, and the stream state of the streams life, the stream which the streams life, and the stream of the streams life, and the stream which the stream which there are 1,000 more would not be a st man, woman and child given an equal share of it, John D. Rockefeller would \$65 Pounds of Sugar

AN wants but little here below." He will get, it, too, when everything

AN wants but little here below." He will get, it, too, when everything is equally divided, or else the United States census figures are incorrect.

JENNIE OLIVIA WARD, AN ORPHAN, IS A MANUFACTURER OF RAG DOLLS

She Has a Monopoly in Her Peculiar Line of In- to leave room to put in the stuffing. I generally use sawdust for the filling. Cotton, I sometimes use, but sawdust is betdustry and Is Saving the First Money She Ever Had in Her Life.

ENNIE OLIVIA WARD, a little orphan girl who has lived in the Episcopal Miss Hawthorne paints the nose, eyes, Orphans' Home on South Grand avenue since she was a year old and has mouth and ears on, and then I dress it never known a father or mother, has a bank account of her own, the money on and it is ready for the person who ordered by making dolls. deposit being earned by making dolls.

Every spare moment Jennie Olivia spends in doll-making. She could make edge and make little dresses, with short three dolls a day if she could devote all her time to the work, but as it is she has waists and very full skirts, of gingham. time to make and dress six dolls a week. She sells them at 50 cents apiece. The little girl has made 15 dolls and has \$7.50 on deposit. She has orders for six more dolls. She says she is going to save up money until she is of age. She is now 15.

OR 14 years Jennie Ward has lived in out into the wide and wonderful world of the same material as the dress, to complete the costume. I enjoy this work. I am very grateful the poissonal Orphans' Home, with action.

out into the wide and wonderful world of action.

It was another inmate of the home who taught Jennie Olivia how to make dolls and money, thus opening up the rosy avenue.

Jennie Olivia had read the adage that Episcopal Orphans' Home, many years ago.

Miss Marie is a little lady and a cripple.

Jennie Olivia had read money, as all girls to keep her hands busy.

Moreover, she wanted money, as all girls to, whether or not they have papas and mammes. Sometimes, at long intervals, Jennie Olivia's grandmother called to see her and gave her a nickel. The girl used to wonder how long it would be before she could get 20 nickels and have \$1.

By IENNIE OLIVIA WARD.

It was another inmate of the home who taught Jennie olivia how to make dolls and money do Miss Maria for giving me her patterns and showing me how.

When Miss Maria doesn't need me I work at doll-making, and I am able to finish six, clothes and all, in a week. I could make three every day if I could devote all my time to it.

I make two sizes, 12 and 18 inches tall. For either size I get 50 cents. The ladies of the church give me orders and just now I have some orders than I can fill. I have six dolls to make, already ordered.

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Miss Maria do enter the constant Herosy avenue.

Jennie Olivia's the constant attendant.

Each is devoted to the other. Miss Maria do enter the Episcopal Orphans' Home, many years ago.

Miss Marie first child to enter the Epi

You see sawdust goes into the mean places, such as the fingers and toes, so

I trim the underclothes in a narrow lace

seemed to her that a whole dollar was fiscally the unattainable. Then came a By JENNIE OLIVIA WARD.

By JENNIE OLIVIA WARD.

revelation—she could earn money, as much as 13 a week.

This opened to the orphan girl a new avenue of delight, down which she looks lovingly toward that point described by Longfellow, when,

Standing with reluctant feet Where the brook and river meet.

Womanbood and childhood fleet.

She may leave the Orphans' Home and go

By JENNIE OLIVIA WARD.

ISS MARIA, the dear little lady, taught me how to make dolls, and that is my best luck. She used to make them, but she had so many orders for other sewing that brought more money that she said she would teach me, so that I might earn something.

I do everything except paint the faces of the dolls. Miss Julia Hawthorne, a very kind lady, does that for me.

First, I cut the pattern in white cotton laded a dollar to my deposit.

Until Miss Maria taught me to do this work I never had a cent of my own except now and then when my grandma visited me now and gave me a nickel, and that was not very often.

My plan is to keep all my money in the bank till I am grown. I shall need something to lean on then, and it will be very nice to say that I earned my own money.

The laddes who buy my dollies are very kind indeed.

FAMOUS EDUCATORS COMING TO ST. LOUIS



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is regarded as the chief American author- Feb. 1. He will visit the principal cities is known in every capital of Europe by the ity upon educational administration. He of the United States, and will also go to notables of letters and politics.

to Paris from New Jersey as a special educational commissioner. He planned and is also a relation of Gourgaud Durgason, established the New York College for the actor, who flourished at the end of the catchers' college of Columbia Unishment of Pacagory yesterday. He is the dent. In 1894 he was made university excessor of Seth Low, recently resigned to Pacagory yesterday. He is the from the presidency of Columbia College to Board of regents in New crime and misery in Paris, then went to from the presidency of New York, His life has tion. To him is credit given for the established the New York College for the actor, who flourished at the end of the catchers, now the eighteenth century. He has explored the Sahara Desert and remote parts of Abystemsters of Seth Low, recently resigned to the board of regents in New crime and misery in Paris, then went to from the presidency of New York His life has tion. To him is credit given for the established the New York College for the actor, who flourished at the end of the established the New York College for the actor, who flourished at the end of the established the New York College for the actor, who flourished at the end of the established the New York College for the actor, who flourished at the end of the established the New York College for the actor, who flourished at the end of the established the New York College for the actor, who flourished at the end of the established the New York College for the actor, who flourished at the end of the established the New York College for the actor, who flourished at the end of the established the New York College for the actor, who flourished at the end of the established the New York College for Columbia University excellent century. He has explored the Sahara Desert and remote parts of Abystance of Columbia College of Columbia University excellent century. He has explored the established the New York College for the actor, who flourished at the end of the actor, who flourished at the end of the actor, who flourished at the e to become mayor of New York. His life has ident of the National Educational Associational Associations most active. Born in 1862 he was straduated 20 years later from the institution which now honors him with its presisuance. He supplemented his education in Paris and Berlin and gained the warm friendship of Prof. Paulsen, Berlin's celebrated philosopher. He became instructor well known as a writer. He established the family away to Algiers and settling upon in philosophy at Columbia in 1868 and in Educational Review in 1891 and he has edin philosophy at Columbia in 1886 and in Educational Review in 1891 and he has ed- a farm. He gave new life to the native he was made a full professor. In 1890 ited the "Great Educator Series," the carpet industry. His unwonted curiosity he was made a full professor of philosophy, ethics and physchology, and lecturer "Columbia College Contributions to Philosophy and institutes of education. In the same year he was chosen dean of the as written "The Meaning of Education," as well two books on the subject. He went into the same year he was chosen dean of the as written "The Meaning of Education." African wilds by invitation of Emperor faculty of philosophy of Columbia for five He is a good student, a clear, logical think-years and was re-elected at the end of er and forcible speaker, ranking with the last term. In the school field generally his first educators of America.

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is keenly interested in foreign politics. He active life has been most productive. He Dr. Hughes Le Roux sailed for America is one of the forceful men of France, and

NO BREAKFAST-A CURE FOR DYSPEPSIA

ours" are multiplying daily. The theory that the best day's work is to be
obtained from the man who eats the least

What is the use of overcrowding the and cereal coffee. During the day I eat
two or three apples. These contain not

is one of the best examples of a strong, exception of the heart, have been at rest. soup, fish, etc.; just an ordinary dinner, healthy and active man who does not Respiration and the action of the heart Then I read or talk afterward, and usually break his fast until noon. "I never eat are less active during sleep than when we retire about 11 o'clock.

any breakfast," he said. "It is not at all are awake. So, as there has been no "These theories, to be practiced success-necessary, and I find that I enjoy much waste, we need no fuel until later in the fully, must be accompanied by exercise. better health than those who eat large day.

"In the morning I drink a cup of hot be healthy. I am as young as at 20, and immediately in the morning is ridiculous. I am never hungry until noontime, when I am never hungry until noontime, when I am never hungry until noontime, when I take food for the first time in the day.

People say that there is danger from All the Latin races eat a small breakfast. Usually they take only a cup of coffee and the health, one undoubtedly prolongs life. But I find I am much better for not crowding a large breakfast upon the stomach what make coffee so injurious. A small strong and well." better health than those who eat large day.

DVOCATES of the "no-breakfast "Food is fuel. It supplies the energy for cup of coffee after dinner is all the coffee

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SNAP SHOT OF AN INTERESTING GAME IN SOUTH ST. LOUIS



MASTERS OF MUSIC TAKE IN TWO MONTHS \$35,000 FROM ST. LOUIS

Kubelik Alone Took \$5,000 Out of the City Which Is Accredited With a Fondness for Rag Time.

WHAT ST. LOUIS SPENT FOR MUSIC	
Schumann-Heink and Gerardi (at Mrs. Kilpatrick's). Nordica	50

OR a "ragtime town" St. Louis is astonishingly fond of the best music. It expended over \$35,000 in December and January to hear several of the most gifted artists in the vocal and instrumental world. That represents sallay of over \$17,500 per month to hear the masterpieces of Wagner and Verdi Kilpatrick on Delmar avenue, and once for the Union Musical Club at the Odeon, Gerand their associates in the uppermost rank of musical composers.

Over one-third of this, \$35,000, was spent to hear Edouard de Reszke and the other stars of the Grau Opera Company. Something over another third was spent in support of the organizations whose influence today is potent in developing higher musical taste in St. Louis-the Apollo Club, the Choral-Symphony Society and the Union Musical Club. The remainder was spent in encouraging such artists as Nordica, Lily Lehmann and Kubelik to include St. Louis in their American

four performances at Music Hall. He could have taken \$50,000 with him, in the opinion of those familiar with the situation, if he had given St. Louis the performances desired.

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at costs as, we to carry the Choral- gard.

Since the beginning of the present month concerts during a season. This makes Kueblik and Josef Hofman, St. Louis heard another Choral-Symphony Society concert

T MPRESARIO GRAU carried about the cost of each concert \$2300. Four conwhen he started eastward, after giving tour performances at Music Hall. He could the society \$9200. The Apollo Club gave no have taken \$20,000 with him, in the opinion concert in December, but it did in January.



Jean Gerardy, cellist; Harold Bauer, plan-ist, and Fritz Kreisler, one of the greatest

the Union Musical Club at the Odeon, Gerardy also played for Mrs. Kilpatrick. Har old Bauer was one of the soloists at the Apollo club concert in January. Lehmann, Hofman, Nordica and Kubelik appeared as individual attractions. The others mentioned sang in the four Grau performances. Those who sang or played under club or society auspices' received a fixed and definite remuneration for their services. Those who did not appeared on a percentage basis.

Music Hall, by the way, seats 334 perare in the parquet, 700 in the balcony and

JOSEF HOFMANN



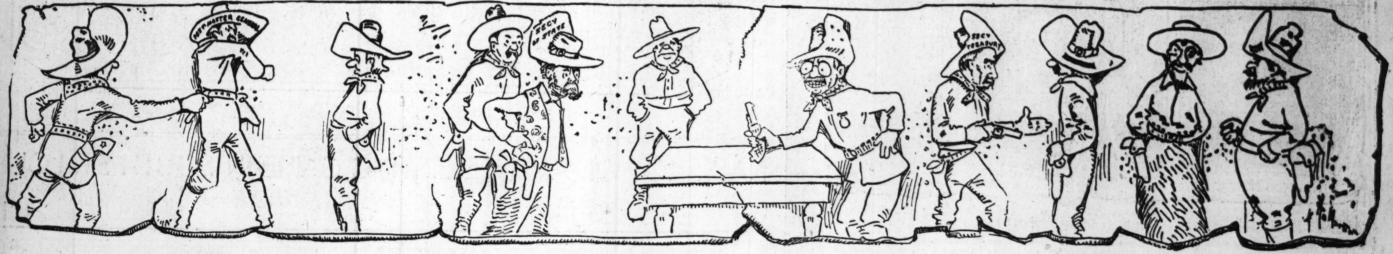
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PISTOL POLITICS, OR THE BAD MAN'S INNING AT WASHINGTON-BU Mr. Doofey



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66 T SEE," said Mr. Hennessy, "th' sinit has raysused f'r to confirm th' nomination iv a man fr office out West because he'd been in jail."

"Profissyonal jealousy," said Mr. Dooley. "Ye see, th' fact tv th' matther is th' sinit don't know what th' people iv th' Far West want an' th' prisident does. Th' sinit thinks th' jooty iv th' counthry to th' land iv th' tarantuly is done if they sind out a man too weak in th' lungs to stay in th' East an' wan that can multiply com-pound fractions in his head. But the Prisidint he knows that what's needed in th' Far West is active, intilligent officers that can shoot through th' pocket. Th' other day it became necess'ry to thrust on th' impeeryal territory to Arizony a competint person fr to administher th' laws an' keep th' peace iv said community, an' th' pollyticians in Wash'nton was f'r givin' thim simewan fr'm Connecticut or Rhode Island with a cough an' a brother in th' legislachure. But th' Prizidint says no. 'No,' he says, 'none but the best,' he says, 'f'r th' domain iv th' settin' sun,' he says. 'I know th' counthry well," he says, 'an' to cope with th' hardy spirits iv Aryzony 'tis issintial we shud have a man that can plug a coyote fr'm th' hip at fifty paces.' he says. How can you dhraw to you hectic flush so's to make him good again th' full hands iv thim communities where life is wan gay an' tireless round iv shoot,' he says. 'Ye can't expict him to riprisint th' majesty iv th' government iv Was'nton an' Lincoln. He'd be bucked off befure he got his feet in th' sturrups. No, sir, th' man iv me choice is Tarantula Jake, th' whilrwind iv Zuma Pass. This imminint statesman has pocketed more balls thin anny other disperado west iv Tucson an' any docymints iv state enthrusted to his hands is sure to be delivered to their object,' he says, 'or,' he says, 'th' heirs iv th' object,' he says.

"'But," says th' sinit, 'he lost an ear in a fight.'

"'A boyish error,' says th' Prisidint. 'Th' man threw th' knife at him,' he says.

"'An' he kilt a man,' says they.

"Ye do him an injustice,' ar a th' Prisidir 'Kilt a man, eays ye, Kilt a man, Such

kilt more men thin th' sinit has repytations,' he says. 'Ye might jus' as well say me frind Sinitor Biviridge wanst made a speech, or that Shakspeare wrot a play, or that it's a fine tooth I have. If all th' people Jake has kilt was alive today we'd be passin' congisted disthrict legislachion f'r Arizony. Kilt a man, is it? I give ye me wurrud that ye can hardly find wan home in Aryzony, fr'm th' proudest doby story-an'a-half palace iv th' rich to th' lowly doby wan-story but iv th' goor that flagrant pathrite hasn't deprived iv at laste wan orrymint. Didn't I tell you be is a killer? I didn't mane a man that onct in a while takes a life. He's the rale killer. He's no retailer. He's the Armour iv that particular line iv slaughter. Ye don't suppose that I'd propose f'r to enthrust him with a lofty constichoochinal mission if he on'y kilt wan man. Me notions iv th' jooties iv public office is far higher tmn that, I thank hivin. Besides in th' case ye speak iv 'twas justifiable homicide. He had ast th' man to dhrink with him. No. sir. I have examined his record carefully an' I find him fully equipped for anny emergency. He niver misses. The coroner follows him like a horse afther a hay wagon. He's th' man f'r th' place, th' quick dhrawin' readily passionate, hammerless gun firin' terror jv th' Great Desert.'

"But th' sinit didn't approve iv him. The sinitor fr'm Matsachoosetts, where human life is held so cheap that no wan thinks of takin' it, pro-tested again him an' 'twas fin'lly discovered that early in his career he'd been caught runnin' off a bunch iv cows an' pushed into jail, an' that was too much f'r th' hon'rable body, hardly wan mimber iv which has iver been caught. So they give Jake th' go-by,

"But it'll come out all right in th' end. Th' Prisidint knows what th' West want an' he'll get it i'r thim. Th' West is no effete community, where th' felks likes a quite book-keepin' life, an early supper, a game iv cards, lock th' windy, wind th' clock an' go to bed. That may do f'r th' East. But in th' West we demand sthrenuse life an' sudden death. We're people out here on th' des'late plains where th' sun sets pink acrost th' grey desert an' th' scorpion clings to th' toe. We don't want pianny tuners or plasther saints to govern us. We want men who go to bed with their spurs on, an' can break a gun withot spikin' their thumbs. We'll have thim, too. Under precedin' administrrations, th' job wint to th' la-ads with no more qualifications thin is needed to run a dairy lunch. Some iv th' bes' places in th' West is held be th poorest shots, while men capable of th' mos' sthrikin' gun plays is left to devote their talents to private functions. An' they call that th' merit system. I expict th' time is near at hand whin justice will be done these worthy citizens. At prisint when a man is needed f'r govermint office he is called on to set down with a sheet iv paper an' a pot iv ink an' say how many time eight an' a half will go into a line dhrawn fr'm th' base iv th' hypothenoose an' if he makes th' answer bright an' readable, they give him a place administherin' th' affairs iv a proud people that couldn't tell a hypthenoose fr'm a sealion. But whin things gets goin' right undher this administhration, th' civil sarvice commission consistin' iv th' Hon. Bill Cody, th' Hon, Texas Jack, an th' Hon. Bat Masterson will put th' boys through an examination that'll bring out all there is in thim. I'm preparin' a paper f'r an examination iv candydates f'r sup'rintindint iv th' Smithsonia Institoot;

"1. Describe a round-up. "2. Name five iv th' best brands (a) cattle, (b) whisky, ye

have used. "8. Afther makin' a cinch, is it proper f'r to always kick th' critter in th' stomach or on'y whin ye feel like it? "4. Undher what circumstances shud a Mexican not be

shot, and if so, why? "5. How long shud a tinderfoot dance befure he is entitled to live?

"6. Name eighty reasons f'r dhrawin' a gun. "7. State ye'er opinyion iv sheep men.

"S. Write a brief account iv th' life an' death iv Billy th'

"Iv coorse, Hinnissy, this on'y a part iv th' exercise. They'll be practical tests as well. Th' iligible list'll be taken out into th' yard an' required to shoot at movin' an' stationary targets, at pedesthreens an' horsemen, fr'm th' pocket, fr'm the hip, over th' shoulder, fr'm a window with a sawed-off shot gun an' so on. They'll be required to bust a buckin' bronc, cut out a steer fr'm th' herd without stampedin' th' rest, lasso movin' objects an' give other exhibitions iv science. An' th' la-ad that wins out'll have to defind his job again all comers f'r a month.

"I want to see this day. We're a nation iv hayroes an' none but hayroes shud enjye th' spoils. Thin we'll read that th' Hon. Mike McCorker has been appointed ambassadure to England. 'Mike is wan iv th' mos' detarmined statesmen between Rapid City an' Rawlins. His early life was spint in seclusion, owin' to a little diff'rence about a horse, but he had no sooner appeared in public life thin he made his mark

on th' marshal of Red Guleh. He applied himself to his chosen career with such perseverance an' so thrue an aim that within two years he had risen to th' head iv his prefission, a position that he has since held without interru excipt durin' th' peryod whin th' Hon. Grindle H. Gash shelled him f'r three days with a howitzer. His remarkable night attack on that gallant but sleepy statesman will not soon be f'rgotten. A great ovation will be given Bill whin he pulls his freight f'r th' coort iv Saint James. Some iv th' boys is loadin' up f'r it already an' near all th' Chinese has me into th' hills. Ambassador Gash was a Rough Rider durin' th'

late Cuban war. "Th' appintment by Judge Rufus Flush to be Chief Justice iv th' United States Supreeme Coort is hailed with delight be all citizens iv New Mexico. Judge Flush is th' recognized anthority on gun-shot wounds an' lynch law in th' Southwest, besides bein' in private life a pretty handy man with knife or gun himsilf. He was wan iv th' first men up San Joon Hill.

"Th' sicrety iv state was visited yisterdah be throop B iv th' Rough Riders, includin' th' sicrety iv th' threesury, th' postmaster gin'ral, nine disthrick judges, forty postmasthers, an' wan hundhred and eight collectors iv intarnal rivinos, Th' conversation was informal, but it is undershtud that th' advisability iv an excursion to Boston to shoot up th' anti-impeeryalist saloons was discussed. Th' Prisidint dhropped in durin' th' conference an' greeted all prisint be their first name, which is Bill. There was some good-natured chaff as to which iv th' gintlemen was first at th' top iv San Joon Hill befure th' meetin' broke up. Th' postmasther gin'ral is sufferin' fr'm a slight

"Ar-re all th' people West iv' th' park shootin' men?" asked

Mr. Hennessy, timidly "I think so," said Mr. Dooley, "but a man that's been out there tells me not. He says annywan but an Englishman cud go I'm wan end iv th West to th' other without carryin' a gua an' that people that kill each other are not considhered gayspictable in Tucson anny more thin they wud be in Eyesther Bay, but that they are mostly dhrunk men an' th' like iv that Th' towns, he says, is run be men that sell ribbons, milk, yeast, spool thread, an' pills an' pull teeth an' argye little foolish law suits, just as th' towns down here are run, an' th' bad men are more afraid iv thim thin they are iv each other. He says there are things doin' out West that niver get into th' dime novels an' that whin people lose their lives they do it more often in a saw mill or a smelter thin in a dance hall. He says

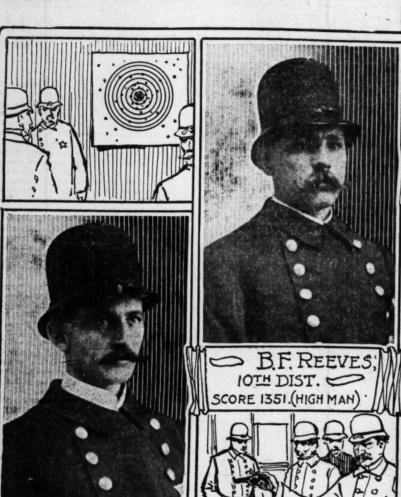
so, but I don't believe him."

"I suppose," said Mr. Hennessy, "a man iv me peaceable isposition wud niver get a job."
"Make a repytation," said Mr. Dooley, "Buy a gran,"

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The contest continued six days, with each contestant firing 10 shots a day, and if the game opened surprisingly it wound up astoundingly. Man after man of the city gendarmery stepped up and cut out the center of the paper target. Man after man stretched his unshaking arm and sent into the black circle bullets that would have driven nails. Man after man stepped up glad with an opportunity, even at this late day, to clear his lik f the innuende that he cannot shoot, and let daylight through the target, amid the plaudits of his fellow in target, amid the plaudits of his fellow in

FICTION IS OUTDONE BY THE TRUE STORY OF MRS. SOFFEL

Gertrude Atherton Writes for the Sunday Post-Dispatch Pittsburg's Remarkable Story of the Warden's Wife Who, Infatuated With the Condemned Biddle Brothers, Effected Their Escape and Fled and Fought With Them.

RS. SOFFEL, wife of the warden of the Alleghany jail at Butler, Pa., daughter of the principal keeper of that jail, the mother of four children, after a blameless life of 34 years, became infatuated with a condemned murderer, Edward Biddle, aided him to escape from jail with his brother. Ichn, and accompanied them on their flight.

The men escaped Jan. 14. They hid in Butler for two weeks and then with the woman tried to get away. They were discovered and followed by detectives and

Mrs. Soffel was wounded in the fight by the detectives, Edward Biddle or herself. She has told three stories.

The wound was slight and she will live. The Biddles said they shot themselves when they saw capture was inevitable. The detectives admit having made o'her wounds. The combined wounds caused

the deaths of the brothers. Mrs. Soffel survives to find herself cut off from all her previous life and to have lost any chance of happiness she might have had in a new life with Edward Biddle. Her husband is her prosecutor. Her father gives evidence against her.

Her children may never see her again. None of her old friends visit her. It is this woman who has been studied by the novelist Gertrude Atherton, who has written the following record of impressions for the Sunday Post-Dis-Copyright, 1902, by the Press Publishing Company.

CHAPTER I.

steel. One above another clinging to its sheer face like the fire-escapes of a factory, but indefinitely prolonged, ran hanging passages marking the level of the cells. If he could reach it! No. A shot advised him of his peril; the bullet whistled close oblions patches of deeper gloom. Behind big windows looked out upon the lights of the sleeping city; in front towered the precipice of cells, where every dark opening hinted its tragedy and every shadow that voice was steady, his aim like steel. Kostow ran toward the great alarm gong! His one of the could reach it! No. A shot advised him of his peril; the bullet whistled close to his ear. "I'll blow your head off," said one of the voice was steady, his aim like steel. Kostow ran toward the great alarm gong!

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paved court, upon a high and gloomy wall maze of wires that ran along the sky line huge telegraph poles set at the

sight "Escape!" he muttered, as he turned ion, impatiently.

away. "Escape with those wires to tell the They were still There was something reassuring in the orld about it in 29 seconds! This watching

But was it an illusion born of long vigils and fancied dangers or did his strained eyes satch, as he turned away, just the faint suggestion of a flickering answering light in the dark wall opposite him? Even while he wondered—light indeed or will-o'-the-

to see the balconted passage. Below in the The Vigil in the Jail.

The dim light that never wholly dies from the corridor at night the cell tiers loomed gigantic, like a huge cliff of age with Reynolds; then a shot was heard on above another clinging to its er face like the fire-escapes of a face.

rinted its tragedy and every shadow that voice was steady, his aim like steel. Koscriss-crossed the height or widened away low stopped and stood while one of the in the distance to terrifying proportions men ran rapidly down the stairs, then the other. Backward, step by step, they cowed him and drove him until he entered the faint light seemed twice or thrice to glow rather than to shine—so faint it was that in with his own keys. They delay it came to the eyes of the night alark rather than to shine—so faint it was that in with his own keys. They delayed, to it came to the eyes of the night clerk, restlessly pacing the stone floor below, not as something seen, but as a subconscious suggestion, diverting the mind to thoughts that in such a time and place bring a shudder.

(This would be just the night for the occarry the two wounded men into cells and lay them upon the pallets spread for prisoners. Reynolds moaned, for the pain of his shattered hip, but McGarey did not move or make a sound. From his head occarry the night to carry the two would be just the night for the occarry the two would be instant. "This would be just the night for the Biddles to try to break out," he murmured more exciting melodrams than he had ever to himself, going noiselessly to the nearest written was acting all about him, the very window." written was acting all about him, the very air was tense with it, but he was unconscious. He saw nothing, heard nothing. Quickly the two men ran to the office, at one end of the long corridor. Beyond, they fumbled at a door

"I must have dropped that d-d key,"

from the third tier cell, where once he had ready. How many hours had she watched, amidst which an old turnpike threads its



from the third tier cell, where once he had fancied that some one was stirring—the faint call of a prisoner for attention.

One of the keepers, Reynolds, climbed that stairs to the passage on the cliff-face. He went along the narrow Way of Sorrows

The went along the narrow Way of

"If must have dropped that d—d key," muttered one.

"Break the door,' rejoined his companion, in patiently.

They were still in the part of the building in the adjoining them with snow, while delition from raged through Pittsburg's streets, living rooms of the keeper were ahead. The door was an ordinary one of deal. To gether they put their shoulders to it, and it went crashing to the floor. In the room into which they half stumbled, half ran, a woman was waiting.

She was tail, with blue eyes widely opened to thought of horror; her face round but strongly lined, almost haggard; her shoulds and wonderful is this Pitts
Muttered one.

"Break the door,' rejoined his companion, which we had friendly roof sheltered we can talk—and nobody but the stars to flicked the snow with his whip as he mused chill of the night, of weary walking in the listed I don't-bélieve you know, either of ficked the snow with his whip as he mused chill of the night, of weary walking in the city. Some known and friendly roof sheltered we can talk—and nobody but the stars to flicked the snow with his whip as he mused chill of the night, of weary walking in the listen! I don't-bélieve you know, either of ficked the snow with his whip as he mused chill of the night, of weary walking in the listen! I don't-bélieve you know, either of ficked the snow with his whip as he mused chill of the night, of weary walking in the listen! I don't-bélieve you know, either of ficked the snow with his whip as he mused chill of the night, of weary walking in the listen! I don't-bélieve you know, either of ficked the snow with his whip as he mused chill of the night, of weary walking in the listen! I don't-bélieve you know, either of ficked the snow with his whip as he mused chill of the night, of weary walking in the chill of the night, of weary walking in the chill of the night, of weary walking in the chill of the night, of weary walking in the chill of the night, of weary walking in the chill of the night, of weary walking in the chill of the night, of wea suggestion of a flickering answering light in the dark wall opposite him? Even white in the dark wall opposite him? Even white the dark wall opposite him? Even white the dark wall opposite him? Even white in the dark wall opposite him? Even white in the dark wall opposite him? Even white the dark wall opposite him? Even white in the dark wall opposite him? Even white it the dark wall when I stood at your necessary to the white you worked, ever we hade the lable with the latherty barns were giving tell over ything. And when I stood at your necessary the less thank a white it the landlord at his wife personally at the landlord and his

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that night. Once bridge, the clanging trolley cars, the busy sight from the winsight from the winstreets. But these soon give way to subcoldest night of the great white storm of and native kindliness, while his better half or the streets and these again to farms, should be remembered in that region as the his rugged face shining with good matter.

NCE more refreshed by food and fighting man from the coldest night of the great white storm of and native kindliness, while his better half or the streets are should be an old turnulke threads its from the hotel at Mount Chestnut down the last resistance with his clubbed gering to leave the cosy half circle as her duties called. A girl of a dozen years hung and looked up and down the road.

For the moment the hounds had overshot

For the moment the hounds had overshot the trail and the Biddle party were safe. Perhaps the instinct that they say dwells in hunced things might avail them now; perhaps they would plunge blindly on to

The red in the west was paling, but day-light lingered, caught and held and re-flected by the mantle of snow that muffled every object, turning the fences to fan-tastic shapes in billowing white, clothing the fields deeply for their winter steep. From one or two distant chimneys curled and drifted the smoke of wood fires, replen-ished for the cooking of supper. And on the snow, just where it was most trampled by men and horses in this little war of our by men and horses in this little war of out-lawry, were scattered stains of blood, and two men lay, ghastly pale, but unsubdued, prone on its soft white bed. One still struggled to aim for a final shot, when a

faneled that some one was stirring—the failt call of a prisoner for attention. One of the keepers, Reynolds, climbed the stairs to the passage on the clif-face. He went along the narrow Way of Sorrows. He went along the narrow Way of Sorrows in the jail as despirate, which is a price of the men laid his hand it blessed, it welcomed, it invited three parts emurderers, doomed soon to die. "The grant murderers, doomed soon to die." The prace murderers, doomed soon to die. "Yes, yas; everything" ready!" she cried, way and in a mo- with snow and still after the great storm, way as quiet as when it was laid out the noisy vasts and west the noisy vast and west the noisy vast and west the noisy vasts and west the noisy of a dand the woman—the guilty. Suffering.

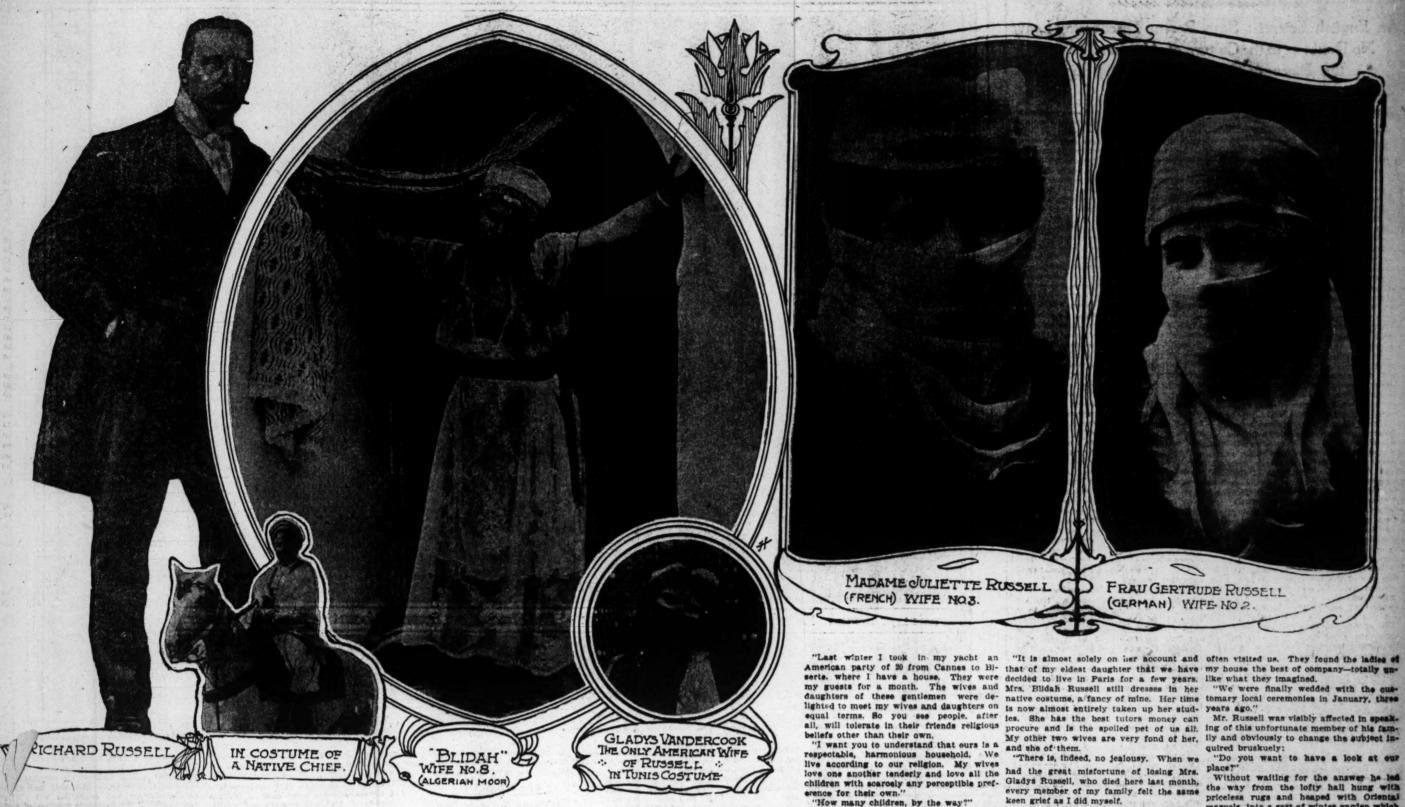
The litted horse was hardly to be goaded the father's knee, shyly noticing the day of a draw and the currely they ford werenance with the wilk. By degrees he was warmed in the wilk, but creally they derived the west. The west of the feet west the noisy of a man and a study of the great star and est the noisy in the sorrow of the cells of the with cold.

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AN AMERICAN MOHAMMEDAN IN PARIS WITH 4 WIVES



the Most Remarkable of All Americans,
Tells the Sunday Post-Dispatch He Was

The two boys who come next are now at the bedden lurses. They took turns playing with their nurses, who to employ tained to traple to to employ tained to to employ tained the Lists in the students in a manual training school of the class.

The two boys who come next are now at the bedden night and day through that to wold any through that the course of the youngs to to employ tained in the students in a manual training school of the lourse four to the play tained to two boys who come next are now at the bedden night and day through the trained to to employ tained the Lists.

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The two boys who come next are now at the bedden night and f Richard Russell, Whose Household Is Perhaps married the daughter of an American misturned to Tunis and never visited the United States after that. Bred in His Faith and That His Wives

Bey.

Tenderly Love One Another.

The most picturesque type to do fa famous hostile shelk whom our horsement had killed while repulsing one of his wives.

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in possessing a plurality of wives.

This, to Mr. Russell, is a mere incident of his religion, but it has caused a great deal of public comment, chiefly, perhaps, because in everything but his religious

FRAU GERTRUDE RUSSELL

(GERMAN) WIFE NO 2

"How many children, by the way?"

"Eighteen—13 boys and five girls. My eldest daughter is 16 years old and follows the course at the Racine Lyceum for girls in this city; she stands very near the head of her class.

"The two hove are the course at the results of her class."

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the course at the Racine Lyceum for girls taglous, my other wives insisted upon takin this city; she stands very near the head ing care of her and would not permit me
of her class.

"The two boys who come next are now at the bedside night and day through that
servants of the house, were negresses or
students in a manual training school of the long period, and three doctors never ceased mulattoes. to wonder at their devotion under the cir- The house is vast and luxurious-

four wives. He has had eight wives, but four have died. The last, Miss Ginto the new faith at the Kash-el-Sald's particular few Americans. It was her death which revealed to a guilzed by the Bey, who was greatly at tached to both, and who felt highly elated to be firm and control of the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

PARIS, Feb. 3.

"When did you embrace your new faith;"
The following year my father and mother returned to the United States to visit ther our arrival."

I VING in the heart of Paris is Richard and the control of the Sunday of the extreme and the change of climate was too sudden for the change of climate was to

"Songhay"- a living turbanned statue of passed by with the peculiarly swinging

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DIET "

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is thereby exerted directly upon the nervous due to the Alffarman is largely halation, goes straight to the blood, and it Scotchman from the Englishman is largely is thereby exerted directly upon the nervous due to the difference in beverage, the system. The enervation that would come diet and habits otherwise being similar.

A LITERARY AGE WAS THAT OF ABRAHAM, 題 BABYLONIAN

An English Scientist Says Recent Discoveries Leave No Doubt as to the Culture of Abraham's Time, the Place of His Dwelling and the Site of the Tower of Babel.

completed his work among the tombs of the kings of the first and second dynasties at Abydos. It is difficult to realize that only five or six years ago criticism

Specialled was still assuring us that Money. the founder of the united monarchy of Bypt, and his immediate successors were "mythical" and "fabulous." Now we know almost as much about them and the people over whom they ruled as we do about the Pharaohs of the fourth dynasty Art was far advanced; the system of hieroglyphic writing had long since been perfected, and a "hieratic" or running hand had even been formed out of it. The jeweler's art had already reached a high state of perfection; a gold cylinder of a Babylonian type has been found by Dr. Reisner with the name of Aha, or Menes, upon it, and in one of the Abydos tombs four exquisitely brought to light, and they relate to all the brought to light, and they relate to all the

form one of the bracelets may have been aginative history.

Imported from the mountains of Persia.

And Abraham, or Abram, it must be reEgypt was thus already connected with membered, was a Babylonian. His very

ings in the brick roof, close the passage paigns they had carried on in the moun-and cut off the approach to the chambers. tains of Palestine. The sepulchre is what an old English writ-er would have called "magnifical," and tes-was a more or less submissive dependency

t in the latest merely a suburb of Babylon, but it was erary also.

By PROF. A. N. SAYCE, D.D. D. never forgotten that it had once been a separate city, and up to the last it retained its original name. The Tower of Babel must rather have been the great tower at N EGYPT, Prof. Flinders Petrie has Babylon itself, a tower whose first founda-

so-called was still assuring us that Menes, Dr. Koldewey, has already been at work the founder of the united monarchy of for more than two years. Its first discovery

the name of Aha, or Menes, upon it, and in one of the Abydos tombs four exquisitely wrought bracelets have been brought to light, the alternating gold and turquoise plaques of one of which have been streament criticism and history. It distributes are wast and stately structures, more especially that of Den, or Usaphaes, which was paved with huge slabs of granite from Assuan.

Intercourse must have been carried on with all parts of the known world. The gold, which contains a little silver, came, coording to Dr. Gladstone's anay's, respectively. The contains a little silver, came, chief cities of the country possessed libratics, and the books contained in them were from Asia Minor; the vases of obsidian, made of imperishable clay. A contemporation of Menes himself, from the island kept, and an accurate system of dating had the tomb of Menes himself, from the island kept, and an accurate system of dating had of Melos, in the Aegean sea. There are been invented. Babylonia was a trading shells from the Red sea, and indications community, and for the purpose of trade of the use of the incense that was brought an exact registration of time was necesfrom Southern Arabia and the coast of sary. Contracts and leases had to be dated, Somalifand, while the seal cylinder and and legal cases were constantly arising the employment of clay as a writing ma-which demanded a system of chronology at terial imply Babylonian influence. Indeed, once accurate and easy of reference. Trade the beads of lapis-lazuli which help to and law have no room for traditional or im-

the rest of the civilized world both by name is found in a contract dated in the land and by sea. A few miles to the reign of the grandfather of his contemponorth of Abydos, near the village of Ma-rary Amraphel, where it is given as the hasna, the great brick tombs of two of name of the father of an "Amorite" of the earliest kings of the third dynasty Canaan. He was born at Ur of the Chalhave been discovered by Mr. Garstang.

The largest of them is 30 feet above the
surface of the ground and nearly 70 feet beians and Semites from Arabia and the west
low it. The 18 chambers which the explormet and traded together. It had furnished er discovered here are approached by an Babylonia with more than one dynasty of arched passage and staircase which runs kings; one of them, indeed had immedidown through the middle of the edifice, ately preceded that under which Abraham from its top to its bottom. Huge portcul- was born, and among the records its kings lises of granite, let down from the open- have left us are references to the cam-

tifies to a fact which is being impressed of Babylonia. In his westward migration upon us by other recent discoveries, that "therefore, the Hebrew patriarch was merethe greatest architectural works of Eg pt ly passing from one part of the Babylonian belong to what has hitherto been regarded empire to another. Harran, his resting as the beginning of its history. There is place on the way, had been founded by no longer any reason to question the Greek Babylonian princes, its name was of Baby-record that Menes diverted the Nile from lonian origin, and its temple of the moonits former channel under the Libyan hi is god was the sister or daughter of that of means of a dike which Mariette identi- the mood-god at Ur. Not only in his birthplace, but at Harran and in Canaan as We must not forget that the building of the Tower of Babel, whose top should fluences of Babylonian culture, by libraries reach to Heaven, is placed by the biblical and schools where the clay books of Babywriter in the age which immediately follonia were stored and taught. There is no lowed the flood. It is possible that a Germore reason for doubting that he was acman party of excavators who have been quainted with the past history of his counworking among the ruins of Babylon have try, or that a literary record could have found the site of this very tower. It has been kept of his own life, than there would usually been identified with the mount now be in the case of a British family which called the Birs-i-Nimrud; but the Birs-i- emigrates today from England to Australia. Nimrud represents not the temple of Babel The Tel-el-Amarna tablets have proved the or Babylon, but that of the neighboring literary character of the Mosaic age; the Nebuchadnezzar Borsippa became proved that the Abrahamic age was lit-

EXPLORER SVEN HEDIN TELLS LONDON OF MARVELS OF FORBIDDEN THIBET

Penetrating Where No Alien Had Ever Gone Before. He Found Lakes, Cities and Temples of Which the World Has Had No Knowledge.

been entertaining London with nar-tinuation of the Kurruk Tagh. He was ration of what wonderful and unable to map the whole of his route from known lakes, cities, temples and people he are found in the interior of Thibet, to were quite incorrect. which forbidden land he returns during the During the latter part of the march the present year.

During the latter part of the march the little company of travelers had a very

made many excursions of the greatest in spite of the slow rate of traveling nevalue to geographical science. But what cessitated by the careful observations delighted him most was the very impor-which Dr. Sven Hedin was continually

LONDON, Feb. 9. back to Khan-ambal, Dr. Sven Hedin proceeded across the desert straight to the north, and passed through the mountainous region which constitutes the western central constitutes the western central constitutes.

It will be remembered that Dr. Hedin trying experience. For 12 long and ard-traveled down the Yarkand and Farim rivuous days, during which they pushed forers to the Lob Nor region, in which he ward as rapidly as possible and covered,

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WELL-KNOWN ST. LOUISANS PHOTOGRAPHED IN THE WOODS



A PAGE BY ST. LOUIS AMATEUR JOURNALISTS

"We are amateur journalists."

If not, you certainly desire such a pastime.

"But none of you work on newspapers!"

To secure these benefits, to secure these

"But wo're going to when we learn pleasures and the honest recreation afforded

by the noblest work engaged in by the editing and making and discussing papers young people of America," join and stories and books. Some of us who Louis Amsteur Journalists' Club! thought we could write anything when we started are able now to sit down and dash
off an anecdote with all the celerity of a war correspondent. It is a school for us, and we write and learn and learn and

So this is the scheme of the St. Louis Amateur Journalists' Club and the how of its who and why. They are young people calling themselves boys and girls and being so in fact. They accepted the invitation of the Sunday Post-Dispatch to edit a page with all the eagerness characteristic of makers of manuscripts desiring to see them published. And here it is, all done into English, as the unshorn Hubbard would and faithfully filed as they fash-

ponse to the invitation from the Sunday Post-Dispatch, the club called a meeting at which the invitation was acand C. Wildemar R. Pinckert appointed editor in chief, and Miss Mariam Townsend and Albert W. Gutkaes associate

THE ST. LOUIS AMATEUR JOURNALISTS' CLUB By HENRY G. WEHKING

young men met for the pur-valuable were the services rendered by the pose of discussing the feasibil- old one. ity of forming an organization in this city which should have for its objects and principles the education and objects and principles the education and The rapid growth of the organization. The rapid growth of the organization advancement of the novice in journalism, through the channel of practical experience, through the channel of practical experience, then is nothing short of phenomenal. In as far as possible, in an amateur way. It is there was one society and 48 members, was also destined to socially unite young as against 61,427 societies and 4,000,000 memiliterary aspirants by promoting the good bers in 1901. The good work accomplished fellowship which naturally exists amongst by the Christian Endeavorers is, perhaps, often underestimated it is to be honed that all persons of literary inclination, and thus often underestimated. It is to be hoped that the society will continue to grow in the fut-

ual advancement.

The result of this conference was the formation of the St. Louis Amateur Journalists' Club. It was Jan. 1, 1800, before the may while away his leisure moments elub was really launched, and from that day it has steadily advanced, though beset youth who selects amateur journalism as by obstacles that only the most persistent that hobby.

who were installed Jan. 1 at the annual banquet:
President, Charles A. Wentworth, 7805

Ivory avenue.
Vice-President, Walter J. H. Foss, Secretary-Treasurer, Henry G. Wehking,

7724 Florissant avenue. Official Editor, C. W. R. Pinckert.

Literary Director, Arthur E. Winkler. Director, Edward F. Suhre.

they are usually published in the official one of the finest pieces of furniture in less placing the maximum load at twice the journalism through their failure to properly ergan, or some other amateur paper, time than it takes to tell we would doubt-weight of the horses drawing the load, look into its good qualities, or by misjudg-At each of the meetings of the club, les wonder what our world will come to in would be a just ordinance.

fluence derived from this program is one of the principal factors of the club, for

Young People Who Study Journalism, But Are Not Professionally Engaged in It, Tell of Their Club Work and Fill a Page According to Their Lights.

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No matter how many books there may be, good, bad and indifferent, the old standard works will always be with us. We may neglect them for a time, but we can never throw them aside entirely, even though we may not give them as prominent a place on our bookshelves. We always kno

SIXTY-SEVEN FEET UNDERGROUND By ALEMEDIA THOMAS

like to be 67 feet under ground? 1 do not think you can have any iden of the weirdness of the whole thing until you have had the actual experience.

While spending my vacation in southwest Missouri I was requested by several of my friends to accompany them on a visit to one of the mines, and being curious to know what a mine was really like, I accepted the

invitation.
The shrill whistle and the puff of the engine assured us that our downward trip of 67 feet was begun. That would not of 67 feet was begun. That would not seem very much should you make the trip in an elevator in one of our department stores, but to go down 67 feet of black gloomy encircling walls lighted only by the small flicker of a miner's oil lamp, to feel the constant drip, drip of the water from the oozing wall; to feel that with every motion of the tub you are so much farther away from the light and life of the day,

of feet seems endless.

Small tracks, upon which miniature cars were pushed, ran in four directions from the bottom of the shaft. These, our guide informed us, led into the drifta. Entering one, we discovered half a dozen or more than the contract of the drift by the n working on the side of the drift, by the light of small lamps attached to their hats We each took a turn at one of the picks to dig a small piece of ore, which we intended to keep as a trophy. From this drift we went into another, where we discovered men working far above our heads on frail scafiolding, their lamps flickering in the inky blackness like fireflies on a moonless night. After watching some of the men loading cars, we had inspected almost everything of interest and were ready to rethe shaft was more



EDITORIAL

T IS stated on good authority that no more hazing takes place at West Point.
It is certainly good news and will be appreciated by the public

RITICS say before Jan Kubelik can become complete master of the bow disappointments of the beau.

TN TWO years 473 persons were pardoned by ex-Gov. Shaw in Iowa. Our new secretary of the treasury has a forgiv-

UR contemplated acquisition of the

Danish West Indies leads one to think that Uncle Sam will soon earn England's reputation for acquiring terri-LAYTON has begun to attract at-tention as a divorce center, in ad-dition to its reputation as a Gretna

Green.

By HENRY G. WEHKING

ONFIDENCE in ability to command favors is shown in a prominnt saloon keeper when he threatens to close up his old saloon if not granted a permit to open upon the command favors is shown in a prominnt saloon keeper when he threatens to close up his old saloon if not granted a permit to open upon the command favors is shown in a prominnt saloon keeper when he threatens to close up his old saloon if not granted a permit to open upon the command favors is shown in a prominnt saloon keeper when he threatens to close up his old saloon if not granted a permit to open upon the command favors is shown in a prominnt saloon keeper when he threatens to close up his old saloon if not granted a permit to open upon the command favors is shown in a prominnt saloon keeper when he threatens to close up his old saloon if not granted a permit to open upon the command t

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creased steadily until now is young people wear the purple and gold emblems which proclaim them to be members of this or
OOLISH was the person who wrote the maxim, "Clothes Don't Make the maxim, "Clothes Don't Make the proclaim them to be members of this or
Man." Everyone in this enlightened Louis is evidently leosening up its treasure formulation and fiction are issued, and this particular to the proclaim them to be members of this orage knows that it's the man makes the

> that the World's Fair will not be held predominated by two-thirds and three-until 1904. It is true that we want an fourths. Exposition that will surpass any ever held The McLain building, Fourth and Marand to acquire this will require a certain length of time; yet should a postponement building in its day—an old landmark.
>
> The South Bradway Merchants' Associations would be deemed necessary the Exposition would be some the state of the contemplates operating a street railat once lose the sense for which it was in-

of the principal factors of the club, for by this system all help one another, thereby causing a feeling of fraternal sympathy.

The club indulges in high class social functions at irregular intervals, where the members, with their many friends, allow themselves free and honest enjoyment, to be the conquerors in the struggle it will and if there are a people in the world who can enjoy themselves they are amateur thanks.

The club is always ready and willing to receive recruits to its ranks, and these have recruits to its ranks, and these of india is a matter of no small the greatest seaport and the largest city in training it affords to its devotees is far volunteer enumerators may be placed in the Union. It was settled by the Dutch. It was settled by the Dutch in training it affords to its devotees is far volunteer enumerators may be placed in the the union. It was settled by the Dutch in training it affords to its devotees is far volunteer enumerators may be placed in the they was the largest city in training it affords to its devotees is far volunteer enumerators may be placed in the Union. It was settled by the Dutch in training it affords to its devotees is far volunteer enumerators may be placed in the Hulland In 1009 it is practical. This is no idle assertion.

Henry Hudson salled up the Hudson river Interest and the largest city in training it affords to its devotees of find the Union. It was settled by the Dutch The club is always ready and willing to THE recent report of an uprising against the British government in certain sewcomers always receive a hearty wel-

way. Good proof of hereditary traits being

parades.

THE GROWTH OF

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The Hodgen school class, just graduated, suburbs were added to New York, thus flourish with great success. Professionals making it the second largest city in the great success. Professionals was composed of twenty boys and twenty- making it the second largest city in the great success. Professionals world.

Director, Edward F. Suhre.

The club has a manuscript bureau which is in charge of the literary director, who is usually the most capable literary member, Here the members have the privilege of sending their manuscripts, which are corrected and revised. Suggestions and advice whereby they can improve their writable of inspect the various manufacturing his day he tried perfecting an automobile. There are all kinds of hobbies; but has fing shillities are offered the members by the plants and observe the vast force of work-literary director. If the writings are worthy men as they turn an old, rough board into the official one of the finast plants and observe the grand father possessed great mechanical skill and inventive genius pefore his death 25 years ago. In one seem to hold its devotees more than his day he tried perfecting an automobile. The measure before the Céuncil the other deprendent of wagons, they can improve their writ-able to inspect the various manufacturing his day he tried perfecting an automobile. The measure before the Céuncil the other deprendent of the third generation seems to be dearly defined in the case of Scott Bross.

MATEUR journalism is the noblest work engaged in the american youth.—Boston Daily globa.

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Amateur journalism is the noblest work as great in the case of Scott Bross.

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NEW YORK CITY By FRED HEIMBURGER

AMATEUR JOURNALISM By CHAS. A. WINDEMUTH

Amateur journalism is the noblest work en-gaged in by the American youth.—Boston Daily

At each of the meetings of the club, which occur twice a month, a regular literary program is rendered under the suspension of the literary director manuscripts are read by the members and opension are offered to each other, all in the best of spirit, and the educational influence derived from this propose is a second of the meetings of the club, would be a just ordinance.

A statistician announces that in 250 years would be a just ordinance.

A statistician announces that in 250 years is used many persons think that it is a particular overy one of the world's population will be every one of the world's population will be every one of the world's population will be of life. Blessed would be the man who every one of the world's population will be of life. Blessed would be the man who every one of the world's population will be of life. Blessed would be the man who every one of the world's population will be of life. Blessed would be the man who every one of the world's population will be of life. Blessed would be the man who every one of the world's population will be of life. Blessed would be the man who every one of the world's population will be distinct on the world in takes to tell we would be a just ordinance.

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ful habits. It is elevating and inspiring to over a district containing a given HE excellent location and the large the young; satisfying and entertaining to of houses. This superintendent will divide harbor, which accommodates hun the old. It improves the faculties, en- the district into sub-districts small enough dreds of ships, have made New York nobles the principles and develops the pow- that an enumerator may easily accomplish

interests with those of the joiliest set of young people in St. Louis.

During the two years of its existence the society has progressed wonderfully in a literary manner. Young people who were almost certain at joining that they could not write soos became imbued with that fascination for literature and things literary, and are today some of our foremost.

A NATTEMPT has been made to induce the World's Fair officials to erect a glorious future were never brighter, for where in the city will you find a society plan to fill the building with material taken where in the city will you find a society plan to fill the building with material taken with those of the proportions, and discovered the valuable fur trade which yournalists, classed so by their work. The could be carried on with the Indians. This real amateur journalist is the one who in the principal information sought in each fame-could be carried on with the Indians. This real amateur journalist, classed so by their work. The could be carried on with the Indians. This real amateur journalist is the one who it is the one who and discovered the valuable fur trade which young amount of the Dutch, under writes all his own nanuscript, sets the one who matter up and prints his own paper. But which was named New Amaster as this class does not, as a rule, last long, as this class does not, as a rule, last long as the class does not, as a rule, last long as this class does not, as a rule, last long as this class does not, as a rule, last long as this class does not, as a rule, last long as the class does not, as a rule, last long as this class does not, as a rule, last long as this class does not, as a rule, last long as this class does not, as a rule, last long as this class does not, as a rule, last long as this class does not, as a rule, last long as this class does not, as a rule, last long as the class does not, as a rule, last long as this class does not as a starce.

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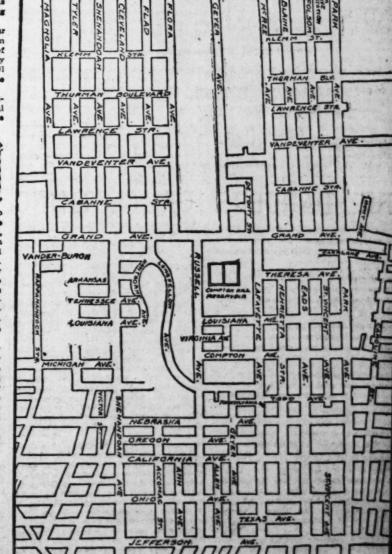
and fiction are issued, and this particular
In 1838 the city of Brooklyn and other branch of amateur journalism promises to

The world smiles approvingly on our work and we are going forward with a firm tread, striving for the coveted pinnacle of perfection, and when that grand and lofty eminence is reached, honor and glory will be awarded to the amateur as it is to the

Amateur journalism is a hobby with a future a goal, as it were the professional field. Is not this enough to make one have share in this glory?

A RELIGIOUS CENSUS By MIRIAM TOWNSEND

delphia. Maj. Marques of Ohio will have Many persons think that amateur journalism is an empty pastime, but they are
mistaken. Amateur journalism is an intercan be districted, according to houses or
esting and valuable relaxation and a security against hurtful indulgencies and banetaken. A superintendent will be placed



I he St. Louis district in which a religious census will be taken

WEDDING BY PHONOGRAPH

This Is a True Story With the Real Twentieth Century Flavor of How Modern Invention Makes the Road of Lovers Smooth.

THE phonograph wedding ceremony 's better or for worse, until death do us the newest thing in matrimonial nov-part." The mechanism was stopped and elties. The inventor of this ingenious the talking machine bundled up and receremony was Miss Nelie Stone of Ottawa, moved to the health department, where N. Y., who married J. J. F. Duncan of it was carefully fumigated. As soon as the Oswego, N. Y., by phonograph last week, health department had pronounced the Imprisoned by a smallpox quarantine, suphonograph free from all danger of germs perstitiously unwilling to postpone the applications of the phonograph which was placed in a carriage befitting a bride pointed day, Miss Stone spoke the memorand transported to Mr. Duncan's rooms, able words into the phonograph, which was The machine-bride was placed on a table.

and Mr. Duncan. est, prettiest and most popular girls. Her "James F. Duncan, do you take Nellie acquaintance with Mr. Duncan dates back Stone to be your lawfully wedded wife?" acquaintance with Mr. Duncan dates back Stone to be your lawfully wedded wife?"

Six months. Not many weeks ago, on the occasion of Mr. Duncan's last trip to Ottawa, it was arranged to have his betrothed visit relatives at Oswego. Although friends Stone, take this man, James F. Duncan, were not let into the secret the lovers had determined to be married during that visit.

A few days after the young woman had arrived in Oswego the announcement was gan to move. There was a moment's buzzmade that the ceremony would be per-ing and then out came the words almost made that the ceremony would be pering and then out came the words, almost formed on Friday, Feb. 24. All preparations as clear and distinct as though Miss Stone for the wedding were completed, the home had been there herself: "I, Nellie Stone, for the young people had been furnished take this man, James F. Duncan, to be my and they were awaiting the happy day lawfully wedded husband, for better or for with lemostlemes."

where Miss Stone was a guest was seized said: "Then I pronounce you man and with smallpox. The patient had remained wife."
in the house one night before it was known "I had the most curious feelings while that he was afflicted with the disease, the phonograph wedding was in progress. He was taken to the Contagious Disease confessed the bride since her release from

wither entering or leaving the house. sense were granted me on that day, so that Miss Stone was imprisoned as closely as I realized just what was going on.

winced that unless the ceremony was performed on the day originally set for it her
married life would not be a happy one.
One night she hit upon the scheme for a
marriage by phonograph. She arranged cause you see, for the time being it repmarriage by phonograph.

next morning made known her plans.

After a good deal of pleading on her part the authorities were called in. They could find no law that covered the point, but at the end of a careful discussion they came to the conclusion that if the young people wanted to be married that way no objection could be raised to the plan. Mr. If she—I mean it—had missed its lines or Duncan, it is true, rather demurred. He said them wrong. Would that have nullipreferred to wait until he could stand her had the marriage, do you suppose, or made preferred to wait until he could stand beside a bride of flesh and blood. He was
opposed to marrying by machine. By this
time Miss Stone had fretted and worried
until she was on the verge of nervous prosdemure as—well. I hope I should have been, tration. Then, of course, the lover gave in. "I am rather inclined to be nervous. He hustled around and borrowed the phonothough, and I am perfectly willing to ad-

to be my lawfully wedded husband, for old.'

able words into the phonograph, which was The machine-bride was placed on a table afterward fumigated. The actual wedding and the groom took a position beside it. took place later between the phonograph The minister slowly repeated the words and Mr. Duncan.

that were to make Duncan and Miss Ston
Miss Stone was one of Ottawa's bright- husband and wife.

with impatience.

Worse, until death do us part."

Then came the thunderbolt from a clear The phonograph was stopped, and the lay. One of the members of the family minister, again turning to Mr. Duncan,

Hospital. the quarantined house. "It seemed as if The health authorities prohibited anyone some strange telepathic or clairvoyant

a criminal. She could not even communicate with her prospective husband. The day for the wedding was rapidly approaching and the young woman was frantic. She pleaded with the authorities, but they would not listen. The young woman did not give up hope, however. She is somewhat superstitious and was firmly conwhat superstitious and was firmly convinced that unless the ceremony was ner-there doesn't it?

every detail before she fell asleep, and the resented me, I really had as much nervous-next morning made known her plans. ness as if I had actually been arranging

graph, which was sent to the residence mit that the machine probably played the where the bride was a prisoner.

Miss Stone sat on a chair in front of the "Neither Mr. Duncan nor I can regret

machine. A catch was puiled back, and very much that matters happened as they the wheels began to buzz. The bride-to-be did, because it saved time, and because put her lips close to the receiving device everybody seems to think it was rather and slowly spoke the words, "I. Nellie picturesque in a modern way, and we shall Stone, do take this man, James S. Duncan, have something to tell when we get to be



PERFORMED HIS OWN MARRIAGE CEREMONY

he has had two cases in court since then, months ago quarrelled, and the squire left months ago quarrelled, and the squire left months ago quarrelled.

The wife is about 72 years old, and she met Carle in 1893 in Wilmot, Bradford County, Pa. Each had had a previous experience in matrimony, but desired to take another chance. The squire, who was then 74 years old. Life was again bright for a time, but soon

reacher.

"I'm a justice of the peace," he said. "He's a mean old man," she declared.

"and I've married lots of people, so I guess "up to all sorts of tricks, but he has got to I know how to do the job all O. K." support me."

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Feb. 12. story, opened it at a page, put his finger Special Correspondence of the Sunday on a verse, took her hand in his and Post-Dispatch.

Squire ira carke, aged 82, of Kingston, across the river from here, is the only man on record to date who married himself.

What they were she does not know. She did not even hear them. But apparently they were the right thing, for after a moment the squire said that he and the that, for widow were man and wife.

They came to Kingston to live, but a few

She has had him arrested for desertion, his wife to look after herself. She did so and the facts of the case came out at a and incidentally had him arrested for de-recent hearing.

wooed and won rapidly, and when it had the shadow of troub e was upon them again, been arranged that they should be married and the squire left home.

he suggested that they save the expenses, Once again the wife had him arrested as he could marry them as firmly as any for desertion, and the case is now pend-

I know how to do the job all O. K." support me."

The widow thought he did, too, so he got

And now, at 82 and 72, the law must settle

a big Bible, and, according to the widow's their disputes.

A COTERIE of British doctors have recently announced that the wearing of clothes is one of the chief causes of disease. As the lungs are exposed more directly at the back than in front, this treatment on the part of the waistcoat is directly murderous. Every waistcoat should be the same behind your back as in front of your end. The breathing of the human body, they derous. Every waistcoat should be the same point out, is conducted not only by the behind your back as in front of you, and only those that are should be worn. Shoes, the doctors say, are also a great agency for cold. They prevent the necessary

THE DANGERS OF CLOTHING

A proof of this is that if you varnish a spency for cold. They prevent the necessary man he soon dies, as the pores of his skin respiration for the foot. Colds are almost

man he soon dies, as the pores of his skin respiration for the foot. Colds are almost unknown among street urchins who go about without socks or shoes.

Socks go in for poisoning in a quiet sort of way. A man recently went to a doctor complaining of intense irritation of his feet. The doctor divined the symptoms of scarlet fever from the very red rash discipling is disastrous. The worst offenders this idea out of court, and it was found that he was suffering from blood poisoning.

COTERIE of British doctors have re- much thinner substances, alpaca, silk, sating

WORN BY ST. LOUIS WOMAN TWO exceedingly handsome women's 12 inches, forming at the top of each band edge the entire length, from the armhole garments have been exhibited during a diamond figure in the center of which is and elbow. This outer and upper sleeve in this direction are cotton and linen. The that he was suffering from blood poisoning. for Mrs. Ellen Christy Spencer of St. Louis, ions. The back of the skirt is a sunburst, deon-plaited chiffon, which is caught up at eotton shirt is a peculiarly repulsive murcaused by the coloring matter given forth
and the other is a carriage wrap. Both attached to a yoke. The bodice is composed the wrist with a small cuff of point de

couton shirt is a peculiarly repulsive murderer. We cherish it, we wash and mend it,
and wear it next to our hearts, and how
does it repay us? By acting as a sort of
coid storage depot for the perapiration
of our hodies, which wooden shirts absorb
and annihilate, and by pressing its clammay surface against our hodies it imparts
any variety of coid, up to and including
neumonia.

Wastecoats attempt murder in
and annean
and its course of the blood from the feet to the
sam and including about, and stockinged folks would await
they are all that could be desired, but bethird your back they are different, and are a
permanent menace to life and health. While
the characters, and mean is
the cheet is covered by woolen material,
the cheet is covered by woolen material,
and the other is a carriage wrap. Both
from cheap socks.

The material in the gown is a Herman
two inches wide, on which are imported
payor velvet. The same color, made of glace tafthe same color, made of glace tafsand inshed at the bottom with a Small crescents of Point de Venice lace, and finished at the bottom with a Small crescents of Point de Venice lace, and same the suspended instead of the homskirt is made to cling to the figure from
attached to a yoke. The bodice is composed
the winst, but in front and back, Venice lace, edged with burnt-orange
two inches wide, on which are imported
payor velvet. The slashing of the upper
skirt of the same color, made of glace tafsand inshed at the bottom with a Small crescents of Point de Venice lace, and finished at the head of each plait, the plaits being
the heart, causing the veins
about a few to the waistline deeper of the same lace, the head of each plait, the plaits being
the heart of the super deferent, and are a
were designed by L. V. Hetzel.

The material in the goven is a Hernani
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size of a Marie Louise blue shade, with a drop
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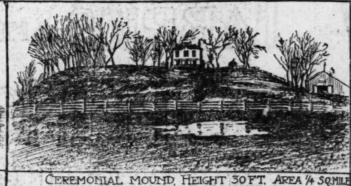
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IS THE PRE-HISTORIC AMERICAN MOUND BUILDER A MYTH?





SEPULCHRAL MOUND HEIGHT 25 RT.





Dr. Cyrus A. Peterson Tells the Missouri Historical Society the Belief in the Mound Builders Is the Greatest Superstition of the Age.

R. CYRUS A PETERSON of 4447 Page boulevard, St. Louis, read before the Missouri Historical Society last Thursday night a revolutionary paper on "The Mound Building Age in North America." It was revolutionary in the sense that it declared the belief in a prehistoric race of mound builders in North America to be "probably the greatest superstition that has ever grown up among a civilized people within historic times."

Dr. Peterson believes the mounds were built by the American Indian within comparatively recent time. He places the maximum age of the oldest of

In his declaration that there were no ancient mound builders distinct from the Indians. Dr. Peterson makes bold to throw down the gauntlet before Maj. John W. Powell, chief of the Smithsonian Institute, and almost every other American archeologist of repute. And he submits his challenge with much historical data, as may be seen by reading his paper, published in the Sunday Post-Dispatch today through the courtesy of Dr. Peterson and President A. N. De Menil of the Missouri Historical Society.

him, must needs bear a stout lance and ily than almost any other, for the reason be sure alike of foot and fact if he would that stupendous forest trees convey an exnot be ensuared and undone by the brilliant aggerated idea of age from their exaited champions whose nets and tridents never appearance.

cease to wave in the old mound builder's The recurring notice in history of one

comes armed with a lifetime of prepara-tion for the work he essays. Though not a In Elbert County, Georgia, where the Tuno for the work he essays. Though hot a fin Elbert County, Georgia, where the Tuprofessional archeologist, he is more than an enthusiastic amateur. His home is a Savannah, there formerly was a large storehouse of books, maps, tracts, pamblets and documents, pertaining to ancient dians. The place was probably visited in America. His correspondents are students 1540 by De Soto's expedition and the several chroniclers of that disastrous adventure books are given to the acquirement and the results are stored. of this very interesting science. His leisure hours are given to the acquirement and study of things calculated to give this age a better knowledge of that other, which is mound and the town built about it.

We find no description of this town or the snaps his fingers at legends, traditions, group of mounds again until William Barfolkiors and theory, clamoring for facts. A very little thing, traced to its source, The locality was then covered by the commonts, with Dr. Peterson, to more than field of an English planter, and the great chroniclers of that disastrous adventure relate in their narratives how the study of things calculated to give this age chief's house was perched upon a high mound and the town built about it.

We find no description of this town or the snaps his fingers at legends, traditions, group of mounds again until William Barfolkiors and theory. amounts, with Dr. Peterson, to more than field of an English planter, and the great many larger things whose sources mound itself, being in cultivation, yielded cannot be found. The paper published to100 bushels of corn each year. Bartram deday shows the man—a stickler for accuracy, scribes the mounds as follows:

a stripper of pretty fancies down to the "These wonderful labors of the ancients" Redness of truth, a doubting stand in a level plain, very near the bank culling with a critical mind the of the river, now 20 or 30 yards from it.

THE knight who will step into the the mounds is the ancient and imposing archeological arena of this day to aspect of the forest growth found on some say there never lived in America any of them, and naturally this serves to consuch person as the prehistoric mound vert the casual observer or immature think-builder, with his halo of mystery, about er to a belief in their antiquity more read-

defense,
So Dr. Cyrus A. Peterson, the St. Louisan how quickly and how thoroughly reboscawho has just said this forbidden thing, then occurs on once bare and habitated

mass of pretty theories which take a place They consist of conical mounds of earth in one's mind so early as to almost amount and four square terraces, etc. The great mount is in the form of a cone, about 40 or By DR C. A. PETERSON. 50 feet high, and the circumference of its base 200 or 300 yards, entirely composed of By DR C. A. PETERSON.

PROBABLY the greatest superstition that has ever grown up among a civilized people, within historic times, has been the belief in a pre-historic race of mound builders in North America. This error has been so industriously inculcated for several generations that it has assumed almost the dignity of some of the ancient myths, and while nothing new can be offered towards exposing the folly of such belief the purpose of this paper will be to bring together a few of the many little read, much neglected or entirely omitted paragraphs in history bearing upon the



As all many or other periods and a control of the c

ing, not wholly decayed, in the extensive ing one another in order earth walls, while Lewis and Clark in 1804 nearest relations and conne

Between 1833 and 1720 they are repeatedly (Bartram, page 514.)

described by De Tonti, St. Cosme, De La This method of community mound burial Source, Joutel, Cravier, Penicaut, La Petit, is confirmed in Roman's History of Florida, De la Harpe, Du Pratz and others. They 1775, in Morgan's League of the Iroquois, were still mound builders and sun worship- by Catlin, Brinton and others. ers and kept their perpetual fires burning Coming farther down towards the present in their temples. A few quotations may be we have the historical account by Lewis in order to illustrate what the French writers and Clark of a mound burial on the bluffs ers said of these tribes and their mode of the Missouri occurring in 1802, while life. Penicaut in 1704 writing of the Natchez Beck's Gazatteer for Illinois and Missouri,

"The houses of the suns (chiefs) are built upon mounds, and are distinguished from each other by their size. The mound upon which the house of the great chief or sun is built is larger than the rest, and the dead siain in a buttle at that point about sides of it steerer." (Shipp page 25)

persons." (2 Eth 653) book or finding list, but it can be conserva-This language would seem to imply that tively stated that such a list would amount there were many unoccupied mounds at to thousands of articles. that time, and a paragraph from La Petit Most of these articles necessarily come

road carried me, winding about, through small inscribed stone. The characters were their little plantations of corn, beans, etc., intelligible to savants and philologists in up to the council house, which was a very varying degree, according to whether they large dome or returned.

and Brackenridge in 1811 found the Mandana and Arikarees still building similar following after them, all as one family, with palisadoed earth walls about their villages on the upper Missouri river.

In the latter part of the seventeenth century, and early part of the eighteenth, the French explorers, traders and missionaries centered the lower Mississippi valley, where they found the Natchez and Tensas Indians return to town in order of solemn processing the Spaniards.

Between 1683 and 1720 they are repeatedly (Bartram, page 514.)

is built is larger than the rest, and the dead slain in a battle at that point about sides of it steeper." (Shipp, page 623.)

Du Pratz spent about 20 years among led by Black Hawk and a force of the tha Natchez and in 1720 wrote:

"As I was an intimate friend of the don, To., is a group of seven mounds marksovereign of the Natchez, he showed me ing the interment of a band of Iowas their temple, which was about 30 feet slaughtered by the same indomitable chief square, and stands upon an artificial mound as late as 1830, and George Catlin described about eight feet high by the side of a the erection of a burial mound at the pipesmall river (St. Catherine). The mound stone quarries in Minnesota occurring in slopes insensibly from the main front. 1837. Numerous other mounds were conwhich is northwards, but on the other sides structed in New York, Pennsylvania, Ohlo. elopes insensibly from the main front, 1837. Numerous other mounds were conwhich is northwards, but on the other sides structed in New York, Pennsylvania, Ohlo,
it is somewhat steeper.

"The house of the chief is about 30 feet the close of the eighteenth and beginning of square and 20 feet high, and like the temple is built upon a mound of earth about eight feet high, and 60 feet over on the surface." (Shipp, pages 627-29.)

De La Harpe, writing of the Indians along to the recent construction of many of the recent construction of many of the mounds exists in the articles of European

the Yazoo river at the beginning of the mounds exists in the articles of European eighteenth century, says:

"The cabins of the Yasous, Courols, Offapositions as to exclude the idea of their goula and Ouspie are dispersed over the having been introduced by intrusive bur-country upon mounds of earth made with ials, and it is a matter of regret that no their own hands, from which it is inferred scientific body or bureau has yet taken upon that these nations are very ancient and itself the inconsequental labor of compiling were formerly very numerous, although at a complete catalog of such articles in the the present time they hardly number 250 form of a museum guide, handy reference persons." (12-Eth. 653.)

may serve to explain that condition. He from the burial mounds, as but few objects says of the Natchez:

were interred within the large memorial; says of the Natchez:

"They raise an artificial mount of soil domicillary and ceremonial mounds, yet a on which they build the chief's cabin, which few important discoveries have been made is of the same construction as the temple, in these. A couple of instances may be and when the great chief dies they demoltish his cabin and then raise a new mound, mounds were not built by a prehistoric on which they build the cabin of the one race, while the smaller sepulchal mounds who is to replace him in this dignity, for were rented by the common Indian, which he never loages in that of his predecessor."

(12 Eth. 653.)

he never lodges in that of his predecessor."

(12 Eth. 653.)

The next intelligent notice of the mounds and the Indians in the south is by William in the burial mounds.

Bartram, already mentioned. He found the Cherokees still occupying their mounds and many groups throughout the southern country only recently abandoned. This was in 1773 to 1777. It is perhaps better to quote him literally to illustrate a few examples of conditions then prevailing.

Contention is the last resort of the Mahatem as of archeology, in the United States, was of archeology, in the United States, and Ended States, when confronted with the evidence found in the burial mounds.

In 1838 a large conical mound, 70 feet in height, situated 10 miles from Wheeling, W. V. V. a., on Grave creek, and known as the Grave creek mound, was explored and, in the center of the base, was found a burial vault, containing one male and one female of conditions then prevailing. im iterally to illustrate a rew examples of conditions then prevailing.

His arrival at the town of Whatoga is in the very heart of the cone, was found another vault, containing one skeleton, that "Riding through this large town, the of a male. With this latter was found a "Riding through this large town, the one small inscribed stone. The characters were





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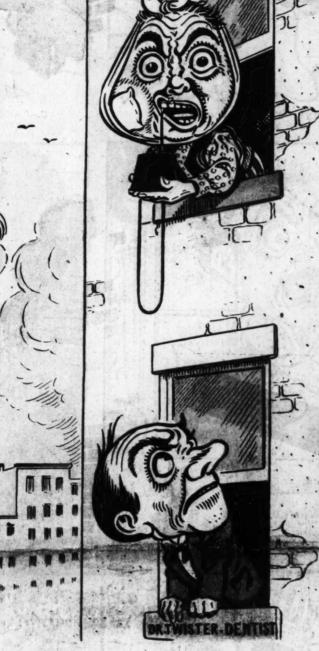
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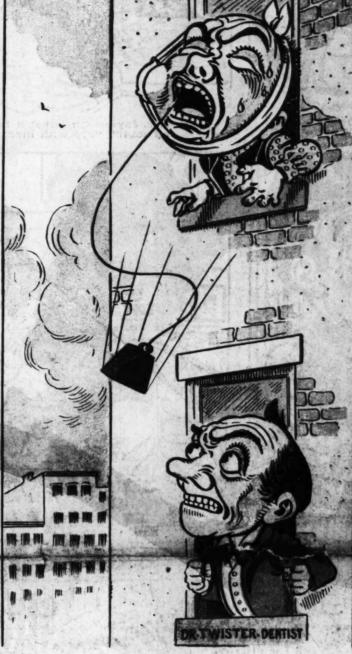
I O'MARA-It aches me worse nor blazes, but O'im not goin' to pay that dentist robber on th' floor below fifty cints to pull it.



2. "A great head Oi hov to think av this idee."



3. "O'ill jist drap th' weight an' out comes me tooth for nothin'!"



4. "Wan! Two!"













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2. "A great head Oi hov to think av this idee."



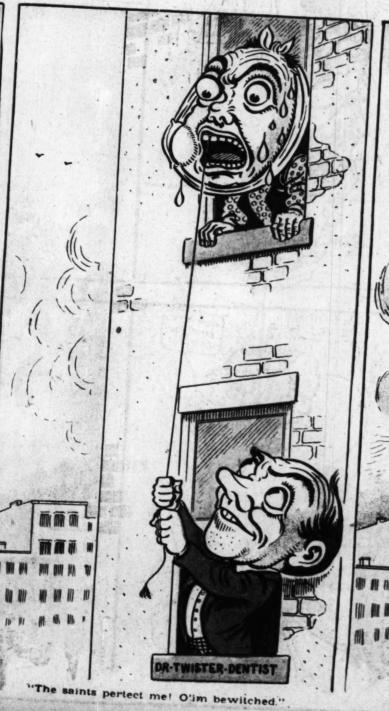
3. "O'ill jist drap th' weight an' out comes me tooth for



4 "Wan! Two!"

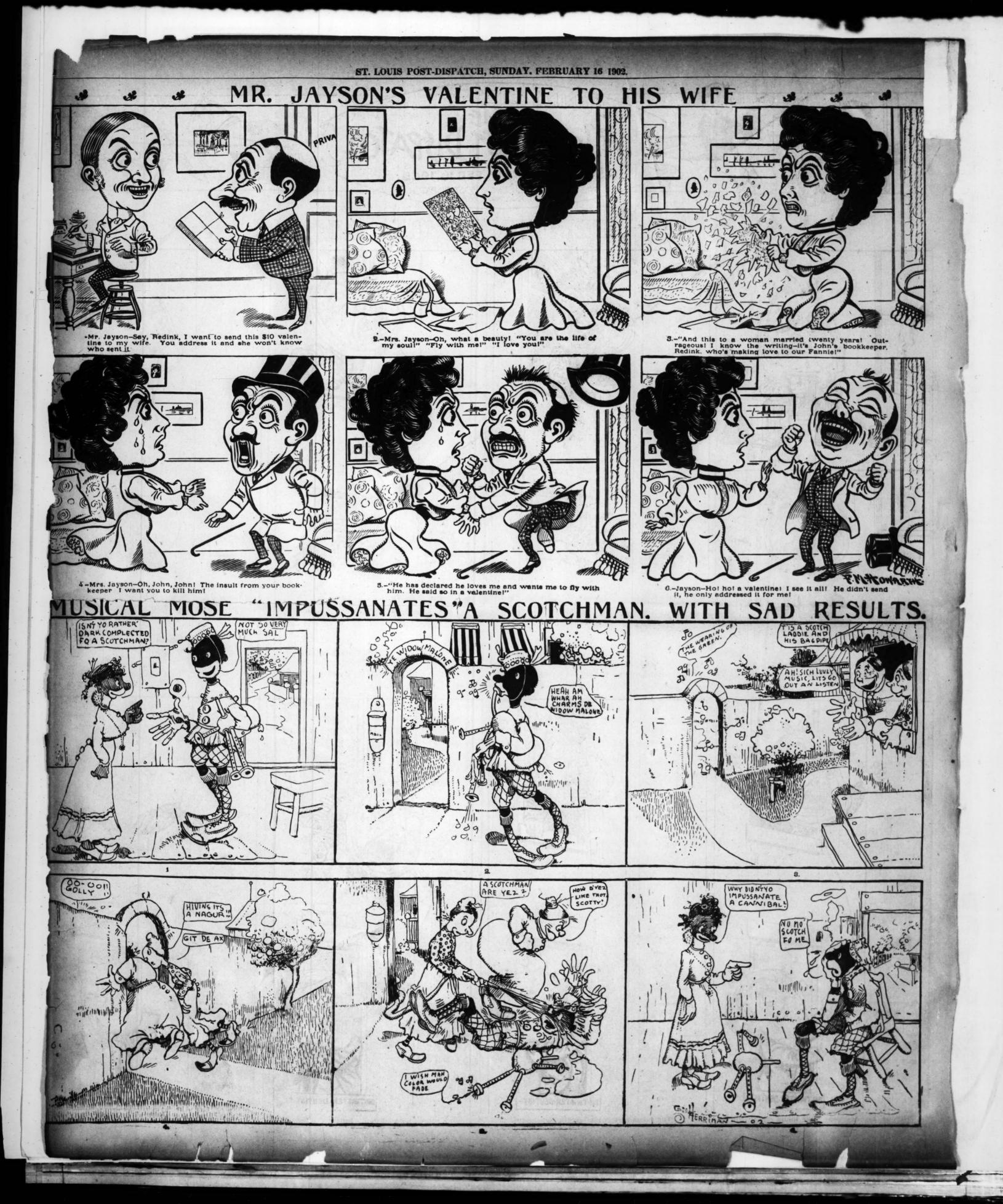










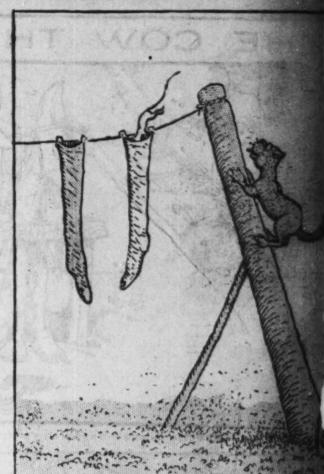


HOW THE MONKEYS SETTLED THE DISPUTE. ONE WAY TO CATCH A CAT.



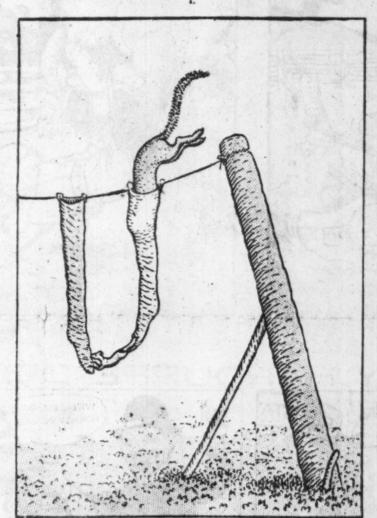


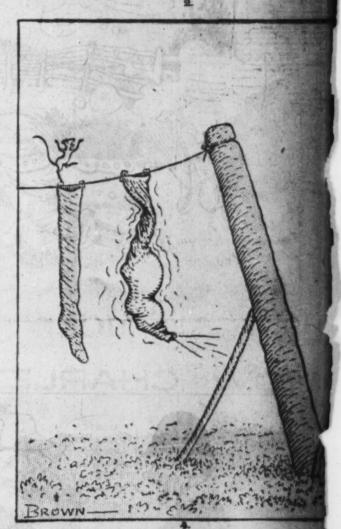












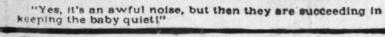




BRYANS'S" BLACKS

IN VARIOUS "STUNTS."







His Wife-John, when you finish shaving will you carve the chicken? You seem to be in practice.

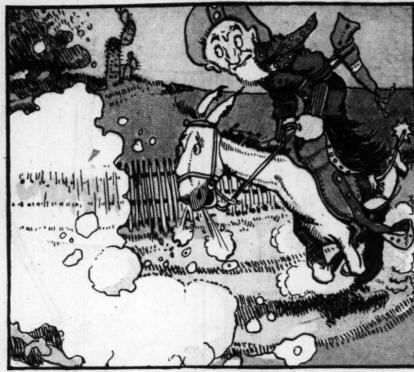




HE COW THAT TURNED OUT TO BE AN AUTOMOBILE.



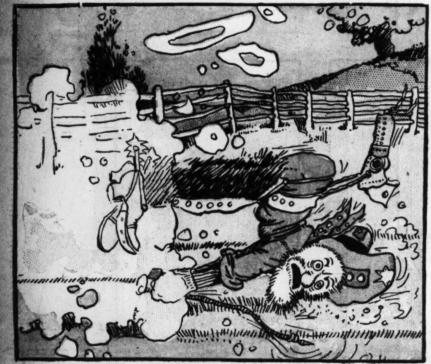
1 . Old Pete-"Thar's Perkins's cow in the road."



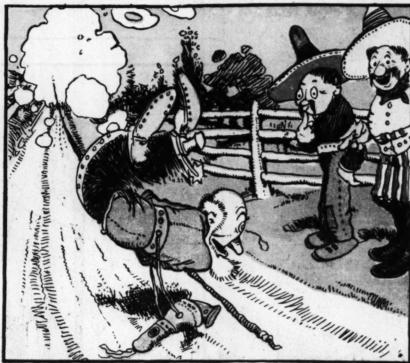
2,-"I'll just corral her. He'll never miss her."



8.-"Now fer a good throw through the dust."



4,-"Yow! I lassooed her all right!"



5 .- " An' you bet I'll stick to her, till"-



8.-The Sheriff-"Took me for a cow, did ye?"

HOW CHARLEY HARDUPPE DIDN'T GET HIS UNCLE'S MONEY WELL, ILL BE



1 -Charley meets his rich old Uncle, and proceeds to-



2.-Show him all the sights-



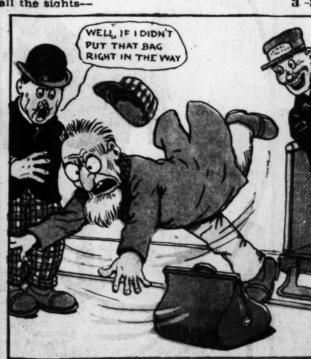
3 -Steer him away from buncoe-men-



-- And help him off the cars. But-



8 -Unfortunately the old man fell over his grip.



6.-Thought Charley did it on purpose, and-



7.-Cut poor Charley out of his will.

